3 More Pages of Alley's Panay Bombing Pictures—Pages 8, 9, 10

Answerer

Frantic questions about accidents, arguments about spelling—the switchboard at a newspaper is expected to have the answer, says Tom McCarthy.—Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Cloudy, probably followed by rain.
Tomorrow—Colder.
Yesterday—High, 59; low, 34.
Details on Page 16.

NO. 22,478 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1937 X**** Copyright, 1937, by The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Rebel Citadel Blown Up as Rescue Army Enters Teruel

Italian Legion Leads Way as 240,000 Men Meet in Combat.

Greatest Battle Since World War

Hundreds of Fascists, Women and Children Buried in Ruins.

By the United Press.

With the Nationalists, outside Teruel, Dec. 30.—Nationalist troops, led by Italian blackshirt legionnaires, drove into the outskirts of besieged Teruel tonight in what was described as "the biggest battle since the World War."

More than 240,000 troops, nationalist and loyalist, were locked in a merciless struggle along a 25-mile front stretching from the Sierra Palomera in a wide arc around the city.

As the insurgent legions of Generalissimo Francisco Franco fought their way into the suburbs the defending loyalists retaliated by blowing up the seminary and Bank of Spain in which remnants of the original garrison of the city had taken refuge.

Debris Buries Hundreds.

Hundreds of persons—insurgent soldiers, women and children—were believed buried under the debris.

Half of Teruel was clouded with black smoke as government soldiers touched off dynamite blasts beneath the besieged garrisons.

Some insurgents escaped to the cellars of the old Santa Clara convent and the civil governor's palace and prepared for a last stand there.

But the majority of the "diehard" band, originally estimated to number 3,000, were believed to have perished under the shattered granite and masonry of the buildings.

Meanwhile Nationalist divisions fought their way along the valley of the Guadalavier River northwest of the city to the suburb of San Blas, almost within rifle shot of Teruel, and dominated the town of Campillo along the Teruel-Bezas road on the south.

Fierce fighting raged east of Los Morrones, a key loyalist position.

The Italian "Black Arrows" killed hundreds of loyalists in driving the enemy from Rincon del Molinero, south of Campillo.

To the north the encirclement of the 1,000-year-old city was drawn tighter as nationalists cut the secondary road between Celades and Concud, forcing the enemy to lower, unprotected positions.

27 Tanks in Van.

Wave on wave of insurgent infantry drove forward in the assault, behind a fleet of 27 tanks.

Insurgent aviation was master of the skies. Squadrons of black bombers, escorted by silver fighters, raided the government lines and rained hundreds of bombs on government artillery emplacements.

An insurgent communique asserted that retreating government troops had left more than 1,000 dead on the battlefield.

Government advices admitted the loss "of several positions."

Insurgent headquarters at Salamanca announced by radio that the great offensive had "broken down the enemy's desperate resistance."

"The enemy has been demoralized completely and has withdrawn his shock troops," the broadcast said. "In several sectors, fearing encirclement, the enemy has taken to flight."

Assassin Slays Chinese Leader

J. LO PA HONG,

most prominent Catholic layman in China and chairman of Shanghai's new civic association, who was stabbed to death in the French Concession of the Chinese metropolis by an unidentified assassin yesterday. He had visited in Washington, and was founder of Shanghai's Catholic Action Society. The killer disguised himself as an orange peddler.

President Aids Bill to Cut Out Alien Fish Craft

Alaska Salmon Agreement With Japan Reported Near Completion.

By the Associated Press.

Informed legislators disclosed yesterday that a bill designed to effect the gradual elimination of Japanese and other alien fishing boats from American waters had Administration backing.

Meanwhile, it was reliably reported at the State Department that negotiation on a dispute with Japan over salmon fishing rights in Alaskan waters was near completion. An agreement was predicted in a "very few days."

The bill described as having Administration support was introduced at the special session by Chairman Copeland (Democrat), New York, of the Senate Commerce Committee. Responsible persons said Copeland received it from the White House with a confidential letter from President Roosevelt requesting its passage.

The bill would put new teeth in present laws for documentation of fishing vessels of 5 tons and over, strengthening provisions that these vessels must be American owned and operated.

American fishermen have claimed that the uncontrolled operations of the Japanese in the Bristol Bay region threatened depletion of the salmon runs and ruination of a $50,000,000-a-year industry.

Student Unionists Burn Hose, Undies To Fight Japanese

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 30 (U.P.). Silk stockings, lingerie and neckties went up in flames in a bonfire on Vassar College campus today as 500 delegates to the third annual convention of the Amreican Student Union protested against Japan's invasion of China.

All Forces in War Games.

By the Associated Press.

The Navy Department disclosed yesterday every branch of the Nation's military forces would join in war games to start the last of January at Culebra Island, off Puerto Rico.

Foreigners Bar Vandals At Tsingtao

Buildings Guarded as Chinese Burn Adjacent Tokyo Properties.

Shantung in Chaos as Refugees From East and West Meet.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Friday) Dec. 31.—Wholesale destruction of Japan's rich stake in Shantung Province continued today as Chinese worked with torch and dynamite to wreck mills and other properties before Japanese armies could reach Tsingtao.

From that Shantung port an exodus of Americans and other foreigners was in progress. Fearing disorders and possible spread of destruction to non-Japanese property, a foreign vigilante corps was organized in Tsingtao.

Japanese seizure of Tsingtao was considered inevitable, although reports indicated no Japanese land forces were nearer than 100 miles. A Japanese army driving eastward from Tsinan, the captured provincial capital, was reported heavily engaged at Changlo, near the halfway point on the 245-mile Tsinan-Tsingtao railway.

Refugee Waves Meet.

Americans reaching Shanghai from Tsingtao described conditions in interior Shantung as chaotic. Dr. Philip Price, of Baltimore, Md., who made the rail journey from Tsinan to the port, said a wave of Chinese refugees and troops fleeing eastward from Tsinan was meeting a similar wave moving westward from Tsingtao.

More than 200 Americans remained in Tsingtao, where the United States cruiser Marblehead and the destroyer Pope stood by ready to take them to safety. The Americans did not join the Tsingtao vigilantes, following advice of their consular authorities. The volunteer corps consisted of about 240 British, German and Russian men, armed only with batons.

The army of Gen. Yu Hsueh-Chung, previously garrisoning Tsingtao, had withdrawn rapidly to the southwest.

Only about 1,000 Chinese troops were left in Tsingtao for the work of destruction, which had been carried to Japanese factories, homes and shops as far as 20 miles west of Tsingtao.

Shanghai Leader Assassinated.

Japan's consulate general and other Japanese buildings close to American, British and other foreign property were reported marked for destruction, leading to fears of non-Japanese losses.

Tension in Shanghai was intensified by the assassination of Lo Pa-hong, China's most prominent Catholic layman, who recently became chairman of a Shanghai civic association co-operating with the Japanese in restoring normal conditions at Shanghai. It was feared this was the beginning of a terrorist campaign to prevent all Chinese co-operation with the invaders.

Lo was killed in the French Concession. The assassin, said to have been disguised as an orange peddler, escaped.

Canton reported 35 dead and 70 injured by Japanese air raiders. Chinese reports said more than 20 buildings were destroyed, including some belonging to American mission schools northwest of Canton.

Sian, capital of Shensi in the west, and Suchow, vital junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railways in northern Kiangsu, also were heavily bombed.

* * *

'Pirate' Kills Skipper; Then Hurled Into Sea

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At San Pedro, Calif., Federal investigators escort survivors of the fatal shooting on the yacht Aafje as it reached port. Mrs. Gertrude Turner and her 10-year-old son, Robert, are shown on the gangplank. On dock are Mrs. Jack Morgan (left) and Nurse Elsie Berdan. Dwight Faulding and Jack Morgan lost their lives on the yacht.

28-Year-Old Modern Morgan Vanishes in Pacific After Attempt to Rule Ship With Iron Hand Ends in Disaster; Yacht Adrift for Days.

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—An adventurous houseboy, who dreamed of becoming a pirate, shot and killed the skipper of the 58-foot schooner-yacht Aafje, but later was thrown or fell overboard when he tried to exercise an iron command over the crew and passengers.

This was the information pieced together tonight from stories told by survivors after the Aafje was towed into San Pedro, 10 days after she departed, ostensibly for a 2-day holiday cruise around Catalina Island.

The young would-be pirate was Jack Morgan, 28-year-old Los Angeles houseboy, who chartered the Aafje and took along Dwight Faulding, the owner, as skipper.

Witnesses said that after shooting Faulding, Morgan weighted the body with lead and compelled a crew member at pistol point to dump it overboard.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, who questioned those aboard the Aafje, learned that Morgan seized command of the vessel and headed her west and south.

His mastery was short-lived, however. George Sternack and Robert Horne, members of the crew, pounced upon him, and in the scuffle Morgan was swept overboard, agents were told.

For more than eight days, crew and passengers tried to find their way back to port. Yesterday a Coast Guard cutter, sent out after Navy fliers had sighted the Aafje, reached the yacht, disabled off the lower California Coast, 180 miles south of San Pedro.

Federal agents took the passengers and crew—three women, two men and a boy—to FBI headquarters here for questioning.

John Hanson, local Bureau of Investigation head, released the following statement:

"Persons on board the Aafje at the time of its sailing, in addition to

Continued on Page 26, Column 5.

Alphabetical Maze Beclouds Robinson Case

Messrs. A, B, C, D, Figure in Buck Passing as U. S. Presses Inquiry.

Photographs—Page 16.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 30.—A new alphabetical puzzle was added tonight to the mystery of the "Robinson" couple missing in Russia, who borrowed their passport names from babies long dead.

Passport applications of "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson" and the joint application of "Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Arnold Rubens"—believed to be the same couple—passed through the office of the county clerk.

Albert I. Marinelli, former county clerk, told State Department investigators the applications were cleared at the behest of a man the Federal officers identify only as Mr. A.

Mr. A, when questioned by the State Department, passed the buck to Mr. B, who, in turn, told of a Mr. C who intervened in behalf of the passport seekers, and Mr. C said he did so as a favor to Mr. D.

The State Department couldn't locate Mr. D tonight, so any further alphabetical progress was stalemated.

Efforts to identify "Mrs. Robinson" as an American citizen were redoubled yesterday upon the receipt at the White House of a letter from the parents of Mrs. Rubens asking President Roosevelt's aid.

Navy Starts Search For Missing Man, Yawl

Masters of all Atlantic ships were asked by the Navy Department yesterday to watch for the 36-foot motor yawl Cygnet, which sailed from Boston on August 7 with one man, Victor Brevoort, of Miami, Fla., comprising its entire crew.

Brevoort's sister, Mrs. Rudolph Eichmeyer, of Yonkers, N. Y., asked the Navy Department to locate the missing vessel, which has not been sighted since September 14. On that date, the Italian liner Conte de Savoia spied the yawl several hundred miles northwest of the Azores.

Italy Allows Japan To Trade in Ethiopia

Rome, Dec. 30 (AP).—A trade agreement regulating Japanese commerce with Ethiopia today was added to the political ties already binding Japan and Italy. Its terms were not made public, although it was understood to provide for a comparatively small exchange of goods. Japanese circles described it as "very important."

Coast Guard Sent to Fight Duck Pirates

Order Follows Threats to Agents Searching for Illegal Traps.

Chesapeake Bay 'Natives' Have Defied Game Law for Years.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 30.—Open war was declared today on duck trappers in the marshy Chesapeake Bay country, whose corn-baited wire prisons are illegal under Federal and State laws.

An amphibian plane and the cutter Calypso were ordered from the Coast Guard station at Cape May, N. J., by headquarters in Baltimore to press the drive in the air and on the sea. The campaign was expected to be in full force tomorrow.

The islanders and residents of the eastern shore of Virginia thus must defy the Federal Government as well as the game wardens, who have been trying to stamp out duck trapping for some months.

Fearing clashes similar to the recent oyster "wars," State Game Warden E. Lee Lecompte revealed today in Baltimore that State police aid had been asked to avoid threatened retaliation from island residents, who feel their ancient rights have been tampered with. Only ten days ago, he said, five Biological Survey agents, in quest of duck traps, were met by a blockade of small boats near the island community of Tylerton.

Leaning from their craft, occasionally wading in their boots in the shallow water, the angry islanders "dared" the agents to come ashore, Lecompte asserted. Instead of forcing their way inland, he continued, the agents returned to Crisfield, where they made a complete report.

About 200 traps have been confiscated on the island since October, James Silver, regional director for the South Atlantic area of the Biological Survey, said.

Smith Island, 12 miles from here, across the windswept water, was the scene of a raid only yesterday.

Seven State troopers, commanded by Orin D. Steele, United States game management agent for Maryland, participated with Biological Survey agents and State game wardens.

They confiscated 23 traps. This

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Youth, 18, Held For D. C. Jury in Death of Officer

A coroner's jury yesterday ordered Jack D. Cooper, 18, held for the grand jury in connection with the fatal shooting of Policeman David Gorman.

Cooper was sent to the District Jail last night after testimony was presented to the coroner's jury that Gorman had been shot in the back.

Gorman, 29, attached to the Second Precinct, was shot in his apartment at 1869 Mintwood place northwest December 23, and he died Tuesday. Cooper and Gorman became engaged in a scuffle after Gorman had slapped Gorman's wife, Cooper told police.

Heflin Again Put In Oxygen Tent

Lafayette, Ala., Dec. 30 (AP).—An oxygen tent was placed over former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, ill with lobar pneumonia, for a second time today.

Dr. N. A. Wheeler said "restlessness and a slight rise in temperature" caused him to order the tent.

Sixty Families Caused Slump, Ickes Charges

Says They Won't Allow Capital to Function if Denied Privileges.

Attack Is Bitterest In Public Record

McNary Calls Speeches 'Alibi' for Failure of the New Deal.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Another slashing attack on big business came from the Administration last night when Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes charged that 60 of America's most powerful families were refusing to operate the economic system or let capital be employed "unless they are once more given power to wreck American democracy in their own sweet way."

Ickes declared the future of America depends on whether big business "can—now, within the coming session of Congress—be compelled to conform to our laws, be compelled to accept the will of the majority, be compelled to co-operate with the rest of us in trying to make democracy work." He did not specify, however, what coercive measures against big business may be proposed.

Urges "Disinfectants."

Asserting that big business "should wash in strong disinfectants so that it can come into the court of public opinion with clean hands," the Secretary of the Interior declared the "first requirement for a better understanding between business and Government is for big business to call off its lobbyists, call off its newspapers and commentators, call off its lawyers . . . and play ball with the American people under rules that appeal to our fundamental instincts."

Speaking over the National Broadcasting System, the Cabinet officer made one of the most denunciatory attacks ever laid down on business by a high-ranking public official. Not only did he strike out at big business in the abstract but he singled out Henry Ford, Lamont duPont, Tom Girdler and James H. Rand as targets for his blasts.

Quotes Book on Wealth.

By implication Ickes assailed the families of John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Mellon, the Vanderbilts, the Whitneys, the DuPon , the Guggenheims, the Astors and the Warburgs, for he sought to prove the concentration of wealth and economic power in the country by citing Ferdinand Lundberg's recent book, "America's Sixty Families," in which all of those mentioned are named.

Ickes charged these 60 families in 1929 "led the American people into the worst peacetime catastrophe ever known," that these 60 families constituted a "plutocracy" which was engaged in deadly combat with American democracy, and the issue before the country was between "America's 60 families" and "America's 120,000,000 people."

The Ickes speech left no doubt the Roosevelt Administration has embarked on a planned attack on big business in an effort to portray it as responsible for the present economic recession. No Cabinet officer would make the kind of speech Ickes did last night without first having at least informed the President of what he proposed to do.

Coming on the heels of two similar speeches this week by Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jack-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Pay Is Too High, Economist Avers

Underwood & Underwood.

DR. LEO WOLMAN.

U. S. Imperiled By High Wages, Wolman Warns

Unions' Rivalry Forcing Pay and Costs Too Far, Economist Holds.

By the Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 30.—Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics at Columbia University and one-time head of President Roosevelt's Automobile Labor Board, told the American Economic Association today wages were already too high in this country and might be forced higher through competition between unions.

The economist predicted the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. would continue to "outbid each other" by offering prospective members higher standards of wages and hours, and probably force scales higher if there was a let-up in the present business recession.

He said it was "notorious" that the cost of labor and building materials had reached a point where people could not afford to build much-needed houses.

"The national Administration, and with it public opinion, has never faced the utter fallacy of trying to boost income, output and employment by rising costs," he asserted.

"In our basic industries there is danger that continued increases in wage rates may place our cost structure in a disequilibrium position with respect to the outside world."

Average wages of factory workers have risen from 42 cents an hour to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

New Deal Fosters Three Monopolies, Douglas Asserts

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Lewis W. Douglas, new head of McGill University, Montreal, and director of the Budget during the first Roosevelt Administration, today accused the Roosevelt regime of fostering monopoly in the fields of agriculture, money and labor while discouraging it in industry.

Douglas, addressing the Columbia University Alumni Club, said he was distressed at the "depth of feeling" throughout the country.

Attack on Panay and Heroism of Defenders 'Brought Home' as Alley Film Is Unreeled Here

A single plane flew high over the Yangtze River. From the deck of the United States gunboat Panay, Lieut. Comdr. James J. Hughes watched intently as the plane maneuvered.

Beside him passengers lined the rail, looking up curiously but without nervousness. They had left war-shattered Nanking. They were on an American boat, protected by the American flag.

Suddenly the plane dove, and a moment later seamen were springing to their quarters. An officer leaned from the bridge; shouted orders through a megaphone. Along the trim decks of the Panay bomb fragments cut their way.

Two naval gunners, one of them without pants, fired at the diving planes as bombs dropped nearer and nearer.

Then men were leaping overboard from the flooded decks of the Panay. From the rear of the last lifeboat to leave, the gunboat could be seen settling. Shortly after the survivors reached shore, the ship heeled over into the Yangtze and disappeared.

It was from the shore that Cameraman Norman Alley filmed the sinking. And last night, little more than two weeks after the bombing, his films were shown in Washington, at Keith's Theater.

The films, more than 2,200 feet long, appeared a few moments after they arrived by plane from New York. Shown for the first time last night by Hardie Meakin, manager of Keith's, they also will appear today in the Warner Bros' Earle Theater.

A visibly shocked group saw the story of the bombing. They saw the Panay leave Nanking, which was torn by the Japanese attack, after picking up diplomats, foreign correspondents and others who waited until the last moment before fleeing from the war zone.

On the decks of the Panay, bearded American sailors posed for Alley, laughing into the camera. Comdr. Hughes rode to shore in a motor launch, erect with the American flag

Continued on Page 26, Column 6.

Science Says 'Mad Electrons' May Hold Secret of Creation

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Dec. 30.—The belief of science that all matter is made of simple bits of electricity was jarred to its foundations today by evidence that the origin of creation may be an electrical jungle filled with "mad electrons" of more different kinds than there are varieties of men.

At the American Physical Society section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington University of St. Louis presented photographs taken Christmas Eve indicating that instead of electrons, the smallest bits of matter, being all the same, there are upward of 1,800 different varieties, all differing in weight.

The presentation was made before the foremost physicists of the Western Hemisphere, American and European scientists, who are in a race to solve the mystery of matter.

The St. Louis evidence was neither accepted nor rejected. The University of Michigan presented opposing evidence and it was admitted that the question cannot be settled until differences in arithmetical calculations between the two schools are settled.

Prof. G. E. M. Jauncey, of Washington University, showed the pictures. They were electrons, shot

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

How To Ring In The New Year!

You need not be short of ideas on how to plan your parties for tonight and breakfast for the "morning after." Jean Green, our Food Editor, has taken care of that and on the food pages of today's Post she brings you plenty of ideas on how to ring in the New Year. You will find also the winners of the Buffet Dish contest. Turn to

Pages 13 and 14

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U.S. Subsidies For Ship Lines May Continue

Aid Expected Past Jan. 1 Expiration Time, But 3 Companies Sue.

Federal subsidies granted 17 steamship companies to help them compete with foreign lines probably will continue past the January 1 contract expiration date, the Associated Press reported yesterday on reliable authority.

Simultaneously the number of steamship lines suing for damages allegedly resulting from termination of ocean mail subsidy contracts last June, rose to three when the Colombian Steamship Co. yesterday filed suit in the Court of Claims for $2,281,379.

The Colombian company, incorporated in Delaware, and two other shipping lines, United Fruit Co. and American Line Steamship Corporation, have told the court they suffered "great damage and loss" by the Maritime Commission's refusal to renew their subsidies under terms of the merchant marine act of 1936.

Suit Asks $10,000,000.

The United Fruit Co. filed claims totaling $10,000,000 and the American Line claimed damages of $1,960,726.

The Maritime Commission disclosed yesterday the Baltimore Mail Steamship Co. had received a nine-month extension of its present operating differential subsidy. The extension calls for a $360,000 subsidy for the period.

Estimated subsidies for the 17 lines for the six-month period ending January 1:

American Diamond Lines, $176,768; American Scantic Line, $234,500; American South African Line, $97,500; Atlantic & Caribbean Steam Navigation Co., $100,000; American Mail Line, $250,000; Baltimore Mail Steamship Co., $233,168; Colombian Steamship Co., $101,430; Eastern Lines, $98,133; Export Steamship Corporation, $466,000.

Also Grace Lines, $650,000; Lykes Bros., $814,900; Mississippi Steamship Co., $186,600; New York & Cuba Mail Steamship Co., $205,200; Oceanic Steamship Co., $287,300; Pacific Argentine Brazil Line, $133,040; South Atlantic Steamship Co., $108,000, and United States Lines, $750,000.

'Street' Hopes End For Reconciliation After Ickes Attack

New York, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Wall Street traders tonight believed the scathing attack by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes on "Bourbons who control America's wealth" and his reiteration of Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson's charges that capital had gone on a sit-down strike have shattered hope that the Government might adopt a friendlier attitude toward big business.

However, the Street was not disposed to become too bearish on the latest blast, because Jackson's speeches Sunday and Wednesday already had prepared traders for anything.

In addition, the technical position of the market was considered good, as most experts believed the market might encounter some nervous selling in Friday's early trading, but looked for an afternoon recovery on year-end short covering. Opinions were highly mixed—except that all agreed the attacks would add to present uncertainties.

High Wages Held Threat to Nation

Continued from Page 1.

60 cents since the middle of 1933, he observed. That raised the per-hour income of 9,000,000 people by 57 per cent—60 per cent, including social security. During that same period the wages of soft-coal workers went up 99 per cent, he said.

Meanwhile, he said, the number of hours men work each week was cut drastically. Soft-coal miners work an average of 35 hours a week—13 hours less than they did in 1929, he said. Factory workers stay in the shop 40 hours instead of 47 or 48.

Wolman said unions had restricted the right of management to hire and fire, and thereby kept less competent workers on the job.

He predicted "these forces" which brought about high labor costs would not in the near and predictable future "yield to the necessities of the business situation," but "may indeed be reinforced by the rising power of organized labor and government. * * *

"Much of the gains won by the unions may be traced to the organizing campaigns and strikes that resulted in substantial raises in wages and reduction of hours. A large part of the political following of the Roosevelt Administration may likewise be traced to the promise of higher wages.

"Now that the course of business has changed and we face declining employment and payrolls and smaller margins of profit, the high wage doctrine seems more tenacious than before."

Congress to Work On Monopoly First

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 30 (AP).—Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democratic majority leader, said today that Congress will give its immediate attention to business monopolies when it convenes Monday.

Lindbergh Advice Sought.

By the Associated Press.

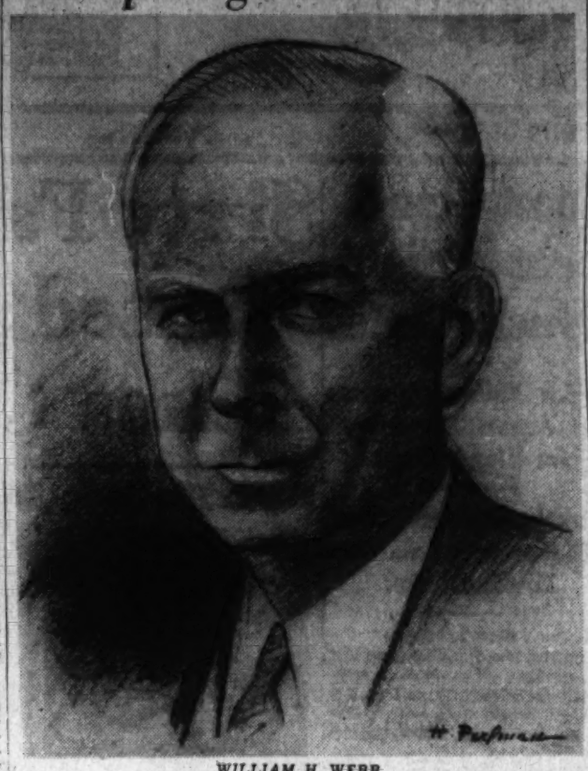
Chairman Ludlow (Democrat), Indiana, yesterday invited Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to testify before an appropriations sub-committee on the development of transoceanic airmail service. Ludlow's committee has jurisdiction over appropriations for transoceanic airmail service.

Sen. Green in Hospital.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 30 (AP).—Senator Theodore Francis Green (Democrat), entered Jane Brown Hospital here today to undergo a minor operation.

Working for Washington

Kenilworth Group Looks Ahead To Opening of Eastern Avenue



WILLIAM H. WEBB.

President Webb Declares Project Would Relieve Defense Highway Traffic and Make Section More Accessible.

By Christine Sadler.

If the Kenilworth Citizens Association can get Eastern avenue opened along its and the District's eastern boundary, and can persuade the Government to purchase the Shaw Gardens as a nucleus for a park and garden development, it will be very proud of itself as a community agency.

There are several good deeds to which the association can point as past accomplishments, but President William H. Webb prefers to face the new year "looking ahead rather than back."

"If we can get Eastern avenue opened, it will do much to relieve traffic conditions on Defense highway and will make our section easily accessible.

"In the Shaw Gardens we have one of the most beautiful lily gardens in the world. They are privately owned, and we would like to see them preserved. Our community is developing rapidly as a residential area. The gardens would make a nucleus around which to develop one of the most magnificent garden spots of the world," he said.

Lilies from the Shaw Gardens go all over the world. The 42 ponds and cement pools in which they grow cover 13 acres, and during June approximately 4,000 flowers are in bloom daily—attracting hundreds of visitors to the spot.

The Kenilworth association has promised its aid to the Cheverly, Md., community group in the latter's efforts to prevent a rezoning of territory between the two sections. "It will be to our mutual advantage to keep the area non-commercial—if we are to plan for our future development," Webb declared.

This civic group dates back to near 1890 and has approximately 100 active members, the president said. One of its major accomplishments to date was the opening of Kenilworth avenue in 1936.

Webb came to the District in 1907, from Philadelphia, and has lived in the Kenilworth section since that time. He has been in citizenship work for 20 years and is serving his second term as president. He is also an Odd Fellow, a Red Man, and an Eagle.

He is in the chief audit and pay roll section of the division of Coast Guard Headquarters and is president of the Coast Guard-Narcotics Federal Credit Union.

He is in the chief audit and pay-roll section of the division of finance at Coast Guard Headquarters and is president of the Coast Guard-Narcotics Federal Credit Union.

The reason Webb gives so much of his time to civic work is that he thinks "citizens' associations are extremely important in the District, in view of the government we have." Too, he declared, he likes to attend meetings because he likes people and "to have things moving."

When he came to the District, the Federal Government was sharing local government expenses on a 60-40 basis. He thinks this percentage should have continued and believes a valuation of Government property on the same basis as that for private property might run the percentage even higher than that.

On Monday—Ernest J. Read, president of Congress Heights Citizens' Association, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Speed Slum Laws, Straus Asks States

Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, said yesterday he would ask 18 States to enact slum housing legislation either in special or regular legislative sessions.

Straus said his appeal was prompted by pressure from Congressional and other sources to speed up operations of the United States Housing Authority.

In the 30 States where housing legislation is already on the books, Straus said, only 14 cities have made cash appropriations of any kind for their portion of housing costs.

Reich to Enter N. Y. Fair.

New York, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Germany tonight signed a contract to participate in the New York World's Fair of 1939, setting at rest rumors the Reich would not participate because of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's sharp criticism several months ago of Adolf Hitler.

Knudsen to Attend Senate Job Inquiry On Next Thursday

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP).—William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation, announced today he would accept an invitation to testify before the Senate committee on unemployment relief at Washington January 6.

Railroads Ordered To Install Stokers

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday ordered railroads to put mechanical stokers on coal-burning steam locomotives.

The order applies to all locomotives built after July 1, next, for fast, or heavy passenger, or freight, service.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Honest, Warden, ya got me wrong! I didn't have nuttin' t' do wit' bustin' into de kitchen cookie jar!"

Rockefellers Head Lundberg '60-Family' List

Morgan, Ford, Harkness, Mellon Next in Order in Richest Class.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 30.—The Rockefellers head Ferdinand Lundberg's list of "America's 60 families," which Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes referred to in his address tonight.

The phrase "America's 60 families" was coined by Lundberg, a financial writer, for the title of his book, published last October, on concentrations of American capital.

Lundberg's list was based upon 1924 income tax returns.

The families, in the order he listed them, with the primary sources of their wealth, he gave follow:

Rockefeller (Standard Oil), Morgan (banking), Ford (autos), Harkness (railroad), Whitney (Standard Oil), the "Standard Oil Group" (Archbold), Rogers, Bedford, Cutler, Figgler, Pratt, Benjamin).

DuPont Included.

DuPont (Chemicals), McCormick (farm machinery and Chicago Tribune), Baker (First National Bank), Fisher (General Motors), Guggenheim (American Smelting & Refining Co.), Field (Marshall Field department store), Curtis-Bok (magazine publishing), Duke (American Tobacco Co.).

Berwind (coal), Lehman (banking), Widener (American Tobacco and utilities), Reynolds (R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.), Astor (real estate), Winthrop (miscellaneous), Stillman (National City Bank), Timken (roller bearings), Pitcairn (Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.), Warburg (banking).

Metcalf (Rhode Island textile mills), Clark (sewing machines), Phipps (steel), Kahn (banking), Green (stocks and real estate), Patterson (Chicago Tribune), Taft (real estate), Deering (farm machinery), De Forest (corporation law), Gould (railroads), Hill (railroads), Drexel (J. P. Morgan Co.).

Paying Family Taxes.

(Individuals paying family taxes). (*Indicates deceased.)

Thomas Fortune Ryan (stock market)*, H. Foster (auto parts), Eldridge Johnson (phonographs), Arthur Curtiss James (copper and railroads), C. W. Nash (autos), Mortimer Schiff (banking)*, James A. Patten (wheat market)*.

Charles Hayden (stock market)*, Orlando F. Weber (Allied Chemical and Dye Corp.), George Blumenthal (banking), Ogden L. Mills (mining)*, Michael Friedsam (merchandising)*, Edward B. McLean (mining), Eugene Higgins (N. Y. real estate), Alexander S. Cochran (textiles)*, Mrs. L. N. Kirkwood.

Helen Tyson, Archer D. Huntington (railroads)*, James J. Storrow (brokerage)*, Julius Rosenwald (Sears Roebuck)*, Bernard M. Baruch (stock market), S. S. Kresge (department stores).

Washington Post Weekly Feature Described in Life

Five pages in the January 3 issue of Life—released to subscribers and newsstands today—are devoted to pictures and discussion of work conducted during 1937 by the American Institute of Public Opinion, one of The Post's outstanding weekly features.

"America Speaks," the poll of public opinion conducted by Dr. George Gallup, listed the Mississippi floods of last winter and the war in China as the most interesting news events of the year, Life points out. The Post, one of 60 newspapers receiving the Gallup reports, carried results of this poll in last Sunday's issue.

In a series of pictures, Life shows Institute reporters canvassing residents of Easton, Pa. Those questioned for views represented a cross-section of American life—farmer, college student, working woman, housewife, college president, relief worker, grocer, young girl, a dentist and a bank president.

The Gallup system, said Life, is based on the simple theory that groups of persons in similar circumstances think alike.

In 1936, Life continues, the Institute of Public Opinion came within 7 per cent of naming President Roosevelt's vote.

Bloc Seeks Drastic Slashes in Budget

By the Associated Press.

An economy bloc composed of ten Southern Democratic Representatives, it was learned yesterday, is drafting a detailed budget-balancing program for submission to President Roosevelt.

One member, who declined to be quoted by name, said each member would report to the group on a specific appropriation before the President's annual budget message is presented to Congress next week.

The bloc is considering demanding drastic cuts in the Works Progress Administration, the Public Works Administration and Federal highway aid.

Discord Is Blocking Building of Tankers

By the Associated Press.

The Maritime Commission failed again yesterday to conclude an agreement with a group of oil companies for the construction of 12 high-speed tankers.

Representatives of the oil group, headed by the Standard Oil of New Jersey, postponed until Monday a conference with commission officials. The meeting had been postponed twice previously.

CCC Applicants Flood Army Base at Boston

Boston, Dec. 30 (AP).—Officials at the Army base reported today they were swamped with applications for 1,000 jobs available in the Civilian Conservation Corps after January 1. They said they had at least three applicants for every place with no signs of a letup.

Ickes Accuses '60 Families' of Damming Up All Wealth And Refusing to Operate American Economic System

Says They Won't Allow Capital to Function if Denied Privileges.

Continued from Page 1.

son—so similar that in several places the phraseology was the same—the Ickes speech strengthened the belief that Mr. Roosevelt next week in his message to Congress and in his Jackson Day dinner speech will pursue the same general theme.

McNary Scores "Alibi."

Meanwhile Senate Republican Leader Charles H. McNary characterized the Jackson speeches as "political" and as "an obvious effort to create an alibi" for New Deal failures. He contended "this is not the way to handle a grave domestic problem." He urged a conciliatory spirit between business and Government instead of "political speeches," adding that a psychology of fear had seized the public, creating a general want of confidence.

James F. Owens, president of the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., in an article prepared some days ago for Commerce Magazine, published by the Chicago Association of Commerce, and circulated here yesterday, contended launching of a huge public utility expansion program hinged on the termination of a five-year "sit-down strike" by several millions of small investors.

Investors "Sit-Down."

Calling the recent White House conferences between the President and utility executives "headline stuff," Owens, long a spokesman for the electrical utilities, asserted, "This is an investors 'sit-down strike' as it were; definitely it is not a matter within the control of managing executives."

"If they had their way," he added, "they naturally would respond to increasing demands with increased facilities. The sole reason utility executives have not kept pace with power demands is the impossibility of raising new money with which to build."

He blamed the Federal power policy for the refusal of investors to buy the junior securities which utilities must issue to finance expansion programs. Owens contended "investors won't invest in an industry whose competitor is Uncle Sam" and asserted "many of them think that the present threatened power shortage was deliberately created to justify further Federal power building and competition—perhaps leading to complete nationalization by competitive destruction."

Sees World Forces at Work.

Ickes commenced his speech by contending America was in a transition stage, asserting that "underneath the unchanging words of the Constitution, underneath the unchanging appearances of our public institutions there is happening here, as truly as in Europe and Asia, a struggle for power, for the control of lives, labor and possessions of whole peoples—a struggle between the many and the few, a struggle between those who would live and let live and those who want the thrill of the power of ruling others.

Predicts Fight to Finish.

"Here in America," he continued, "it is the old struggle between the power of money and the power of the democratic instinct. In the last few months this irreconcilable conflict, long growing in our history, has come into the open as never before, has taken on a form and an intensity which makes it clear that it must be fought through to a finish—until plutocracy or democracy—until America's 60 families or America's 120,000,000 people—win."

After these 60 families, who, he argued, controlled the 200 dominant corporations of America, had "led the American people into the worst peacetime catastrophe ever known," Ickes asserted, "the disillusioned people changed the Government." "The new Government," by which he meant the Roosevelt Administration, "bailed the 60 families out of the consequences of their own mesmeric miscalculations and their unintelligent leadership of the system of private enterprise" and preserved the corporate structure in which their capital was invested from "going through the wringer of bankruptcy and reorganization and stock assessment," Ickes contended.

Heeded Capital's Plea.

After placing the economic system back on its feet, the Interior Secretary asserted, the Government last spring undertook to head the "pleas of private enterprise to government to abandon the economic initiative" and thus reduce expenditures in order to balance the budget and turned over to the managers of private enterprise the responsibility they had said that they were eager and willing to assume."

Instead of carrying on, "the 60 families that were master-minding private enterprise," Ickes continued, "made the same mistakes they had made before 1929 and then undertook to threaten the President that they will refuse to do business at all unless the President and Congress and the people will repeal all that we have gained in the last five years and regrant them the suicidal license they had enjoyed in 1929."

"To the 120,000,000 people of the United States," Ickes asserted, "they have made the threat that the professional operators of the American economic system and the professional managers of the capital funds of the United States (capital to which every American man and woman over four generations has contributed sweat and blood)—will refuse to operate that economic system, will refuse to let that capital be employed—unless they are once more given full power to wreck American democracy in their own sweet way.

Asks Calling of "Bluff."

Ickes said:

"To the 120,000,000 people of the United States they have made the threat that unless they are free to speculate free of regulations to protect the people's money; unless they are free to accumulate through legal tricks by means of corporations without paying their share of taxes; unless they are free to dominate the rest of us without restrictions on their financial or economic power; unless they are once more free to do all these things, then the United States is to have its first general sit-down strike—not of labor—not of the American people—but of the 60 families and of the capital created by the whole American people of which the 60 families have obtained control.

"If the American people call this bluff, then the America that is to be will be a democratic America, a free America.

"If the American people yield to this bluff, then the America that is to be will be a big-business Fascist America—an enslaved America.

"The future of America depends upon whether big business can—now, within the coming session of Congress—be compelled to conform to our laws, be compelled to accept the will of the majority, be compelled to co-operate with the rest of us in trying to make democracy work. . . ."

Flays "Big Business."

"Those who try to make it appear that President Roosevelt is fighting business use the word 'business' with a special meaning. When they speak of 'businessmen,' they refer to a small group of big business monopolists. These are the people whose power President Roosevelt challenged during his first Administration and whose power he is determined, on behalf of the whole American people, to master during his second Administration.

"But big business must be controlled if our democracy is to survive. Our Government knows no privileged class and intends to acknowledge none. Concentrated wealth and power in the hands of a few is just as dangerous today as it has been in times past, when the people fought power and wealth in order to preserve their own human rights. When President Roosevelt, in one of his speeches, referred to the economic royalists of America he coined a phrase than which none could be more apt. . . .

"The fact is that under a democratic form of government we have fostered and permitted to grow up economic autocracies which are stronger than government. Here we find one of the strangest anomalies in all history—America, democratic in form, but autocratic in substance; America, the land of majority rule, but controlled, at least until 1933, by monopolies that in their turn are controlled by a negligible number of their stockholders . . . .

Recalls duPont Plea.

"Some days ago one of the duPonts demanded that Government stop changing the rules of the business game, i. e., that there be no more laws affecting business. But this cannot be done until private enterprise first makes up its mind that it will not make new laws constantly necessary by evading or disobeying old ones. Big business cannot treat with Government as one sovereign power with another. Big business in America must learn to get along with public opinion as business has learned in England.

"In this country, what happens? Business tycoons, unable or unwilling to see beyond the ends of their noses, fight a long overdue statute furiously in Congress and in the State Legislatures in the hope of beating it, or at least of riddling it with loopholes or loading it with riders to make it confused or unworkable. If the act passes, they hire lawyers to find ways around it, to create delays with questions of constitutionality, to embarrass the administrative machinery. With the help of their lawyers they live in a state of confusion with the law for several years, while the problem is growing beyond the capacity of the law in the first place to meet it. The inevitable result is another law in a few more years which has to go even further than the first one to meet the problem that has been aggravated by delay.

Labor Troubles Blamed.

"Mr. du Pont names labor trouble as one of the most important difficulties of private enterprise today. Does Mr. du Pont stop to consider how much of our labor troubles is with us simply because too much of private enterprise has taken an attitude of obstruction, evasion and avoidance toward all labor laws, whether of 20 years ago, three years ago, or of today, and prevented the labor problem from being worked out by law? Is private enterprise so politically blind as not to see that so long as it fights and emasculates the present laws relating to labor, refusing to adjust itself to the great tide of public opinion which those laws represent, the result will be only more stringent laws?

"Mr. du Pont might profitably read a recent report of the Civil Liberties Investigating Committee of the United States Senate showing how many of our business enterprises have infested their plants with spies.

"Or Mr. du Pont might read the recent report of the National Labor Relations Board, a body duly constituted by law under our democratic processes, which charges Henry Ford, the beneficent, with what amounts to a refusal to comply with a duly enacted statute of the Congress of the United States. According to the findings of the board, Mr. Ford has run the gamut from secret obstruction to open defiance in his contemptuous disregard of a mandate from the people through their duly elected representatives. If he has thus defied constituted authority, Mr. Ford is not entitled to the respect of the decent law-abiding citizens of America.

"Big business might wisely put its own house in order by correcting the high-handed practices, or by purging itself, of its Fords, its Girdlers and its Rands before it presumes to tell the people what they should or should not do about troubles caused by labor laws. Big business should wash in strong disinfectants so that it can come into the court of public opinion with clean hands.

"Big business complains today of all the laws regulating the capital markets, of all the laws relating to great public utility companies, of all the laws regulating banking, of all the laws relating to discrimination between big purchasers and little purchasers, of all the laws trying to force the distribution of corporation surpluses so that free capital for new enterprises may be left free in the hands of the stockholders of old enterprises rather than be locked up in the treasuries of those old enterprises where they can be used only for self-expansion."

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE COLLECT C. O. D. ORDERS ONLY. Account bills are payable at our office or by check. CHARLES H. JAVINS & SONS, New Center Market, 5th and K sts. nw.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the National City Dairy Company (a D. C. Corp.) will be held on TUESDAY, January 11th, at 11 A. M., in the offices of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp., Fourth and D Streets, Southwest, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. S. T. PRICE, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Baseball Park, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 4, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYNON, JR., Secretary. 7.15.23.31

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 3, 1938, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

YOU Can make money, if you complete a BOYD Course. Shorthand, Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, etc. Start today. New classes. BOYD'S, 1333 F St. NA. 3343.

On good terms with everyone SINCE 1888 Chas. Schwartz & Son 708 Seventh St. LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK

Reduced! in time for New Year formal affairs EVENING GOWNS IN SIZES TO 50 Values up to $25.00 Now Reduced to $14.98 Gowns of strictly formal and semi-formal types, all designed along slenderizing lines. Black and wine shades. Some with sequin jackets. Every one a bargain at this price, but early selection is advised. Sizes up to 50. "We Fit the Hard-to-Fit" Stout SLENDER Shop 1336 7th St. NO. 7202 "Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Formal Accessories

White Tie—$1.50

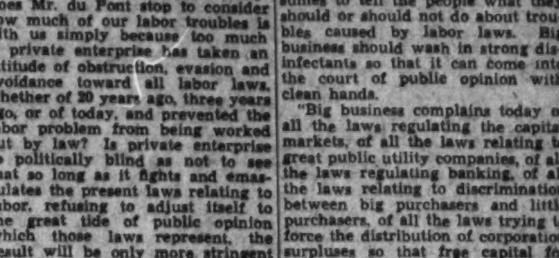
The Evening Shirt is carried in short and long bosom lengths. $3.50 to $5.

New Waistcoat designed for ease and comfort. $7.50 to $12.00.

Complete assortment of collars, links, studs, and accessories.

Goldheim's 1409 H STREET

A LIFE SAVER FOR COCKTAIL FLAVOR



Over-bored with peerless cocktails? Then don't give up the sip! Cast out the line for a jigger of Laird's Apple Brandy...with its zippy, restful, tangy taste. You'll favor this "Life Saver for Cocktail Flavor."

JACK ROSE COCKTAIL. Mix in this order: 1-6 Grenadine . . . 2-6 Lemon juice . . . white of egg. If you like it sour, 3-6 Laird's Apple Brandy . . . ice, shake and serve.

LAIRD'S Apple Brandy

AMERICA'S OLDEST FAMILY OF BRANDY DISTILLERS

The Featherweight Overshoe You Can Carry in Your Bag!

The Drench Shoe

Each miracle overshoe weighs 1 ounce plus a faint whisper. (The average pair of overshoes weighs 12 ounces.) Made of stretchable Latex, a pure rubber that's practically as strong and tough as iron. Green, Red, Blue, Black and Brown. $1

- It's as practical and easy as a glove to wear!
- Just roll it up and slip it on—like a stocking!
- It's molded and hugs the foot—not bulky!
- The pair comes in a transparent pliofilm case.
- Has a specially constructed sole and heel to give sturdy wear!
- Each shoe plainly marked "left" or "right."
- Unlike average rubber—has practically no odor!
- Designed to fit any heel but the very wide cuban.

Lansburgh's—Notions—Street Floor

Lansburgh's SEVENTH, EIGHTH and F STREETS

Scientists Told How Housewife 'Found' Agar

Jersey Woman Discovered Its Value While Making Jelly.

The romantic story of an American-German housewife who accidentally discovered the scientific value of agar while she was making up a batch of jelly was told yesterday to America's leading bacteriologists.

Taking time out from discussion of such complex subjects as streptococcus pyogenes and the coli-aerogenes group, the Society of American Bacteriologists heard two of their number pay tribute to Frau Fanny Eilshemius Hesse, a native of Jersey City.

The exact date is uncertain, but it happened sometime in the 1880's, said Drs. Arthur Parker Hitchens and Morris C. Leikind, of the Army Medical School and Johns Hopkins University, respectively. Frau Hesse was assisting her husband, Dr. Walther Hesse, a physician in Saxony, who was studying the bacterial content of the air.

Ordinary gelatin at that time was the only known solidifying agent for culture media and, because some organisms caused it to liquefy, it was not very satisfactory. Frau Hesse had been using agar as a jelly ingredient and she urged her husband to give it a trial as a solidifier in his experiments.

Tells of Discovery.

The vegetable substance worked so successfully Dr. Hesse immediately notified the great bacteriologist, Robert Koch, of his wife's discovery. Koch adopted agar and soon it was in universal use in laboratories.

Oddly enough, no formal paper ever has been written or published on Frau Hesse's momentous contribution to science, which has led to the saving of countless lives and without which bacteriological progress would have been impeded.

The agar recipe used by Frau Hesse had been handed down by her mother, who, in turn, received it from a Dutch family who came from Batavia, Java. The plant is common in the Dutch East Indies. Fraue Hesse, who met her future husband while traveling in Germany and spent the rest of her life there, died in 1934.

The possibility that scarlet fever is caused by a virus rather than a streptococcus, zinc sulphate's use in prevention of infantile paralysis, food poisoning from canned oysters and a comparison of the Japanese and St. Louis types of sleeping sickness were among other subjects considered at the closing sessions of the society's thirty-ninth annual meeting.

Findings Reported.

Prof. Jean Broadhurst, of Columbia University, and Miss Gladys Cameron, of New York University, reported finding nonbacterial bodies, possibly virus forms, in the nasal membranes and blood of scarlet fever patients. Occurrence of the same phenomena also was noted in tissue cultures inoculated with the blood of such patients.

Their findings did not warrant a conclusion that these virus forms, rather than streptococci, produce scarlet fever or are a contributing factor, but the two women implied something may lie in that direction.

Further evidence that zinc sulphate possesses great possibilities in infantile paralysis, or poliomyelitis, prophylaxis was presented by Dr. Albert B. Sabin and Dr. Peter K. Olitsky, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Eighteen out of nineteen monkeys resisted the disease after being sprayed with zinc sulphate on each of seven consecutive days, the daily virus being injected two days after the last spraying. Nine out of ten were still immune a month later, and 8 out of 14 were polio-proof after two months.

Their paper strengthened the common feeling among medical scientists that zinc sulphate, by some unknown means, tends to stave off the disease, but until a more successful method of administering it to human beings is developed its use will remain limited.

Trace Poison to Oysters.

Paul Majors, M. Scherago and R. H. Weaver, of the University of Kentucky, reported the first instance of staphylococcus food poisoning to be traced to canned oysters or other canned food. They found the guilty germ in the liquor from a can of oysters which had poisoned a man and his wife.

The "Japanese B" type of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, is distinct from the type of disease which broke out in St. Louis several years ago and claimed scores of victims, the society was informed by Leslie T. Webster, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Reserach.

Dr. Paul F. Clark, professor of bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, was elected president of the society for 1938. He succeeds Dr. James M. Sherman, bacteriology professor at Cornell.

L. H. James, of the University of Maryland, was elected councilor for this area.

Two Women Killed Trying to Save Boy From a Live Wire

Wynne, Ark., Dec. 30 (AP).—Two women were electrocuted here today when they attempted to rescue a 15-year-old boy from contact with a 2,300-volt power line.

They were Mrs. Jesse Perry, 48, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Capshaw, 41. The boy, Mrs. Perry's son, Guy, was reported near death, his hand burned badly by the contact.

Guy and his cousin, Emmett Capshaw, 12, were playing together when the Perry boy threw a wire across the power line. His screams attracted the two women from the Perry home nearby. They were killed instantly when they grasped the wire, trying to free the boy.

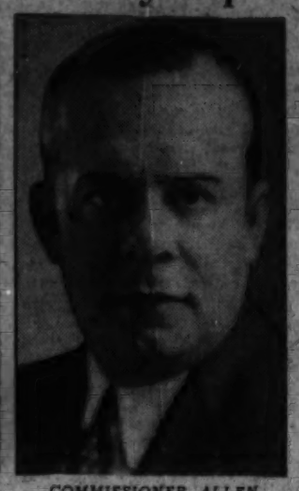
The Capshaw boy completed the rescue of his cousin by slipping a rock beneath the wire and severing it with an ax.

Reds Charge Plot To 8 Armenians

Moscow, Dec. 30 (AP).—Eight officials of the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic were accused today of plotting to separate Armenia from the Soviet Union and establish a protectorate under a "capitalist country."

They Expect Great and Prosperous Things of Baby 1938!

JAKE, THE JOCKEY.
"More races, eh!"



COMMISSIONER ALLEN.
"Better business coming."

"ANDY" MUTH.
"No complaints in 1937."

CASSIDY, The Taxi Driver.
"How about a little snow?"

FIRE CHIEF LAUBER.
"Quit smoking in bed."

FRED ORSINGER.
"More and greater fish."

U.S. to Keep Up Purchases of Foreign Silver

Will Continue to Support World Price for a Time, Says Morgenthau.

By the Associated Press.

The United States will continue to buy foreign silver and support the world price during at least part of the next year, Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday.

He disclosed that the July 9, 1937, understanding for the purchase of Chinese silver had been extended until July 1, 1938, and that, in accordance with the custom of conducting month-to-month dealings with Canada and Mexico, the United States had made a commitment to buy silver from these countries in January.

U. S. Controls Price.

A Treasury spokesman added that 1938 silver offers from Peru and other countries with whom no formal understanding exists would be considered individually, as in the past.

For the past four years, the United States, as the largest buyer of the metal, virtually has controlled the world silver price, lately fixing it at about 45 cents an ounce. This country also has carried out virtually single-handedly the London silver agreement of 1933, which pledged eight nations to support the price by keeping large quantities of the metal off the market.

No Change in Policy.

The London agreement will expire tonight, but yesterday's announcements indicated the lapse would cause no immediate change in United States policy.

The development left only next year's price for domestic silver to be cleared up. President Roosevelt today is expected to announce whether the present price for newly mined domestic metal will be continued at 77.57 cents an ounce or reduced.

Market Shows Boost.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Speculative belief that the Administration would continue to support the world silver market as part of its program of high prices for United States-mined silver was the cause given here for the sharp rise today and yesterday in the London open market, and the even higher rise in the local market.

Recent heavy selling in foreign markets broke the world price at London to below 41 cents.

Athlete Who Hit Suicide to Relieve Pain Is Absolved

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—The strange story of an amateur athlete punching a dying man in Central Park to relieve his suffering was told today as the death of Charles A. Klein, accountant, went into police records as a suicide.

Police said investigation showed the blow struck in the presence of a park attendant "to take Klein out of his misery" did not cause death. The athlete was not held.

Klein's strange death last December 2 was attributed to a fractured skull, head wounds, broken neck and seven stab wounds inflicted with an awl.

Oil Firms Refuse Pay Rise Ordered In Mexico Award

Mexico City, Dec. 30 (AP).—Mexico's foreign-controlled oil industry notified 18,000 employes tonight it would be unable to fulfil a recent arbitration award of an estimated $7,300,000 in annual wage increases and other benefits.

The effect of the $400,000,000 industry's action was to defy the government and the workers to enforce the award.

The arbitral verdict was scheduled to become effective January 1, but the notices which went out in the workers' pay envelopes declared the "award imposed terms impossible of fulfillment."

Citizens Approve Plan To Relieve Gallinger

Unanimous approval for Dr. George C. Ruhland's proposal that the old Tuberculosis Hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets be used to relieve congestion at Gallinger was voted last night in a meeting of the Conduit Road Citizens Association, at the Palisades Park Field House.

The group prepared to ask for restoration of the office of people's counsel in the District when their representatives appear before the District Committee of the House during hearings on the 1939 budget. They will also seek provision in the 1939 budget for replacement of obsolete fire equipment at No. 29 Enginehouse.

Farm Business Stayed on 'Even Keel' During '37

Report of Credit Group Shows Fewer Loans Than in 1936.

The condition of the farmers' business, as reflected by financing of the Farm Credit Administration, continued on an "even keel" during 1937, F. F. Hill, deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration, said yesterday in summing up the year's work.

Total loans through institutions operating under the Farm Credit Administration aggregated $653,000,000 in 1937, compared to $677,000,000 in 1936.

"Most of the new money borrowed by farmers in the last year was used—as in 1936—for crop and live stock production and for other short-term purposes," Hill stated. "Borrowing on farm mortgages continued to decline, indicating that farmers in most areas are in better financial position and that creditors are not pressing for collection of farm debts."

Farmers paid off more principal on Federal land bank loans than at any time in several years and also ended the year with a slightly larger percentage of loans in good standing, Hill said. Total principal installments and payments in full on Federal land bank loans amounted to $67,000,000 in 12 months ended December 1, 1937, compared with $49,000,000 in the preceding 12 months. At the beginning of December just past 86.9 per cent of land bank loans were in good standing, compared with 86.6 per cent one year earlier.

New farm mortgage loans by the Federal land banks and the land bank commissioner declined, as in 1935 and 1936; but that was largely offset by increased mortgage lending by other creditors, notably commercial banks and life insurance companies. Total mortgage loans by all classes of creditors aggregated $577,000,000 during the first nine months of 1937 compared with $605,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1936. Excluding the land banks and land bank commissioner, other types of creditors lent farmers $496,000,000 on farm mortgages from January 1 to September 30 this year, which was an increase of nearly 10 per cent over the amount lent in the comparable months of 1936.

The production credit associations continued to lend farmers more money than any other institutions under supervision of the Farm Credit Administration. Farmers borrowed some $286,000,000 from the 550 co-operative associations for crop and livestock production in 1937 compared with $228,000,000 in 1936. Deputy Governor Hill said commercial banks also apparently made more short-term loans to farmers since their volume of non-real estate loans outstanding increased during 1937 for the first time since the beginning of the depression.

Farmers' co-operative marketing and purchasing associations used the services of the 13 banks for co-operatives more extensively in 1937, borrowing $99,000,000 compared with $81,000,000 in 1936.

Dodge's Speedboat Bounced by Launch

Miami Beach, Dec. 30 (AP).—Horace Dodge's hydroplane, Delphine IX, was damaged today when it was hurled into the air by the wake from a launch which crossed its path during a speed run. The Detroit man was uninjured.

D. C. Puts On Rosiest Glasses To See Arrival of Infant 1938

Commissioner Allen Thinks New Year Will Be 'Even Better;' Waitress Withholds Hopes; Taxi Driver Wants More Bad Weather.

From the policeman on the corner to the Commissioner in the District Building, local citizens yesterday wiped the slate clean of the disappointments of 1937. Placing the rosiest of their rose-colored spectacles on their noses, they furnished The Post with a rough outline of what they hope for from the little stranger who arrives tonight.

"It will be a grand year and an interesting one," believes District Commissioner George E. Allen. "The year 1937 wasn't bad, but 1938 is going to be better. Business conditions will improve, unemployment insurance will start doing away with relief, and in general I look for a very fine year."

"Andy" Muth, who for 25 years has been selling newspapers at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, just opposite the District Building, was taking no chances in his estimate of 1937. "It's been a good year—so far," he ventured. "I have no complaints about it, but I expect 1938 to be even better."

District Fire Marshal Calvin J. Lauber hopes Washingtonians are going to be more careful during the coming year. His own private plea to 1938 is that people will stop smoking cigarettes in bed. Looking back on 1937, "the first ten months were exceptionally good as far as the fire record is concerned. And we've had no Christmas tree deaths so far," he said.

Miss Mary Smith, a waitress in a downtown restaurant, will be easy to please. "I don't look for anything from 1938," she declared. "I've never yet counted on anything but what it fell through. I just take things as they come."

She considers 1937 the best year of her life from a financial point of view. "Tips were bigger and there were more of them," she explained.

Jockey Jake (No Boy) Jacobs, seller of race-track photographs, predicts the arrival of the millennium for turf enthusiasts. "Things are getting better and better, and they'll keep on getting better as long as Roosevelt stays around," he said. "You knew he was going to run for a third term, didn't you?

"Nineteen thirty-seven suited me all right. Why, only Thanksgiving I made $52 on a horse named Peter Pumpkin—got it from the jockey. But it's going to be better than that next year."

Standing in the middle of Pennsylvania avenue at the height of the afternoon rush, Police Officer H. F. Elliott, of the Traffic Division, expressed a less optimistic outlook. "I'm afraid of war," he said gloomily, as an onrushing street car brushed by him from one direction and several automobiles hurtled toward him from another.

"Traffic isn't going to be any better either. There are more cars all the time, and the more cars you have the more traffic yon have. But outside of that, I expect 1938 to be a whole lot better than 1937."

Taxi Driver Edward R. Cassidy also views both the past and the future with mixed feelings. Nineteen hundred and thirty seven was all right until September, and then his revenues dropped. The weather's been too good, for one thing, he says, and people are getting so they don't ride in cabs unless they're in a hurry.

The best things 1938 could bring him include plenty of rain and snow, compulsory insurance to do away with some of the competition and "a few Republican statesmen," he feels.

Director Fred G. Orsinger of the Bureau of Fisheries Aquarium feels nothing but gratitude toward 1937. "It netted me some extremely nice friends, and after all, it's friends that make this old world circulate," he said. "Maybe next year I'll have that exhibit of primitive fishing methods that I've been thinking about for sometime."

Charles C. Clark, assistant chief of the weather bureau, isn't making any promises, but he thinks the 1938 weather outlook is fine. "I hope everyone will be satisfied—that there'll be cold weather for ice skaters, warm weather for golfers and seasonal changes to suit the merchants."

Millie Beaman, 95, Former Slave, Is Feted on Birthday

A surprise party was given in honor of Millie Beaman, former slave boy and Civil War veteran, on his ninety-fifth birthday Tuesday night at the home of his son, William L. Beaman, Takoma Park, Md.

Beaman ran away from his home in Sunbury, N. C., at the age of 18 and joined the Union Army. He was stationed at Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Va., before being transferred to Gen. Meade's army before the battle of Gettysburg. He was also in Gen. Sheridan's army when he made his famous ride.

He said, "I was indeed happy when President Lincoln signed that document, thus causing my race to have the same rights as those of other races. I shall never forget those experiences."

Milkman Finds $300; Returns It and Gets $5

Making his early milk delivery at 4 a. m., Joseph Wilson, driver for the Embassy Dairy, discovered a pocketbook lying on the sidewalk in Northeast Washington. Opening it, he found $300 in cash.

Later the same day, Wilson returned the pocketbook to its owner, who rewarded him with $5.

Flather Named Chest Chairman For 1938 Drive

Funds Shortage Causes Slashes of $262,000 From Budget.

William J. Flather, jr., yesterday was named chairman of the 1938 Community Chest campaign at a meeting of the board of trustees in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. He succeeds Clarence Phelps Dodge, of the 1937 campaign, whose position he filled when Dodge was ill.

in the capacity of vice chairman

The new chairman, president of the business concern which bears his name, has served the Chest in various capacities ever since its organization, and has been a member of the board of trustees, the budget committee and the executive committee for several years.

Meanwhile, the committee announced an urgently needed sum of $140,000 requested by family agencies for direct relief and $122,000 for the care of patients admitted to hospitals through the Central Admitting Bureau, were left out of the Chest budget this year because of failure to reach its goal. Figures were supplied by J. S. Gorrell, chairman of the budget committee, in his report to the board of trustees.

Gorrell also pointed out that the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society had to be denied funds for employment of seven additional nurses. He added that each nurse averages 10 visits a day, therefore 70 patients per day will fail to receive help this year.

The budget committee, on the same basis, allocated $276,466.72 to hospitals and, based on expenses of last year, this sum will be at least $122,000 short.

The tenth anniversary campaign will enter the new year with certain collecting activities still going on. Although the Chest raised more money this year than ever before, it still is $176,685 short of minimum needs charted for it.

Police Mark Falls As Busy Station Goes Tenantless

Police history was made yesterday when the 15-year-old record of the Second Precinct was shattered.

When the early shift reported at midnight, the precinct was without a single prisoner to be taken to Police Court in the morning.

After 2¼ hours of unprecedented quietness, the station house got back to normal with the arrest of Luther Owens, 25-year-old colored man, charged with being drunk and disorderly.

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Court to Name Acting Attorney To Garnett Post

Cummings Not Expected to Appoint Anyone at Present.

An acting United States attorney for the District will be appointed by justices of the District Court Monday unless Attorney General Homer Cummings makes a recess appointment to replace Col. Leslie C. Garnett, who today will relinquish the post.

David A. Pine, chief assistant to Col. Garnett and an attorney of many years' experience in the District, appears the logical selection, pending naming of Garnett's successor by the President and confirmation by the Senate.

Once before the justices were required to temporarily fill the hole left by the absence of a District attorney. That was when Peyton Gordon, then United States attorney, was nominated for a position on the then District Supreme Court. His chief lieutenant, Leo A. Rover, selected to act in his stead, went on to create an enviable record.

Hit-Run Death Car Driver Must Face Grand Jury

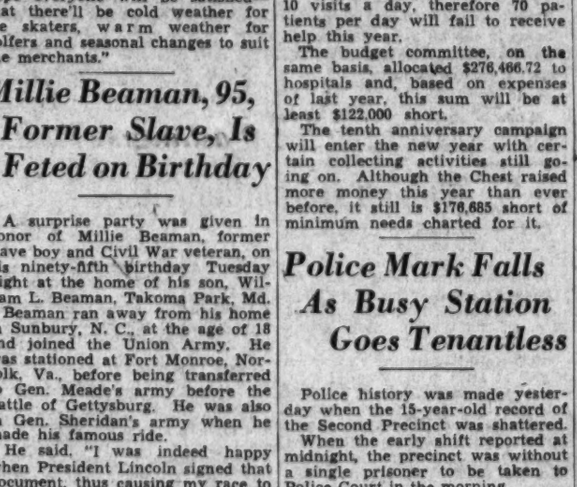
Gus Maurer, 21, of 1219 Michigan avenue northwest, was ordered held for the grand jury yesterday in connection with the hit-and-run death of partly deaf 75-year-old Edward J. King on December 12.

King was smashed to the pavement in front of the home of his son, George S. King, of 3402 Tenth street northeast, as he tried to push his blind wife from the path of an automobile. Her leg was broken in the accident.

Later that evening Maurer walked into the Twelfth Precinct Station and gave himself up as driver of the automobile. He was released under bond last night.

Both Mr. and Mrs. King were taken to Sibley Hospital after the crash. King died 20 minutes after reaching the operating table. The coroner's inquest yesterday had been delayed because of Mrs. King's injuries. There were no witnesses to the accident.

Washington's Finest Suburban
Theatre—OPENS TONIGHT



Cor. of Nichols Ave. & Portland St., Congress Heights, D. C.

The Congress Theatre will open its doors to the general public tonight.

This Theatre represents an investment of approximately $100,000.00 and guarantees to movie patrons the best to be had in quality pictures. Designed along strictly modern lines and constructed of brick and steel, it is indeed supreme in beauty with its brilliantly lighted Marquee, its entrance is both imposing and inviting with a beautifully decorated lobby.

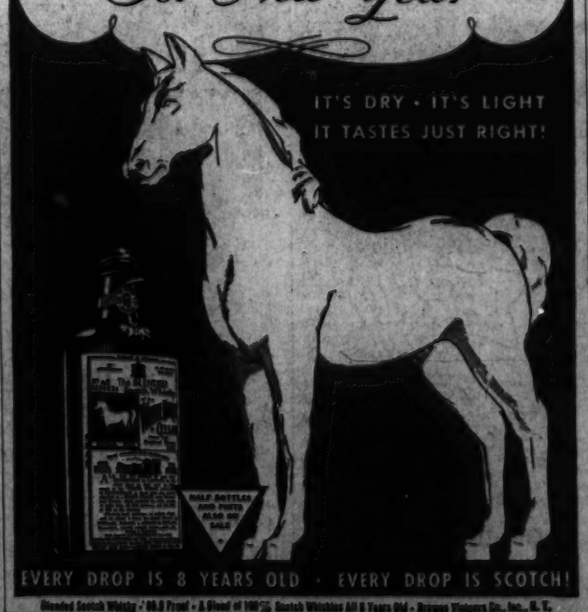
The entire building is kept at a constantly comfortable temperature by the latest development in Air-Conditioning Equipment, in addition to assuring comfortable temperature in all parts of the house at all times.

The newest R. C. A. Victor High Fidelity sound system has been installed in line with the policy of making the best possible entertainment available to our patrons.

This Theatre was designed by John J. Zink, Architect, and built for the Fairlawn Amusement Company, Inc., now operating the Fairlawn Theater in Anacostia, D. C., under the management of Lloyd J. Wineland.

TONIGHT SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW
Starting at 11:30 P. M.
"FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY"
with Jack Oakie and John Boles

NAME YOUR SCOTCH:
WHITE HORSE
For New Year



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LATE NEW YEAR'S EVE CAR AND BUS SERVICE

For the benefit of Washingtonians who plan to celebrate New Year's Eve until the early hours of New Year's Day we will operate late service on all important street car and bus lins.

The schedule of late cars and buses follows:

RAIL LINES

Leaves	Time	For
7th & Fla. Ave.	1:24, 1:33, 1:40, 1:48, 1:55, 2:03, 2:10, 2:18, 2:25	
7th & Fla. Ave.	1:37, 1:46, 1:57, 2:04, 2:12, 2:19, 2:27, 2:34, 2:42, 2:49	Calvert Bridge
		Navy Yard
11th & G Sts. N.W.	1:20, 1:35, 1:50, 2:05, 2:20	11th & Monroe Sts. NW.
11th & G Sts. N.W.	1:50, 2:20, 2:35, 2:50	Wharves
14th & G St. N.W.	1:18, 1:35, 1:50, 2:05	Brookland
15th & N. Y. Ave.	12:51, 1:50, 2:10, 2:30, 2:50	Friendship Heights
15th & N. Y. Ave.	12:53, 1:18, 1:38, 1:53, 2:18	17th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
7th & F Sts. N.W.	12:20, 1:08, 1:28, 1:43, 2:08	Ga. & Alaska Aves.
7th & F Sts. N.W.	12:47, 12:58, 1:14, 1:36, 1:58	Takoma
7th & F Sts. N.W.	12:30, 12:56, 1:16, 1:56, 2:16	Soldiers' Home
7th & F Sts. N.W.	1:21, 1:43, 2:05, 2:23, 2:43, 3:03	Wharves
15th & N. Y. Ave.	1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30	8th & F Sts. N.E.
14th & F Sts.	1:31, 1:51, 2:06, 2:21, 2:36, 2:51	Navy Yard
15th & N. Y. Ave.	12:40, 2:05	Bellsville
15th & N. Y. Ave.	1:28, 2:25	Branchville
15th & N. Y. Ave.	12:09, 2:32, 2:47	Riverdale
15th & N. Y. Ave.	2:05	Mt. Rainier
15th & N. Y. Ave.	12:40, 1:45, 2:10	Cabin John
14th & F Sts. N.W.	12:46, 12:53, 1:01, 1:09, 1:16, 1:23, 1:31, 1:38, 1:46, 1:53, 2:01	Mt. Pleasant
14th & F Sts. N.W.	1:11, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30	13th & D Sts. N.E.
14th & F Sts. N.W.	1:23, 1:38, 1:53, 2:08, 2:23, 2:38	Lincoln Park
15th & N. Y. Ave.	1:27, 1:50, 2:12	District Line
15th & N. Y. Ave.	12:46, 1:15	Kenilworth
15th & N. Y. Ave.	12:59, 1:38, 1:58, 2:00, 2:18	15th & H Sts. N.E.
15th & N. Y. Ave.	1:31, 1:51, 2:11, 2:31, 2:51	Rosslyn

BUS LINES

6th & E Sts. N.W.	1:10, 1:24, 1:39, 1:54, 2:09, 2:24, 2:39	Chevy Chase Circle
Calvert Bridge	1:00, 2:00	Garrett Park
Calvert Bridge	1:32, 1:45, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00	Chevy Chase Lake
10th & E Sts. N.W.	12:34, 12:44, 1:04, 1:24, 1:44, 2:04	Glover Park
10th & E Sts. N.W.	12:51, 1:10, 1:30, 1:50, 2:10, 2:30	Trinidad
Wis. Ave. & R N.W.	11:45, 12:13, 12:43	Potomac Heights
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W.	1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30	Wis. Ave. & Fess. N.W.
Tenley Circle	12:22, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00	Chevy Chase
Conn. & Van Ness St. N.W.	12:38, 12:45, 12:57, 1:12, 1:27, 1:42, 1:57, 2:12, 2:27, 2:42, 2:57, 3:12	Tenley Circle
16th & Col. Rd. N.W.	12:10, 12:40, 1:10, 1:40	Wis. & Macomb N.W.
District Line	12:18, 1:55	Rockville
District Line	1:18, 1:48, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15	Alta Vista
Navy Yard	12:30, 12:50, 1:30	Barry Farms
17th & Pa. Ave. S.E.	12:35, 1:55	Kenilworth Junction
17th & Pa. Ave. S.E.	1:10, 1:40, 2:10	Hillcrest
17th & Pa. Ave. S.E.	1:17, 1:30, 1:47, 2:17	Anacostia
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W.	1:08, 1:25, 1:38, 1:52	23rd & E Sts. N.W.
11th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.	1:20, 1:40, 2:02, 2:25	Congress Heights
7th & Pa. Ave. N.W.	12:35, 1:05, 1:18, 1:25, 1:35, 1:45, 1:55, 2:05, 2:15, 2:25, 2:35, 2:45, 2:55	War College
13th & H Sts. N.E.	11:31, 1:31	Riverdale
13th & H Sts. N.E.	1:15, 1:45, 2:15	East Riverdale
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W.	12:27, 12:50, 1:10, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30	22nd & Shepherd
9th & Pa. Ave. N.W.	12:20, 12:50, 1:20, 1:50, 2:20	Riverdale
17th & Pa. Rd. N.W.	11:18, 12:03, 12:33, 1:03, 1:33	Rock Creek Cemetery
17th & Pa. Rd. N.W.	11:03, 11:48, 12:18, 12:48, 1:18, 1:48	Catholic University
District Line	1:07, 1:27, 1:57, 2:37	Flower Ave. & Erie St.
5th & W Sts. N.W.	1:02, 1:32, 2:02, 2:32	35th & O Sts. N.W.
8th & Pa. Ave. N.W.	12:16, 12:40, 1:16, 1:50	Silver Spring
11th & Pa. Ave. N.W.	12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00	Chillum
11th & Pa. Ave. N.W.	12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00	8th & Kansas N.W.
14th & Indep. S.W.	1:15, 1:55, 1:55	17th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
17th & Pa. Ave. S.E.	12:56, 1:15, 1:35	14th & Independ. S.W.
11th & Pa. Ave. N.W.	11:53, 11:53, 12:13, 12:33, 1:03, 1:33	Takoma
14th & Colo. N.W.	1:30, 1:42, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00	Takoma

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Carnival of Violence Is Unreeled for Critics In Panay Bombing and Goldwyn's 'Hurricane'

First Pictures of the Japanese "Mistake" Finally Reach the Capital and Reveal Gruesome Scenes; South Seas Picture Achieves Miracles of Realistic Effect; Sidney Lust to Open New Theater. Notes.

THOSE of the critical fraternity, if that is what it is, who could find the time to spend two or three hours in a sweltering projection room yesterday afternoon were treated to a carnival of violence—violence of war-frenzied Asiatics and the spectacle of Nature in her most overwhelmingly destructive mood.

BELL.

At 1:45 p. m. there were flashed upon the miniature screen the first prints to reach Washington of the United States gunboat Panay bombing by the Japanese in the Yangtze River. This was the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "News of the Day" release, running a full reel in length and making vividly realistic the horror of the "mistake" that was made in the Chinese war zone.

Immediately following came a preview screening of Samuel Goldwyn's picturization of "The Hurricane," the story of a South Seas cataclysm by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

We have written several times before in this space that if a fraction of the tremendous sweep of this descriptive novel could be captured by the cameras and microphones, "The Hurricane" would be a masterpiece of blood-chilling thrills and suspense. The picture not only completely fulfills the exciting promise of the printed page, but adds an element of actuality that stamps this release as one of the most amazing triumphs of the cinema's technical and mechanical legerdemain ever brought to a silver sheet.

It may safely be guaranteed to leave any audience limp from the sheer power of its simulation of the fury of the elements and the impotence of mankind when trapped in so magnificent and murderous a maelstrom of wind and sea.

• • • •

The Panay pictures also are symbols of an extraordinary achievement on the part of the newsreel cameramen. Considering the circumstances and conditions under which they were made, in the very face of death, and the speed with which they were rushed from the Orient to the United States and flashed to the screens of the country, they are exceptionally clear in their revelation of what actually happened on the Yangtze on that fateful December 12 and make no less clear the heroic deportment of those caught in a murderous situation without warning and without cause.

The films viewed yesterday were made by Eric Mayell, aboard the Panay at the time of the attack that sank her and among the survivors ashore. These "News of the Day" shots were first on any Washington screens largely through the indefatigable effort of J. C. Brown—"Brownie" to you—a veteran in this field of endeavor. They went on at all three Loew houses at 1:37 p. m.

It may or may not be recalled that it was "Brownie" who persuaded the late President Calvin Coolidge to don that "Wild West" outfit and pose for the newsreel cameras out in the Black Hills many years ago, all dressed up in chaps, kerchief, high-heeled spurred boots and a 10-gallon hat.

"Brownie" is like that and confided to me later that he was scared stiff, after he had done it, for fear the President would throw himself with those trick boots and pinwheel spurs.

• • • •

The regular review of "The Hurricane" being a considerable time away, it may not be too much at the moment to remark that the principals in the picture take an awful beating.

Of course, the manifestation of Nature from which the piece derives its name was contrived with giant wind machines, tank oceans and other illusory devices of the motion picture technicians, but, just the same, one wonders how Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Thomas Mitchell, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond Massey and all the others ever survived the hanging around they must have been called upon to endure during the actual filming of the story's astounding climax.

This Jon Hall, by the way, will do with a bit of watching as a potential threat to Robert Taylor, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable and the other so-called "matinee idols." He is a handsome lad and as an athlete and swimmer seems to begin about where Johnny Weissmuller left off.

• • • •

"Submarine D-1," the Warner Brothers' production featuring Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Frank McHugh, Doris Weston and George Brent, will not be removed from the downtown scene. Having closed an eminently successful week last night as chief screen feature at the Earle, it will reopen this morning at the Metropolitan for an unbroken continuation of its midcity run.

The Universal three-reel special of the Panay bombing, made by Norman Alley, also is being shown at the Metropolitan, as well as RKO-Keith's, where it is being heavily underlined. Quite a bit of Navy on the new Metropolitan bill—but all good.

• • • •

Definite announcement will be made within the next week or ten days of the opening of the new Marlboro Theater, in Upper Marlboro, Md., according to late bulletin from Sidney B. Lust, "the great independent," who will operate the property as one of his growing chain of motion picture houses in and around the National Capital.

The Marlboro is described as one of the handsomest picture theaters in Southern Maryland, offering the utmost in comfort, convenience and mechanical perfection. John Eberson designed the new structure, thus adding one more to the list of monuments to his architectural skill in this city.

The building was erected and is owned by Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer and S. A. Wyvill.

• • • •

My heartiest congratulations to a former office mate, Thomas Matthew Cahill, on the staff of this paper, and the former Miss Elinor Tyler Evans, a valued member of this department's reviewing staff. They were married in Alexandria, Va., on December 29 and will be at home in the La Salle Apartments after January 9. In such manner do two valued friends become one. We can't afford to have our list whittled down like that!

• • • •

Just-in-Case Note.

Did I wish you a Happy New Year? Well, I do now, anyway.

The Heroine of a Cyclonic Film

DOROTHY LAMOUR,

the rising young screen actress who plays the role of Marama in the Samuel Goldwyn picturization of "The Hurricane," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty." "The Hurricane" will be given a preview showing at tonight's midnight show at Loew's Palace Theater, where it will follow "Rosalie" later as the regular attraction.

Time Table of Theaters

Earle—"Tovarich," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m., and 1:10 a. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m., and 12:10 a. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Last Gangster," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. and 1 a. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55 and 12 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hitting a New High," at 11:55 a. m., 2 and 4:05 p. m. "A Damsel in Distress," at 6:47, 9:23 and 12 p. m. Panay Bombing at 6:11, 7:47 and 11:23 p. m.

Palace—"Rosalie," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m. Special midnight show at 12:30 a. m.

Columbia—"Nothing Sacred," at 12 noon, 2:05, 4, 6:10, 8:05 and 10:15 p. m., and 12:30 a. m.

Metropolitan — "Submarine D-1," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10:01 p. m., and 12:15 a. m. ..orman Alley's Panay bombing at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20 9:35 and 11:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Theodora Goes Wild," at 11 a. m., 1:09, 3:11, 5:21, 7:31 and 9:42 p. m.

Tivoli—"Back in Circulation," at 2, 4:10, 6:25, 8 and 9:35 p. m. Midnight show at 11:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"45 Fathers," at 1:05, 3:35, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m. Midnight show at 11:30 p. m.

Uptown—"All Baba Goes to Town," at 1, 3:30, 6, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m. Midnight show at 11:30 p. m.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Dec. 30.—Idol Chatter. The distinguished looking lady in black fox furs who plays extra in several scenes of the new Sonja Henie picture is Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr. Twentieth Century plans to make their new foreign star, Annabella, a "clotheshorse"—after seeing her in a swim suit, I think the campaign would be just as effective in reverse. Look Alikes: Edgar Bergen (wearing a hat) and Craig Reynolds. Joe E. Brown can give you a play-by-play rehash of every World Series for twenty years—and will if you give him half a chance.

JOE E. BROWN.

• • • •

Always gives me an eerie feeling to talk with Anita Louise; at 20, she has the poise of a dowager queen. Those window panes the hero dives through in the movies are made of sugar candy. Things I never knew till now: John Boles is one of Filmville's best tap dancers. Most "virile" man on earth is any New York actor telling about his first camping trip in the "great outdoors." Today's muse: Someone other than Darryl Zanuck must think the Ritz Brothers are funny—and I would like to meet him.

• • • •

Most Hollywood glamour girls would give a year of their lives for a complexion like Don Ameche's. Practically everything on a studio lot—excepting the temper of the ace star—is fireproofed. Latest recruits in Hollywood's yachting clique: Dick Powell nd Joan Blondell. Real names: Tony Martin was born Alvin Morris. With all the publicity that has been given the Duke of Windsor's needle-wielding, it is odd that Hollywood looks aghast at Edward G. Robinson's knitting.

• • • •

Visited the set where "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" is being filmed and found Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper gloating over a great triumph. After suffering for weeks from Ernst Lubitsch's flair for practical jokery, they at last have evened the score. Lubitsch is Hollywood's champion cigar smoker, averaging twenty-five puros a day. Every one of his sets is strewn with cigar lighters. Primarily they are there for his convenience; incidentally they serve as set decorations. Arriving early this morning, Claudette and Cary carefully refilled every lighter with water and then waited, secure in the knowledge that Lubitsch never carries matches. Between scenes, Claudette spent the entire afternoon giving set visitors an imitation of an irate German trying to light first one lighter, then another.

• • • •

Sonja Henie's energy is amazing. Out of bed at 5 o'clock in the morning, made-up and on the set by 8 o'clock, she can and does—work straight through until 5 or 6 in the evening without a sign of fatigue. The average star, standing motionless before the cameras during his scenes, is a wreck by late afternoon; Sonja, skating at top speed, hour after hour, is often fresh enough after the day's work to go to the Polar Palace and skate another hour or two—for fun. Today, Don Ameche, wilting under the pace that is being maintained on the "Happy Ending" set, asked, "Sonja, when in the name of heaven are you going to let down and rest?" "I rested for six weeks this summer," she laughed. "That is enough for one year."

• • • •

Stopped in a Beverly Hills service station today in time to overhear a bit of dialogue between the station attendant and a 16-year-old customer. The boy, driving a natty but inexpensive roadster, ordered one gallon of gas. "I'll give you more if you need it and you can pay me next week," said the attendant. "Nothing doing," retorted the boy. "My mother give me the devil if she catches me charging things!" The station man rang up the 18-cent purchase, and turned to wait on me as the kid drove away. "Nice lad, that Jackie Cooper," he said. "Worth half-a-million in his own name, but he stays within the ten dollar allowance that he is given by his folks."

Copyright 1937, for The Washington Post.

Loretta Optioned.

The option on the contract of Loretta Young, famed Twentieth Century-Fox star and leading lady, has just been exercised, according to an announcement by studio officials.

Good Pupil.

Bill Robinson, famed tap dancer, avers that Shirley Temple is the only person to do his renowned "stair dance" properly. They do it together in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA

NOW! Carole LOMBARD Fredric MARCH "Nothing Sacred"

Celebrate New Year's Eve! Last full show starts 11:55 P.M. No increase in prices

Technicolor

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NOW—PICTURES BOMBING PANAY

Warner Bros. Extend To You Season's Greetings

DON'T MISS THIS SHOW OF SHOWS

Begin the Year Right by Seeing the Show You'll Talk About All Through 1938

On Screen: The Walls of Jericho Fall Again! ... A Riot of Fast Furious Fun .... Merrier than "It Happened One Night" ....

Today FIRST SHOW 10:45 A.M.

Claudette COLBERT Charles BOYER

A Warner Bros. Picture

Tovarich

"TONIGHT'S OUR NIGHT" with BASIL RATHBONE ANITA LOUISE

The Fun of 1000 of Two Best Pictures

On Stage: FROLICS of 1938

with BERT FROHMAN · NICK LONG Jr. · NADINE GAE · MORTON MINER · NINA ALLEN & 8 SILVERTONES · FRAKSON · 16 RAE FOSTER GIRLS · 35 People 35

PRICES TODAY 25c TO 1 P.M. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 35c • Eve. Bal. 40c • Orch. 55c • Lower 77c

WARNER BROS. EARLE

See This Gala Festive Entertainment At

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE AT 11:30 P.M.

Last Complete Show Starts At 11:30 p.m. • Seats 40c-55c-77c

Now THE COMPLETE PICTURES

EXCLUSIVE! Aboard the Panay fleeing Nanking!

EXCLUSIVE! American refugees desperately signalling the Panay from the shore!

EXCLUSIVE! Abandon ship! Rescue boat reaches shore!

NORMAN ALLEY'S BOMBING OF U.S.S. PANAY!

NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE!

EXCLUSIVE! The attack sinks the Panay—actual sinking!

EXCLUSIVE! The crew goes overboard!

EXCLUSIVE! The side of the Panay destroyed—you see it!

RUNS 30 MINUTES.

TODAY

Direct From Earle Theatre

SUBMARINE D-1

A Cosmopolitan—Warner Bros. Hit with

PAT O'BRIEN · WAYNE MORRIS GEORGE BRENT

Warner Bros.

METROPOLITAN

Doors Open 10:30 A.M.

NEW YEARS EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

TONIGHT At 11:30 p.m.

No Advance in Prices

Loew's Is FIRST!

With the Most Exciting Newsreel Scoop in History!

• At exactly 1:37 P. M. Thursday, the Loew's CAPITOL, PALACE and COLUMBIA screens flashed the first complete record of

THE PANAY Bombing

by Japanese planes, filmed aboard the Panay by "News Of The Day" and Fox Movie-Tone cameramen!

SEE THESE DRAMATIC, SHOCKING SCENES NOW ON CAPITOL PALACE COLUMBIA SCREENS!

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Celebrate New Year's Eve at the Palace

Special MIDNIGHT PREVIEW TONITE!

Of Samuel Goldwyn's Mighty Romantic Adventure by the Authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty"

THE HURRICANE

One of the greatest of all screen hits with Dorothy LAMOUR • Mary ASTOR • Jon HALL

The preview of "THE HURRICANE" starts at 11:55 P. M. TONITE . . . Its regular run will follow "Rosalie" now in its second happy week at the Palace.

Tickets Now on Sale Only 75c

Loew's PALACE

A Rousing Hit! . . . stays a SECOND WEEK to Joyously Greet a Rousing New Year!

NOW PLAYING

Nelson Eddy Eleanor Powell

EDDY · POWELL in "ROSALIE"

EDNA MAY OLIVER • FRANK MORGAN • RAY BOLGER ILONA MASSEY • A M-G-M Cast of Thousands

8 COLE PORTER HIT SONGS!

NOW! Extra—"Heirs of Doe" Scoop. SENSATIONAL PANAY SINKING FILMS!

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Celebrate at the Capitol! WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW BARGAIN!

COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW AND MANY OTHER SURPRISES starting 11:30 P.M.

After 5:30 P.M. Tonite . . . 66c Entire House

Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14 TH

TODAY!

A great M-G-M drama—filled with powerful action, splendid romance and real heart appeal . . . The story of a woman who discovered too late the past of the man she married . . . Watch Rose Stradner, M-G-M's new star discovery, in a brilliant role!!

Edward G. ROBINSON in "THE LAST GANGSTER"

James STEWART • Rose STRADNER • Lionel STANDER

ON THE STAGE

LOEW'S SCORES AGAIN . . . with a show that will set the pace for 1938 . . . !

50 Talented Artists in HOLLYWOOD BAND WAGON

A Rhythmusical Laugh Revue

10 BIG ACTS

15 EYE-FILLING SCENES

featuring 16 HOLLYWOOD "BABY" STARS

ABBOTT & COSTELLO Movieland Mad Men

KEENE TWINS and VIC & LAMARR Direct from European Triumph

MELBA??? LORRAINE & ROGHAN From the famous Trocadero

CAROLE MANNERS Hollywood's Song Bird

VERA RATH America's Ace Saxophonist

CHARLES MALONE and dozens of others, including a PARADE OF DANCING BEAUTIES IN FOUR SMASHING DANCE ROUTINES

Daily Prices 25c to 1 P.M. 35c 1 to 5:30 P.M. NIGHTS 40c BALCONY ORCH. and MEZZ. 66c

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G

Happy New Year...! TONIGHT at 6:45 P. M.

NEW SONGS! STEPS! LAUGHS! With a MIDNIGHT SHOW

feature shown at 6.45 · 9.45 p. m. & 12.10 a. m.

FOUR SINGY, SWINGY GERSHWIN TUNES

"FOGGY DAY IN LONDON" ★ "NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT" ★ "I CAN'T BE BOTHERED NOW" ★ "THINGS ARE LOOKING UP"

Don't miss Fred's "Drum Dance," the nation's new Jumping Sensation!

FRED ASTAIRE Gracie George BURNS · ALLEN in "A Damsel in Distress"

AN RKO RADIO PICTURE WITH JOAN FONTAINE · REGINALD GARDINER RAY NOBLE

With a Zip and a Swing to make the World Ring..!

EXCLUSIVE..! EXCLUSIVE..!

the only complete picture of the attack that shocked the world. Universal Pictures presents

NORMAN ALLEY'S BOMBING OF THE PANAY

ATTACK • CREW OVERBOARD • SINKING

Added WALT DISNEY'S "LONESOME GHOSTS"

FINAL SHOWING • 11:55 A. M. • 2:00 & 4:05 P. M. • LILY PONS • JACK OAKIE in "HITTING a NEW HIGH"

POST CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Speeder Given Minimum Fine In Wild Chase

Police Records Indicate Leniency as D. C. Strives to Cut Auto Toll.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

A District motorist, arrested after a 12-block chase and charged with four major traffic offenses, escaped with a minimum fine of $5 in Police Court, records revealed yesterday.

While police and traffic authorities, advocating strict enforcement and rigid penalties, attempted to check one of the city's worst fatality records in recent years, Francis MacAdams, 2700 Q street northwest, appeared before Judge Walter J. Casey and received suspended sentences on three counts.

He was accused of speeding 40-miles-an-hour, driving without a permit and passing three "stop" signs. MacAdams was arrested, according to Policeman K. O. Pratt, traffic division, early on the morning of December 19. The case was continued to permit the accused man to secure counsel.

Car Chased a Mile.

The chase, said Pratt, led from Tenth and T streets northwest to Fifteenth street and Florida avenue—nearly a mile. During this time, the policeman testified, MacAdams drove past three "stop" signs and when finally apprehended admitted he had no driver's permit.

Judge Casey, after hearing testimony, suspended sentence on the "stop" sign and permit charges and fined MacAdams $5 for speeding.

At the same time, it was learned that more than 500 cases—many of them traffic violations—are pending for trials in jury court. The majority of these are several months old.

The press of daily business, it was explained, has forced postponement of jury hearings. The long delay in reaching jury assignments, court attaches held, lends support to recent arguments for an additional Police Court judge.

Four Judges Rotated.

At present, the four judges rotate, sitting in jury branch one month at a time. While the average number of jury cases heard in a day is three, the same day may see six additional cases assigned for jury hearings.

Although refusing to comment on the necessity for another jurist, Judge John P. McMahon, presiding justice of the court, explained yesterday that the court's full time is taken up with current business and as a consequence jury cases must await assignment to the lone jury court judge.

At present, 503 jury cases are pending trial. Of these, 248 were assigned from U. S. Court, 196 from Traffic Court and 59 from D. C. Court. Several defendants are waiting in jail to be called for a hearing.

Recent enactment of the negligent homicide act, according to Chief Clerk Walter Bramhall, has brought an unusual number of traffic cases into the jury branch.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, December 30.

YOUTH: Saturday afternoon Eddy Duchin received three telegrams—urgent messages from the White House. They were from F. D., jr., and his brothers, James and John. "It's okay, it's okay," was the news conveyed. "Ma said it's okay for you to bring some Big Apple dancers to the White House December 30" . . . And young Franklin sent Christmas wires to some of his friends asking them to phone the White House long distance—collect!

• • • •

SURPRISE: Twelve years ago Heywood Broun wrote a Christmas play called "Frankincense and Myrrh" . . . Yesterday the radio division of WPA Federal Theater phoned Broun, reminded him of the play and asked: "Do you still believe in Santa Claus?" . . . "Of course," Broun stated . . . "Well, there is a Santa Claus," he was told. "We're presenting your play over WQXR."

• • • •

REVENGE: Last week the newspapers reported that the Unity Campers' Association Ball, scheduled to be held at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory New Year's Eve, had been forestalled by sudden action on the part of Maj. Gen. Haskell . . . In order to cancel the renting of the armory by Unity, allegedly linked with the Communist Party, the Army official had called a military review for New Year's Eve. Unity, therefore, rented the Bronx Coliseum. But that doesn't end the matter. Their attorney will be present at the armory to see that the full regiment participates in the review, with full military equipment and maneuvers. Otherwise, suit will be brought.

• • • •

TRIUMPH: Jock Whitney is eminently pleased with the success David O. Selznick has made of his Selznick-International Pictures, with which Whitney is affiliated . . . Mr. Whitney, therefore, now signs his letters to his friends, "Jock O. Whitney."

• • • •

RUMOR: The Spanish News Agency yesterday received word that 20 Italian families have arrived in Gibraltar on the Saturnia, with baggage and home equipment. They entered the rebel zone to begin the first Italian colonization in Spain . . . Henry James, son of Philosopher William James, has turned gag-writer . . . The Government will try to save its face with labor when two more sailors, charged with mutiny in the Algic case, will come up for trial in this district . . . The old postoffice building will be the site of a park, in time for the World's Fair.

• • • •

DEFEAT: John Monks, jr., co-author of the stage hit, "Brother Rat," still is determined to get an acting job before writing any more plays . . . Clifford Odets and the Group Theater auditioned Monks for the prize-fighter role in the road company of "Golden Boy" . . . the role created by Luther Adler, who never had seen a prize fight. Monks was turned down because he doesn't look like a fighter . . . He didn't tell the Group Theater—that he was Southern intercollegiate middleweight champ.

• • • •

LAMENT: When the front pages verified the report that Norman Alley, of Universal Newsreel, is returning to America with movies taken of the Panay bombing, there was sadness at the offices of Hearst's "News of the Day" . . . Yesterday, however, someone remembered—and found—a contract made before the cameramen of both companies went to China. The agreement provides for the sharing of all newsreel shots taken.

• • • •

SWANK: Orson Welles, the producer and star of "Julius Caesar," noticed that the ushers at his Mercury Theater have been acting strangely. He assembled them, spoke to them about the success of this Shakespearean venture, but received no smiling response . . . "Aren't you glad about this?" Welles asked them . . . Their spokesman finally explained the aloofness. "We," he confessed haughtily, "were ushers for Maurice Evans!"

• • • •

FAME: Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore, together with Elaine's mother, attended the premiere of Jed Harris' production of "A Doll's House" . . . The autograph hunters resumed their rush at the second-act intermission and mobbed Barrymore. "Come on, come on," one straggler was urged, "here's John Barrymore" . . . "Hell with that," the autograph fiend replied, "I've got his mother-in-law's."

• • • •

CHATTER: Despite reports to the contrary, Dean Spaulding Frazer, of Newark Law School, is the C. I. O.'s chief counsel in Jersey City . . . Lou Holtz left for Miami Beach for a New Year's Eve engagement at the Dempsey-Vanderbilt . . . Publisher John Farrar is organizing a committee to get the State Department to protest against the death sentence against Baroness Ishimoto, convicted of advocating birth control in Japan . . . Tom Dewey is finding the solution for disposing of the criminal-libel indictment against Edmondson, the anti-Semite publisher.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

About the Beetle.

In a world of turmoil, it was good to learn yesterday that the Japanese beetle situation, if not corrected, is at least quiescent. It maintains the status quo. The beetles seem not to be increasing. And your Government more or less relaxes. It doesn't take its eyes from the beetle, mind you; for it knows that eternal vigilance is the price of keeping down the beetle. But it rests on its program.

Oft in the stilly night you have motored down a highway, to have your car signaled to a halt by a servant of the Republic. "Any shrubs, or bushes, or flowers in the car?" he asks respectfully, adding, for your reassurance, that he is after only the Japanese beetles. He has given a quick, but searching look into the car. Maybe he has seen a shrub, bush or flower. If so, he took it to an examining board, beside a roadside station. The results of all these searches in the stilly night and the heat of the noon last year are herewith summed up:

Beetles were captured in 13 Virginia towns and cities. There was a sizable first-record trapping at Wakefield; a single beetle at Buena Vista, at South Hill and at Colonial Beach; otherwise 68 beetles at Charlottesville, 31 at Pulaski and 38 at Roanoke. Continuing infestations were reported from such scattered areas as Bon Air, Bristol, Emporia, Harrisonburg, Staunton and Winchester.

In Maryland.

Maryland trappings were more extensive, giving negative results in 73 places, but producing for the first time, one beetle each at Adamstown, Edgemont, Freeland, Lisbon, Mount Savage, North Beach Woodensburg and Seaside Park, three beetles at Kenwood Beach, and 17 at Keymar. Carry-over infestations were revealed at Annapolis, East New Market, Hurlock, New Market, Point of Rocks, Savage, Solomons Isle and Thurmont. Three small infestations were uncovered just outside the regulated areas in Carroll and Talbot counties.

The most heartening aspect of the whole thing was the decline in St. Louis, Mo., to one lone beetle; in 1934 the St. Louis catch was 1,351 beetles.

The result: The Japanese beetle program will not be expanded in 1938. "No new Federal plant quarantines against the Japanese beetle will be necessary in 1938," says Lee A. Strong, chief, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. "Results of the 1937 scouting show that the situation can be controlled by local extension of quarantines now now in force."

Postscript.

This column inquired about how fast a Japanese beetle would multiply its kind and was told that studies have been made of the matter, but suffice it to say that the beetle multiplies rapidly enough. A hot, dry summer would be bad on the beetle; a normal precipitation would be favorable. The most favorable thing, from the human point of view, is the high mortality rate of the beetle.

Goings-On.

Holiday Happenings: The U. F. W. A. boys and girls will give a New Year's Eve party tonight at their headquarters, 532 Seventeenth street northwest; the event begins at 9:30 p. m., and promises a good time . . . New Year trips will be operated to New York City under sponsorship of the District Department, A. F. G. E., at 1:30 and 3:45 p. m. today, both trains moving over B. & O. tracks and arriving in New York in time for the New Year's Eve observances.

Prize awards in the first annual art and hobby exhibition, Welfare Association, Civil Service Commission, held December 21-23, are announced jointly by the exhibition sponsors and Harrison E. Meyer, president of Civil Service Branch of Local 2, N. F. F. E. First prize (grand award), a silver cup, presented by William C. Deming for the best exhibit, irrespective of class, went to James S. Crawford, of the Investigations Division, for his collection of paintings and crayons. Crawford also was the winner of the silver trophy presented by Civil Service Lodge 32, A. F. G. E., for the best general exhibit, as determined by popular vote. Robert T. Frank, of Service Record and Retiement Division, won the silver cup presented by Civil Service Branch of Local 2, N. F. F. E., for the best exhibit in the photographic class. The decision was on popular vote. The cup will be retained by the winner for one year nad again competed for in the second annual exhibition, to be held subsequent to July 1.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK

2—BIG MID-NITE SHOWS—2

THIS WEEK

A MID-NITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE AND A SPECIAL MID-NITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S NITE

NOW PLAYING

BILLY FIELDS BURLESK REVUE

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0666.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th & Columbia Rd. NW. COl. 5595
Matinee today at 1 P. M.
JANE WITHERS in "FORTY-FIVE FATHERS" and "JUNGLE MENACE" Episodes 14 and 15.
Midnight Show Tonight, 11:30 P. M.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT-CHARLES BOYER in "TOVARICH."
No Advance in Prices.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LIncoln 8375.
Matinee today at 1 P. M.
JANE WITHERS in "FORTY-FIVE FATHERS" and JACK HALEY-ANN SOTHERN in "DANGER—LOVE AT WORK" and "RADIO PATROL" Episodes 4 and 5.
Midnight Show Tonight, 11:30 P. M.
JAMES STEWART and ROBERT YOUNG in "NAVY, BLUE AND GOLD." Robert Benchley short.
No Advance in Prices.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeveland 2600.
Matinee today at 1 P. M.
JOE E. BROWN in "FIT FOR A KING" and "Radio Patrol" Serial 3 and 4.
Midnight Show Tonight—11:30 P. M.
JAMES STEWART-ROBERT YOUNG in "NAVY, BLUE AND GOLD."
No Advance in Prices.

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2406
Matinee today at 1 P. M.
JED PROUTY-SPRING BYINGTON in "BORROWING TROUBLE," and BURGESS MEREDITH and ANN SOTHERN in "THERE GOES THE GROOM." and "JUNGLE MENACE" Episodes 3 and 4.
Midnight Show Tonight, 11:30 P. M.
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND."
No Advance in Prices.

CENTRAL 425 Ninth St. N.W. Metropolitan 2841.
Opens 11 A. M.
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND."
Midnight Show Tonight, 11:30 P. M.
SALLY EILERS-JOHN BEAL in "DANGER PATROL" and WHEELER and WOOLSEY in "HIGH FLYERS."
No Advance in Prices.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEorgia 6300.
Matinee today at 1 P. M.
JOE E. BROWN in "FIT FOR A KING" and "RADIO PATROL" Episodes 4 and 5.
Midnight Show Tonight, 11:30 P. M.
TYRONE POWER and LORETTA YOUNG in "SECOND HONEYMOON."
No Advance in Prices.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Matinee today at 1 P. M.
WHEELER and WOOLSEY in "HIGH FLYERS" and "JUNGLE MENACE" Episodes 5 and 6.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2179.
Matinee today at 1 P. M.
"BACK IN CIRCULATION," with PAT O'BRIEN, JOAN BLONDELL and MARGARET LINDSAY and "RADIO PATROL" Episodes 6 & 7.
Midnight Show Tonight, 11:30 P. M.
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY in "DOUBLE WEDDING."
No Advance in Prices.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 4968.
Matinee today at 1 P. M.
WILLIAM BOYD in "TEXAS TRAIL."

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2468.
Matinee today at 1 P. M.
BERT LAHR-ALICE BRADY in "MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938" and "RADIO PATROL" Episodes 5 and 6. Floyd Gibbons in "PLAYING WITH DANGER." Popeye Cartoon.
Midnight Show Tonight—11:30 P. M.
JAMES STEWART and ROBERT YOUNG in "NAVY, BLUE AND GOLD."
No Advance in Prices.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COlumbia 1860.
Matinee today at 1 P. M.
"BACK IN CIRCULATION," with PAT O'BRIEN, JOAN BLONDELL and MARGARET LINDSAY. "RADIO PATROL" Episodes 6 and 7.
Midnight Show Tonight—11:30 P. M.
WILLIAM POWELL-MYRNA LOY in "DOUBLE WEDDING."
No Advance in Prices.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. NW. CLeveland 5400
Matinee today at 1 P. M.
EDDIE CANTOR and JUNE LANG in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN."
"RADIO PATROL" Episodes 6 & 7.
Midnight Show Tonight, 11:30 P. M.
JEANETTE MacDONALD and ALLAN JONES in "FIREFLY."
No Advance in Prices.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. NW. COlumbia 4616.
Matinee today at 1 P. M.
WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY" and "JUNGLE MENACE" Episodes 9 and 10.
Midnight Show Tonight, 11:30 P. M.
EDDIE CANTOR and JUNE LANG in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN."
No Advance in Prices.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. NW. CLeveland 2345.
Matinee today at 1 P. M.
JANE WITHERS in "FORTY-FIVE FATHERS."
Midnight Show Tonight, 11:30 P. M.
TYRONE POWER-LORETTA YOUNG in "SECOND HONEYMOON."
No Advance in Prices.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 1 P. M.
"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE."
Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, Virginia Bruce.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village.
Robert Young
"NAVY, BLUE AND GOLD."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va.
Buck Jones in "BLACK ACES."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall in "ANGEL."
News.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles.
Gary Cooper
"SOULS AT SEA."
Tomorrow: Continuous from 1 P. M.
Warner Oland in
"CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY."
Select Short Subjects.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries **LEE**
Greta Garbo in "CONQUEST" | Rex Ritter in "SING, COWBOY, SING."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Paul Muni in
"LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE BETHESDA, MD
Robert Montgomery in
"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN."
Dick Foran in
"BLAZING SIXES."
OFFICIAL PICTURES PANAY BOMBING
Cartoon, News. Matinee 2 P. M. Cont.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayers
"LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID."
News and Comedy.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN."
Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave N.W.
"THE PERFECT SPECIMAN."
Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"STAND-IN."
Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"BACK IN CIRCULATION."
Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME S. Near 9th. Double Feature
"LAST OF MOHICANS."
"ON SUCH A NIGHT."
Now Showing Film of "BOMBING AND SINKING OF PANAY."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today
Dick Powell, Fred Waring
"VARSITY SHOW."
Midnight Show Tonight, 11:30.
James Ellison, "Annapolis Salute."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today
"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN."
On Stage—Cowboy Band.
Midnight Show Tonight, 11:30.
Barbara Stanwyck in
"BREAKFAST FOR TWO."
On Stage—Cowboy Band.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomor.
Pat O'Brien in
"BACK IN CIRCULATION."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445
Today, Tomorrow
Kay Francis, "FIRST LADY."
Free Parking Space for 800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today
Greta Garbo, Chas. Boyer
"CONQUEST."

For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL (AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER)
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Next Matinee Tomorrow
MAX GORDON
Presents Prior to Broadway
ROLAND YOUNG
IN PERSON IN
"SPRING THAW"
A new Comedy by Clare Kummer
Prices Incl. New Year's Eve. Evgs., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. 55c, Tax incl.
Bargain Matinee Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65.
NEXT MONDAY
EDDIE DOWLING Presents
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
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Friday, December 31, 1937.

Criticism Vs. Dictation.

Now that the fight over the Supreme Court is a matter of history, scholars are chiefly concerned with the effects of that controversy on the future role of the judiciary. At least two experts in political science have concluded that the court's "chastisement" will have constructive results.

Speaking before the American Political Science Association, Prof. Charles A. Beard declared that the most important factor in the court fight was "the general admission that the court had rendered dubious or unwarranted opinions and had justly laid itself open to criticism."

Prof. Thomas Reed Powell, of the Harvard Law School, was sharply critical of the "ill-conceived, ill-sustained and ill-managed" proposal aimed at the court. But he is convinced that in the future judges will be less inclined to thwart the legislative will, and that the experience of this year will be an important factor in that general development.

There is already plenty of evidence that the Supreme Court has taken a new view of its responsibility. No doubt it has been influenced in this course by the widespread criticism of some opinions, particularly those invalidating State minimum-wage legislation, which have since been overruled. Such opinions drew fire from even the most ardent defenders of the court when enlargement of its membership was proposed.

As Prof. Beard pointed out, this general criticism had a salutary effect. It helped some of the majority justices to realize that they had made mistakes, without undermining their independence of judgment. It turned the court back from extreme construction of some constitutional provisions, but left unscathed the power of the court to invalidate legislative acts clearly repugnant to the fundamental law.

A clear distinction ought to be drawn, however, between this sort of public "chastisement" and legislative measures intended to force a new construction of the legislative power. In a democracy the free play of criticism is one of the most powerful factors in keeping any governmental agency within its path of duty. But the use of official power to coerce the judiciary is the very negation of democracy.

Prof. Powell believes "the future . . . will approve the making of the threat (against the Supreme Court), but pray that it need not be repeated." The dangers of such coercion are obvious. If the country should ever sanction executive threats as a means of influencing judicial decisions, a short-cut to dictatorship would be readily available.

Part Of The Traffic Problem.

New York has taken leadership in a movement that may be expected to spread, soon or late, to all large cities plagued by traffic congestion. Mayor LaGuardia has made arrangements to remove an average of nearly 18,000 parked automobiles from 10 cross-town streets in Manhattan's busiest area.

It is the means employed to effect this improvement, however, that is especially significant. To decide that these ten congested streets should be cleared of parked cars was easy. But Mayor LaGuardia recognized that the decision would immediately create a complicated problem. "The proverbial parker does not use the streets maliciously," he said, "but merely for convenience." Consequently, the mayor recognized the municipal responsibility to make some provision for the storing of cars banned from their habitual resting places.

That line of reasoning led to a successful co-operative effort to reduce parking lot charges in the area where the new ban is to be effective. Fees have been lowered from a minimum of 50 cents to 15 cents and from a maximum of $1 to 75 cents. Space will be available for all cars to be denied street parking.

Apparently this agreement, obtained through the Metropolitan garage board, is entirely voluntary. Nevertheless, it acknowledges the inescapable responsibility on the part of the municipality for the provision of parking space at reasonable fees.

Storage of automobiles is now recognized as an integral part of the traffic problem, and measures similar to those introduced in New York will undoubtedly have to be taken in Washington before congestion of traffic here can be permanently relieved. The city cannot afford to provide free street parking at the expense of public convenience. But in acting on this premise it must admit responsibility to arrange off-street parking at reasonable and carefully supervised rates.

At present Washington's parking lots are licensed, but their charges are in no way regulated. Nor has any concerted effort been made to provide parking space where it is most needed. On the contrary, the Government has built up new areas of congestion with little or no provision for automobile storage. Local and Federal authorities cannot too soon begin to attack this problem, as realistically as Mayor LaGuardia has done in New York.

Start The New Year Calmly.

Spokesmen for the Administration, business leaders and disinterested experts agree that the country is suffering from a letdown of exceptional severity. At that point, however, agreement ceases. In its place we have such sound and fury as Secretary Ickes got out of his system and onto the air last night.

The politicians and the theorists might be left to argue endlessly about the new depression were it not for the danger that some ultra-simple explanation of current business declines will be accepted and be made an excuse for some equally simple and misguided governmental program.

That is obviously threatened when Mr. Ickes, following the lead of Mr. Robert H. Jackson, lines up "America's 60 families" on the wrong side of the line of decency and "America's 120,000,000 people" across from them. The only possible inference from this rabble-rousing crusade is that the road to recovery should start in a purge of these "60 families." The Secretary of the Interior did well to entitle his harangue "It Is Happening Here." For his technique is exactly that of Hitler, except that the latter held the Jews responsible for all of Germany's ills, while for Mr. Ickes our plutocrats form the collective goat.

The Jackson-Ickes line of explanation is rather too patently designed to throw responsibility for recent unfortunate developments entirely upon the shoulders of "big business." But the situation is also too serious to permit indulgence in face-saving orations of this kind. What is needed now, and what the Administration seems to lack either the brains or the courage to supply, is an informed, unprejudiced study designed to discover exactly what is obstructing recovery.

Even our keenest analysts are unable to offer completely satisfactory explanations for the cyclical movements of business. They can identify all of the factors contributing to confidence or conducive to loss of confidence. But it is impossible to gauge the precise effect of these multiple influences upon the operations of a complicated industrial mechanism. Furthermore, so-called causes of a business advance or recession are often themselves effects of prior causes requiring explanations far beyond the capacity of an Ickes to understand.

The last issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin, for instance, places chief responsibility for the sharp drop in output and prices upon heavy buying for inventory account last winter and spring. This itself is a statement not completely borne out by the admittedly inadequate data on commodity stocks compiled by the Department of Commerce. Moreover, as the Bulletin states, inventories that had not been considered unduly large when business was on the upgrade appeared excessive as activity declined.

The question which Mr. Jackson and Mr. Ickes are too much inclined to dodge is exactly why businessmen rushed to stock up in anticipation of later rapid advances in prices, and why their expectations were disappointed. Why, too, was an apparently strong recovery movement suddenly interrupted by a slump of unexampled severity? Mr. Ickes explains that this was because the Great White Father momentarily abandoned the wheel to the wealth-sodden and incompetent economic royalists. But those who want something more solid than bedtime stories will look back to the various inflationary experiments and price-raising activities that originally boosted prices, and to the deficit financing that supplied lavish relief funds and bonus cash as nonrecurrent largesse.

The unexpected reversal of the upward trend coincided not only with a subsidence of pump-priming activities but also with increases in production costs that have further checked consumer buying. In other words, artificial restoratives have been followed by the letdown that inevitably follows their use. Both Mr. Jackson and Mr. Ickes could grasp that idea, if it were good politics to do so.

The truly vicious misrepresentation in which frightened Administration spokesmen are now indulging makes it the more important for the public to keep cool. And the prospect as the Old Year passes will look much brighter if we keep in mind that inventories are steadily being drawn down to replacement levels. The present curtailment in the automobile industry, for instance, must be balanced against the excessively high rate of activity that prevailed during the first ten months of the year. Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that there should be a probably temporary reaction.

The annual meeting of the American Economic Association has afforded timely opportunity for obtaining expert advice on the theoretical problems raised by the current recession. Professor Sprague, former special adviser to the Treasury, emphasizes the importance of increasing output by price reductions as an alternative to reduced sales at higher prices. Both business and labor policies during the past four years, he asserts, have tended to restrict demand for capital goods. Certainly, the meager volume of new industrial financing testifies to the lack of normal demand in this fundamental field.

Business and labor policies are not, however, solely or even primarily responsible for that low level of investment activity without which a balanced, stable recovery movement is not to be expected. Confiscatory taxation, fears of greater burdens to come, distrust created by unceasing experimental legislation and persistent governmental tampering with prices have all contributed heavily to the reluctance of businessmen and investors to embark on new enterprises.

If the Administration is wise it will from now on devote its efforts to defining its plans more precisely, instead of revealing incompetence by trying to find a scapegoat upon which to load all the blame for the current recession. As was the case with poor Ben Gunn, in Treasure Island, nobody needs to mind what Secretary Ickes says. But the booming bombast in which he indulged last night cannot at best be expected to have any helpful effect in decreasing present tensions.

Where History Repeats.

Once again Tsinan, the capital of Shantung, is in Japanese hands. Troops from the island empire are pressing deep into the interior of that rich and populous province. Before long Tsingtao, Shantung's principal port, also may be captured. Thus history repeats itself. It was in 1914, while the European powers were engaged in an orgy of wholesale bloodletting, that Japan first extended itching fingers toward Shantung. Tsingtao was then part of the German leasehold of Kiao-chow and the rich hinterland was within Germany's sphere of influence. A short time after Japan declared war on the Reich, the latter's rights and holdings were taken over by the Tokyo government. And this transfer was, over China's vehement protests, confirmed in the Treaty of Versailles.

As much as any one factor, it was this provision which led to rejection of the treaty by the Senate. And when the Washington conference met it was made clear to Japan that no general settlement of the Far Eastern problem would be possible without an agreement for the evacuation of Shantung. As a result of this pressure from the United States, as well as the effective Chinese protests in the form of a widespread boycott of Japanese goods, Japan capitulated. In a separate treaty with China signed here in Washington, Japan surrendered its Shantung gains.

In 1928 the Japanese momentarily returned there. The triumphant Nationalist armies were then moving north toward Peking. The Japanese were, or pretended to be, fearful that the property of their nationals in Tsinan might be endangered by this movement. They rushed troops to the capital of Shantung. A scuffle ensued between the Japanese and the Nationalist forces and Chiang Kai-shek's entry into Peking was delayed for months. But finally the crisis arising out of the Tsinan incident was settled and Shantung again became an unquestioned part of China's domain.

During the past few years, while nominally under the control of Nanking, Shantung has been governed by an enlightened war-lord, Han Fu-chu. Under him the province has prospered. Despite fervent pleas from the central government, Gov. Han persisted in maintaining a rigid neutrality as between the Nanking regime and anti-Chiang elements in the north, on the one hand, and as between Nanking and Japan on the other. During his tenure, anti-Japanese manifestations were rigidly suppressed in the province. Notwithstanding, Han Fu-chu has not managed to keep the Japanese out.

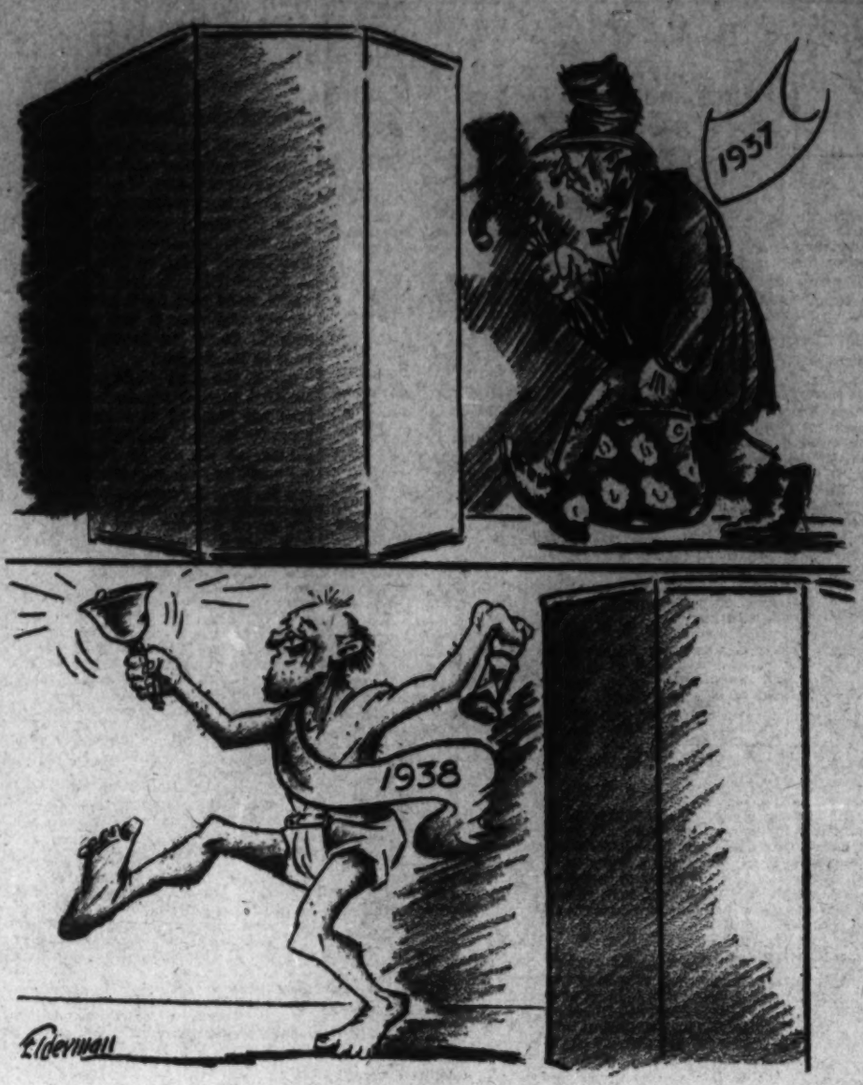
Deprived of even the most flimsy excuse for aggression, the invading militarists have gone ahead anyway. Having previously taken over four northern Chinese provinces, they are now making themselves masters of the fifth. This time, probably, they are reckoning that the seizure will be permanent. But there is not the slightest reason to believe that the United States, which took so strong a stand in 1921 and 1922 against Japanese domination of Shantung, will take a different line now.

The Nina Of The Air.

Poets attempting to portray the acme of courage and daring still turn to the story of Columbus "sailing his caravels a trackless way." But the hazards of his voyage proved less formidable than those encountered by the seven Cuban aviators who met death near Cali, Colombia, on their good-will flight in behalf of the proposed Christopher Columbus memorial, in the Caribbean.

It is particularly tragic that a flight of this character should have ended so disastrously. While the immediate cause of the crashes is not known, they emphasize once more the very real dangers encountered on the new frontier of transportation—the air. Despite the hazards of sailing the Atlantic in 1492, Columbus returned safely to Spain in the Nina. The Niña of the air, as well as the Santa Maria and the Pinta, were far less fortunate on the Columbus memorial flight nearly four and a half centuries later.

Depressing as they are, accidents of this sort must be expected in the modern conquest of the air. No less than in the days of Columbus, men who dare to face hazards are still in danger of becoming victims of the cause they seek to promote. But that fact will not restrain courage and daring any more than it did when half the earth was still waiting to be discovered.



The Quick Change Artist.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

A Merry Christmas.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Before the close of the year I wish to thank you on behalf of my sister, who is visiting the Capital over the holidays, and myself for the announcement in your columns of the Christmas breakfast-luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel, sponsored by Dr. Thompson on behalf of strangers and others who might otherwise be alone.

My sister and I attended the breakfast-luncheon and are glad to say that it was a very memorable occasion. Dining at table until 3 p. m., with about 60 guests from the District, 22 States and a few foreign-born and entertaining with carols, stories and speeches made for us a very merry Christmas Day.

We would thank you to inform through your paper of similar good times in the future.

JANE C. FARRINGTON.
Washington, Dec. 29.

Reader Views On The Far East.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Your support of the growing boycott movement against Japanese goods is highly commendable. Your paper is to be commended especially for the statement that the boycott reflects "the wholly laudable desire of the American people to refrain from giving any aid to the aggressor in the present undeclared and inexcusable war."

I desire to call attention to your use of the words, "any aid to the aggressor." If "aid" is to be considered then the boycott covers only half the question, because aid also includes the sale of the materials with which Japan makes war against China. It is well known that Japan must get many of the articles she uses in warfare from other countries or she doesn't get them. Such war materials include aviation gasoline. She gets gasoline from the United States, England, and the Dutch. Stop the flow of gasoline and Japan's war planes will be grounded.

The other day I asked a Chinese friend what he thought of American sympathy for China, which every one knows is overwhelming. I was considerably chagrined when my friend said with some passion: "As long as you Americans buy Japanese goods and sell the Japanese war machine the materials of war, China is really having to fight Americans!"

I was much amused recently when a debater upholding the Japanese invasion of China, in slow and measured tones, warned Americans present that the boycott is war. It is my humble opinion that Japan is fearful of the boycott, but that the boycott is decidedly not only not war but may prove to be momentarily, at least, a means of averting war.

Perhaps, by putting Japan on the "unfair list," and refusing to buy or sell to her, her military clique can be stopped. It seems worth while, for every one knows that going to war to save democracy may result in something entirely different from the achievement of noble ideals. The World War taught us that, if nothing else. War is uncivilized and should not be tolerated. It is on that basis that we should exert our economic power to compel Japan—in fact all totalitarian nations—to stop imperialist war.

J. CLARK WALDRON.
Washington, Dec. 28.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

If China, Russia, Great Britain, and France would mass their aerial war-fleets and cover Japan and Tokyo at large, the Japanese hordes would be compelled to rush back to Japan.

If these nations carried the war into Japan; if Japan were forced to face the demolition of its cities, face the slaughter of its civilians, the murder of its prosperity, its people. If the nations just bomb Japan as Japan has bombed China. Ah, If!

JOHN LOTHROPPE.
Washington, Dec. 27.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I think you are acting unwisely in upholding the course pursued by the President in the Panay incident. There is no doubt that the President acted rashly in asking the Emperor to take cognizance of the sinking of our gunboat, killing our sailors and machine-gunning the survivors.

It must be remembered that the person of the Emperor is sacred and that we should not ask him to condescend to consider an insignificant matter of this kind. In doing so the President runs the risk of wounding the pride of a highly patriotic people. He should have sent a courteous note to the commander who ordered the gunboat sunk telling him that we prefer that he leave our gunboats alone and he might have even threatened to notify the Emperor in case the attacks are repeated.

Furthermore, in order to avoid all possibilities of a war with Japan the President, acting as commander-in-chief of our Navy, should take steps to mete out due punishment to those members of the Panay's crew who fired at the Japanese planes and at the same time apologize to the Japanese for their behavior.

We had better drop the matter as soon as possible and thank our stars that the imprudent Americans on the Panay did not kill any Japanese aviators when they returned the fire. PACIFIST.
Washington, Dec. 28.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I sometimes wonder if the people of this country ever stop to think of the present condition of our merchandise market. It is completely flooded with foreign merchandise—especially Japanese goods.

As a person behind the counter who buys and sells, I've had good opportunities to see what is happening to our own industries through the indifference of the consumer.

The 5-and-10-cent stores in this country sell much Japanese merchandise. Our groceries sell canned goods packed in Japan. Beauty parlors and drug stores sell Japanese combs and brushes. Restaurants use Japanese chinaware. Department stores sell cotton goods and silks imported from Japan. It is a wonder that we have any industries left in this country.

It is time the American consumer thought of his unemployed brothers and demanded American-made merchandise and perhaps there would be less unemployment in this land of ours. It's up to the housewives and employed wage-earners to support home industries and not those of foreign aggressors.

N. HUTCHER.
Washington, Dec. 28.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In the past several weeks, Americans have died in China, a United States gunboat has been sunk, the United States flag torn from an American vessel, and many other actions taken that tend to insult and destroy our international prestige. By whom? The Japanese.

Yet on the shelves and counters of Washington stores, the very home of our Government, I find Japanese toys, crockery, etc. The sale of each one of these articles helps Japan make more shells, tanks, airplanes, to train more men, and perhaps some day try to repeat in this country what she is doing in China today.

What are we going to do about the wholesale influx into our markets of Japanese-made goods?

J. C. VINSON.
Washington, Dec. 27.

Break For Cotton.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Quite apart from the political implications of a boycott on Japanese silk, it is a joy to note the possibility now of a break for cotton stockings.

How women of average means have suffered under the tyranny of the silk-stocking craze no mere man can realize. What with running into a kiddie car, brushing up against a rough-finish chair, catching on a twig in the garden the woman at home doesn't risk snags in her sheer hose; and so indoors and out has taken to wearing whoopee socks or no stockings at all.

The working girl has no such lucky break. She has to be dressed and dressed well for her job. The stocking bill gobbles up that part of her pay that might better be spent on a decent room or better food. All in all, silk as clothing for the active leg is as unsuitable as dimity union-alls for the boilermaker.

What is to relieve us from this burden? Cotton, of course. (Rayon acts peculiar when washed.) At present it is quite impossible to find in the stores an attractive cotton stocking. Why do not our designers get busy and work out a decorative yet practical article? These do not have to be substantial, but we'll use twice as many of them by wearing them at home if they're guaranteed for more than one wearing in the catchy fastnesses of housekeeping.

At this point, too, I'd like to ask why cannot we dress our girls as adequately as we do our boys? They need not be Mary Walkers or wear the sloppy pajama if some designer will get busy and put across a garment that will fit the flying trapeze as well as the snug niche behind the counter. The more we like this type of garment the more cotton we'll use—and now, when there's a possibility of chasing the Japanese silk stocking out of existence, is the time to press the matter.

OBSERVER.
Rosslyn, Va., Dec. 29.

Church Organization.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I was pleased to find a statement in The Post's recent anniversary edition in regard to the birth of the Washington Federation of Churches to the effect that The Post was interested in bringing the churches closer together. I trust that The Post has not changed its views on this matter and will ask the American Institute of Public Opinion to find out what the public thinks on the question of church unity versus denominations.

The poll could ask such questions as:

1—What do you think of unification of bodies within your denomination? (The opinion of the Methodists would be of timely interest.)

2—Do you favor (a) denominations? (b) a federation of churches? (c) a united Protestant Church? (d) a single Christian Church (including Catholics)?

3—Do you think the last two (c and d) will ever come to pass and (b) when?

4—Do you favor Christian Endeavor as the single young people's organization?

Incidentally, Christian Endeavor was born less than four years after The Post, not nearly 20 as stated in your anniversary edition.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.
Rockville, Md., Dec. 27.

Another Suggestion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

One of your readers suggests that Christmas card senders write their names on the cards in pencil so that the name may be erased and the card used for several years. A capital idea: I have a suggestion that goes hand in hand with this one. Cannot the Postoffice Department be influenced to discontinue the use of that nasty black ink which so disfigures postage stamps, substituting instead a light pencil mark which could be erased and the stamp re-used? The most of us could send our cards absolutely free—not counting the cost of a 5-cent eraser and a 10-cent pot of glue to restick the stamps.

JOHN E. STREET.
Washington, Dec. 29.

The Post Impressionist

Shoestring On The Loose.

A FEW days ago I needed a shoestring. I needed only one shoestring, but years ago some merchandising genius conceived the idea of packing them in pairs to double his output. The sidewalk dealer refused to break an original package and I had an extra shoestring on my hands.

Native thrift makes it very difficult to discard even an ordinary piece of string. Surely this sturdy shoestring, representing an outlay of ready cash, was worth preserving for the next emergency.

Then, too, success stories abound with tales of men who have started business on a shoestring and run it into a million. Well, I had a shoestring. True, I have never been fortunate enough to meet one of the miracle workers and observe first-hand his methods; but if others have done it, why not I?

The potential wealth that might flow from that neatly folded string commanded my respect. Carefully, nay, almost reverently, I tucked it into an inside pocket.

* * *

Perhaps it is an injustice to attribute mercenary motives to the manufacturer of shoestrings who packs them in pairs. Knowing shoestrings as he must, it may well be that he appreciates their gregarious instincts and knows full well the dire results that follow when that craving instinct is thwarted.

For weeks this pair of shoestrings lay complacent and content on the salesman's tray. Tight and snugly bound together in close proximity, they remained docile, quiet creatures.

My one, alone, deprived of its companion, reverted at once to type and began to roam. It rapidly developed a restless urge to travel at surprising speed from pocket to pocket.

It learned the knack of weaving through and around a paper of matches. It slithered half its length into my very flat purse and scant seconds later used its whole length ingeniously to tangle a bunch of keys. Not one of my innumerable pocket accumulations could baffle its cunning. It penetrated the inner recesses of coat linings and wormed itself down the trousers leg.

That shoestring forestalled my every thought. Regardless of where I reached or what I pulled from my pocket he was on hand to come dragging along. If I didn't reach he felt neglected and came straggling forth to demand attention.

* * *

Then came a day when opportunity seemed to offer, well not the million, but a real substantial gain. I secured an interview with an all-important man—a self-made man who knew that all success in business comes only as a result of ceaseless diligence and unbroken sobriety.

My faultless approach impressed him or he would never have charged me with a most delicate commission. Confident and eager to demonstrate my worthiness and efficiency, I whipped out my notebook to jot down intricate details of his plan.

Snaky followed the notebook, twisting, swirling, squirming tortuously to unwrap his coils from around my favorite corkscrew and drop it at my feet, carrying with it as it fell all my new-found hopes.

That night, with no compassion or regrets, I consigned the treacherous thing to the bureau drawer, hopeful he would still be on hand when needed.

For a few short days he wandered aimlessly through the socks and ties and gloves with abandon. A quick snatch for a clean handkerchief and he'd flip the pile askew. Finally peace descended on the drawer and quiet order reigned.

* * *

This morning with only minutes left to catch the bus, I needed a shoestring. The emergency was at hand and, oh, so urgent.

Now where was that erstwhile ever-present pest? Sulking, hiding, perverse creature that he was, I needed him.

Frantically I searched, pitching things from out the drawer to right and left.

Unearthed at last in the deepest, darkest corner, there was old Snaky, wrapped in lethargy and torpor and all entwined and matted in a tumbled mass of fifteen other shoestrings. *RAY REUBENS.*

Life Imprisonment.

On the basis of a study of 6,415 homicides committed in Mississippi in the 16 years 1916-1931, Dr. R. N. Whitfield, a Mississippi official, told members of the American Public Health Association just how long a life sentence is in many cases.

There were 2,190 convictions in the 6,415 homicide cases. Of those convicted, 1,083 were sentenced to prison for life, but at the close of the period, only 171 of these were still in prison. More than 500 had been pardoned after serving an average term of seven and a half years. Almost 300 had escaped or had died. Some were free under suspension of sentence.

Dr. Whitfield expressed the conviction that, if a similar study were made in every State, "we should find similar consequences in a majority of them."

(New York Sun.)

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Playing With Fire.

IF THE MEMBERS of the New York Fire Department will gather closely at this moment they may have the satisfaction of watching this correspondent eat those recent words of his in which he abused the members of the theater detail for their failure to perform a duty which is not theirs under authority which they do not posses.

PEGLER.

This refers to an angry essay of a few weeks back on the subject of promiscuous smoking in the New York theaters and the practice of firing up matches and little gasoline torches to provide reading light for the perusal of programs by customers, some of whom usually are too drunk to read, anyway, and so high in alcoholic content, by volume, that they would burn like a plum pudding if touched with the slightest spark.

The fire hazard is great, and the fire department as well as the theater managers have gone along in fear of a ghastly panic some night, but the truth is that the greatest theater town in the world has absolutely no provision against the danger.

Your correspondent aims to do a little reporting on every story involving questions of fact, and in this case obtained from three well-known theater men of long experience, who are supposed to know the ordinances under which they operate, the misinformation that the firemen detailed to duty at the theaters had authority to call the police and cause arrests to be made.

• • • •

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT will have to accept a small share of the blame, too, because Commissioner McElligott, in accepting your correspondent's apology for a very enthusiastic error, confessed that the department had fostered a popular superstition that smoking and the striking of flames in theaters was forbidden by law as a bluff to minimize the peril. Members of the theater detail have imposed on the general ignorance of the public to make people stop smoking, but, as the commissioner now admits, for the purpose of dramatizing the danger and urging a new ordinance, there is nothing that the fireman can do if the smoker or the person who goes in for a little reading by firelight in a crowded house tells him to go to hell.

Other cities may have sane laws, but in New York it is quite all right to play with fire in premises with inflammable carpets frequented by women in inflammable dresses, and the only possible deterrent is the house rule, if any, which managers seldom enforce lest they drive a dollar away from the box office. People drop cigarets on the floors and sometimes do not even bother to stamp them out, several women have been set ablaze, and one customer was stabbed right in the eye with the hot end of a cigaret which some reckless female was waving around in a holder as long as a pool cue.

The opinion of the theater people seems to be that the most poisonous theater manners of the day are those of Hollywood actors who come East to strut their celebrity at opening nights and wave and yoo-hoo at imaginary acquaintances across the house and smoke and strike lights to call attention to themselves.

• • • •

NEXT IN RANK—and "rank" is the correct word—is a local type associated with the gin-mill sector of society who also find nourishmentin publicity and attention. The rest of the customers seem to be fairly well behaved on the average, although the practice or smoking in the aisles and in back during intermission has increased to such an extent that it is almost possible to smoke a ham between the acts of any popular show.

The new ordinance will be presented to the new council after the first of the year, and it will have the support of not only the fire department and most of the theater people but of many department store owners, too, because the fire hazard in the big store, especially in the Christmas shopping season, but also at other times, is just too grim. And, for an oddity, the present theater ordinance, after all the sum of experience with panic in crowded places all over the world, forbids smoking only backstage, where much of the hazard is eliminated by the fireproofing of scenery and other materials.

Until the new ordinance goes through, the firemen will have no right to interfere with anyone's desire to play with fire, and it will be permissible for any crackpot or rumpot to bring an armful of kindling and play Boy Scout or Campfire Girl right in the body of a crowded theater.

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The Once Over

By *H. I. Phillips*

Exit and Entrance.

The Old Year dies, done in by forces vile—
It staggers, torn and bleeding, to its doom.
And to the New Year throws a weary smile
Unnoticed in the turmoil and the gloom.
It shuts its eyes to hide its dark despair,
As hate and spite still linger at its side,
And dies, upon its whitened lips a prayer
That soon may come an ebbing of the tide!

II.

Hatred and malice were its consorts blind—
Evil and greed still follow at its heels;
Now does it hope the young New Year may find
Surcease from what its wounded spirit feels.
Weeping, it shuffles, to the shadows cold,
Leaving its bloody footprints in the snow,
Wishing the carefree youngster might be told,
"Mankind again will never sink so low!"

III.

Jealousies, dark suspicions, greed and lust . . .
Through these it groped a twelvemonth, scourged and bruised:
Year of revenge, dishonor and distrust.
Seeing each day some new dark forces loosed.
Now as it totters out, from anguish freed,
This is the hope in which it finds some cheer:
Madness has reached its peak and must recede . . .
Order and love must mark the coming year!

IV.

Venom and rancour crowd the Old Man out,
Leering and snarling as he disappears;
Screams of their victims echo all about.
Filling the night with terrors and with fears;
Yet as the New Year scampers down the night,
Somehow this world so stricken and so drear,
Feels that the day of mercy and of light
May in the coming twelvemonth reappear.

V.

Shell fire rakes great cities and domains,
Pitiless tryants torture, loot and slay . . .
Mercy and love seem something Man disdains—
Yet may the New Year see a better day.
Hideous forces thrive and keep command,
Threats and dark statements fill the very air . . .
Yet may the turning be quite close at hand,
Ending the year of sorrow and despair!

L'Envoi.

"Courage," the Old Year whispers as it ends,
"Weary's the world, and penitent and sad,
Waiting the touch to make all mankind friends . . .
Yours be the luck and strength to do it, lad!"

Control of whale catches is now being asked in the Antarctic, a prominent whaler claiming that there is too much competition. If the Government wants to do something real big, here is its chance of a lifetime.

New Year Wishes.

The frost is on the pumpkin—
It's also on the pane—
The frost is on my bank-roll
In a way that raises Cain.

But the heart is insulated—
No frost can touch it there—
So here's my frostless wishes
For a year beyond compare!

UNO HOO.

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Earle On Utilities

Pennsylvania Governor Departs From Roosevelt Tactics To Wage War On Bristling Power Companies.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT may be trying to establish peace between his Administration and the public utilities, but Pennsylvania is not obviously falling into line. For its public utility commission, set up by the legislature under the Earle regime, is merrily exercising its unusual power of putting money into the voters' pocketbooks through flat rate reductions. The total it claims to have saved the consumer—or cost the utilities—so far, is more than $6,000,000 a year.

What the commission has done to the utilities has not been spread upon the record in detail, but the fact that one of the companies which has felt its ministrations is engaged in efforts to have the act creating it declared unconstitutional indicates what they think about it. Nor is it surprising that the utilities are restive, for the commission now orders a specific rate reduction, and the company then carries the burden of proof in establishing its error; which is the reverse of what used to be.

Reductions have been ordered so far in the cases of four companies, two of which were represented by their presidents in one of President Roosevelt's peace conferences in the week of December 20 in Washington; namely, the Philadelphia Electric Co., and the Duquesne Light & Power Co., of Pittsburgh.

Earle Announced Cut In Philadelphia Rates.

THE PHILADELPHIA Electric Co. reduction, amounting to a cut of $1,500,000 in its revenues for the six months beginning November 1, was announced by Gov. Earle himself on October 19, during the rhetorical weeks preceding the State elections. The rate cut becomes permanent at the end of six months, unless the company succeeds in proving to the commission that it should be raised.

Gov. Earle explained that time, "Instead of requiring the Public Utility Commission to go into long and complicated litigation to attain a rate reduction, this law made it possible for the commission to order the cut and leave the burden of proof on the utility as to whether the rates should be raised again." And after pointing out that the legislation was due to the existence of a Democratic House, Senate and Governor, he added, "This combination put through the new law, which would not even have been dreamed of under a Republican administration."

Two other companies whose rates have been slashed are the Solar Electric Co., of Brookville, Jefferson County, and the Edison Light & Power Co., of York, although the latter reduction has not gone into effect. For the York company is the spear point of present efforts of the utilities to get the law taken off their necks, and so far it has succeeded in having the 30 per cent slash ordered by the P. U. C. held up by the courts. It may obtain a ruling on the act's constitutionality following a hearing set for January 17 by a special statutory court, composed of one United States District Court judge, and two judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

This court on December 17 temporarily blocked the York rate reduction, although it required the company to post bond in case the slash should be affirmed in further proceedings. This was the second time the case was in the courts, for in October a special statutory court sitting in Scranton ruled the commission had exceeded its authority, and questioned the figures on which the new rate was based. The second hearing arose when the commission reopened the case, submitting new figures, and on November 30 once more ordered the rate cut.

Commissioner Tested Reserve Company's Use.

INVESTIGATIONS now in progress that may lead to further cuts by the commission, include the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. The latter investigation resulted early in December in an example of the journalistic flair of one of the commissioners, Richard J. Beamish, a former Philadelphia newspaperman about whom many legends have clustered in the course of a career drenched in florid phrases. For several years past he has been on the public pay roll, being agile enough to have won prominence in the administration of former Gov. Pinchot and now in that of Gov. Earle.

Mr. Beamish's instinct for first-page action gave birth to a demonstration on December 6, involving a $3,500,000 valuation placed on the Allentown plant of the Lehigh Valley Transit Co., an affiliate of Pennsylvania Power & Light. The latter company paid a rent on this as a reserve plant, which amounted to about $500,000 a year, and Beamish questioned the item.

Experts were deep in a maze of figures intended to justify the rental, when Beamish decided to dispense with the paper work and to see if the plant would actually do what the utility claimed it was intended to do—that is, go into operation practically at an hour's notice to supply power in case of breakdown in its regular plants. So he declared a hypothetical state of emergency, and ordered the company to put the plant into immediate operation.

Forty-eight hours after the order was given, and the engineers had started to run up emergency expenses for coal and repairs, the plant was reported to be producing at a little less than half its rated capacity, and the commissioner declared the test a failure and the worth of the plant, if anything, considerably less than the valuation placed upon it. Needless to say, this exhibition aroused considerable comment throughout the State through its contrast with the dull and dignified hearings that usually distinguish rate matters.

And like the commission and the law under which it operates, it was taken by all good Democrats as another omen of Utopia—by all, that is, except those who are interested in the profits of utilities.

Coal, Oil And Gas Also Under Commission's Study.

BUT THE ACTIVITIES of the commission are not all that is symptomatic of Pennsylvania's present attitude toward large public service corporations. For there are tied in with it at various points such other matters as the coal question, the use of oil, and the question of private or public operation of gas works.

Freight rates, for example, are being considered by the commission in their relation to the competitive position of anthracite coal. Oil companies are being examined by a separate oil commission set up by the legislature, to see whether there is a combination to control prices. And the question of Philadelphia's gas supply has involved lately everyone from the Governor, the P. U. C., and the Mayor of Philadelphia to local officers of a variety of labor organizations.

The latter instance is true because this year the ten-year lease for operation of the city gas works, held by the United Gas Improvement Co., is up for renewal. And earlier in the year various proposals to pipe natural gas into the city from other parts of the State were being proposed by private enterprisers.

At this point the Governor and the commission let it be known that no permits for laying gas pipes would be issued until the h ed coal question is settled; for competition w h the latter fuel would further complicate an already difficult question. Then Mayor Wilson, in conjunction with various labor unions, let it be known that in his opinion the city could run the gas works more economically to the citizens than could a private company.

This produced a great many protests, not only from those attached to U. G. I., but from citizens' organizations which failed to see the merit of setting up another political grab bag. And in the midst of all this, on December 17, the city council approved a new lease with U. G. I. by a vote of 16 to 5, which is decisive enough to over-ride the mayor's veto if he should exercise it. The mayor and his labor supporters immediately set up a great outcry, and said the lease was full of jokers, but it probably will continue to be nothing more than a great outcry.

More settled outlines will distinguish the subject before the end of winter; with the conclusion of court contests, and also with final revelation of whether Gov. Earle will call a special session of the legislature to deal with coal and other utilities questions. Strangely enough there has been little indication of late that there would be such a session, in spite of decisive promises, or threats, made by Gov. Earle last summer, when he said a special session was contingent upon the success of anthracite operators' efforts to solve the bootleg coal problem—a success that has not, as yet, materialized.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Too bad, I would like to have known his last name!"

The Gallup Poll in this Sunday's Post gives you America's reaction to the Government's unemployment census taken last November.

Medico—Marx

By *John T. Appleby.*

Medicine In The U. S. S. R.

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE is a topic of great public interest at the present moment in the United States. Dr. Sigerist, professor of the history of medicine at the Johns Hopkins University, describes its first practical application on a large scale in the Soviet Union.

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The four characteristic features of the Soviet health system are presented in the chapter on the principles of Soviet medicine. They are: "(1) Medical service is free and therefore available to all. (2) The prevention of disease is in the foreground of all health activities. (3) All health activities are directed by central bodies, the People's Commissariats of Health, with the result that (4) Health can be planned on a large scale."

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MORE THAN THREE-FOURTHS of the Russian population are wageearners and collective farmers. Health service for wageearners is financed through social insurance administered by the trade unions. Funds for this service are contributed by the enterprises or people employing labor, in fixed proportion to the amount of the wage bill. Medical service in the rural districts is administered through a network of health stations financed primarily by the state.

Social insurance in the Soviet Union, according to Dr. Sigerist, includes medical care, benefits in case of temporary disabilities such as sickness, accident, pregnancy and childbirth; old-age pensions, and pensions to families whose breadwinner has died.

After sketching the administrative organization which directs the health system, Dr. Sigerist enumerates the various classes of medical workers and describes their training. Especially interesting is the section devoted to the state-administered medical schools, telling how the standards have gradually been raised as the need for medical workers has become less imperative.

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IN HIS CHAPTER on the protection of groups, Dr. Sigerist tells of the application of medical service in factories and industrial units. Unique are the ideas of abundant rest in accordance with the strenuousness and hazards of individual occupations, and of supervised recreation for the whole working population.

Since two-fifths of the working population are women, the protection of mother and child has assumed tremendous importance in Russia. During the strenuous years of the reconstruction and of the first five-year plan, free abortions were performed in state hospitals on almost any women who asked for them. This expedient, so repugnant to Christian ethics, led to such a situation that in Leningrad, during the year 1928, 139 abortions were performed for every 100 births.

Since this was obviously having an adverse effect on the birth rate, in 1936 the laws were changed to allow abortions "only in those cases where the continuation of pregnancy endangers the life or threatens serious injury to the health of the pregnant woman, and equally when a serious disease of the parents can be inherited." At the same time the divorce laws were modified so as to require the presence of both parties at the divorce proceedings.

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UNDER THE PRESENT SYSTEM, prospective mothers are given a vacation with full pay for two months before and two months after childbirth, with thorough-going medical supervision throughout. State nurseries and kindergartens enable the working mother to return to her occupation as soon as possible, with the added advantage (from the Soviet point of view) that the child may be educated along socialistic lines from the earliest possible moment. The Soviet system seems to be the first intelligent attempt to solve on a large scale the problem presented by the working mother.

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DR. SIGERIST STATES that the present book is intended as an outline of the system of socialized medicine as it is conceived in Soviet Russia, rather than as a report of what he observed during his two summers there; for, as he says, "such a picture would be superseded the day the book appeared and would not have more than historical value." Nevertheless, one wishes that the author had described more of what he saw and had relied less on long strings of figures released from official sources. Perhaps even the Russians have a word for padding reports.

Since a convincingly impartial book on any aspect of the Soviet system remains to be written, a matter-of-fact, day-by-day report of the author's observations of the workings of the Soviet medical organization, added to this admirable exposition of the system as a whole, would be a valuable contribution to an understanding of what is really taking place there.

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NO MATTER WHAT the truth of the situation may be, the general impression remains that visitors to Russia see only what they are intended to see. Memories of accounts of the voyage of Catherine the Great to the Crimea (in the course of which cleverly painted drops took the place of prosperous villages and farms and the same troup of happy "townspeople" and "peasants" greeted her all along the route) remain to trouble the mind of the average reader.

"SOCIALIZED MEDICINE IN THE SOVIET UNION," by Henry E. Sigerist, M. D. (Norton, $3.50.)

Dashiel's Punt

By William Lyon Phelps

Game Lost; Honor Saved.

I THINK ALL PERSONS who are familiar with football games at the turn of the century will remember Paul Dashiel, of Annapolis, whose umpiring in great matches has never been excelled. Before he became an official he was a football player. Mr. Asa Reed Dilts, of Penney Farms, Fla., sends me the following story, which speaks for itself:

"A Southern player in 1901 told the following story to the Baltimore Sun: 'While I was playing on the St. John's College team, of Annapolis, the athletic rivalry between that school and the Johns Hopkins University was great, and every struggle between them was one to be remembered. The score was always close.

• • • •

" 'IN FOOTBALL the rivalry was especially intense, and the incident I am going to relate happened in a game at Annapolis, when the score was so close, and the game so fiercely contested, that a goal from the field practically meant victory for Johns Hopkins, as St. John's was only 1 or 2 points ahead.

" 'Dashiel dropped back for the try from the field, got the ball in good shape, and made a kick which seemed to be all right in every respect. The ball sailed fairly between the goal posts.

• • • •

" 'THERE WAS TREMENDOUS APPLAUSE, of course, among the Hopkins contingent, and there seemed nothing for the St. John's boys to do but grin and bear it, when Dashiel made his way to the officials, one of whom was the present Admiral Sampson, then commandant of the Naval Academy, and said:

" 'I don't know that any of you people noticed that my kick was a punt instead of a drop-kick, as called for by the rules. I tried to make a drop-kick, but I kicked too quick. A goal from a punt doesn't go, so that one doesn't count, and the score stands as it did before.'

" 'The officials were surprised, but after they recovered from the shock all of them congratulated Dashiel for his courage; and, although we won the game because of that confession, the Hopkins crowd could feel nothing but honor for the fellow who had sacrificed their chances of victory for the sake of fair play and a clear conscience.' "

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Tom McCarthy

Information Please.

"HOW MANY bananas to the average bunch? . . . How do you make an eggnog? . . . Is it cold enough to use antifreeze?"

It's always busy, but it's never dull with questions like that popping out of the telephone switchboard of a newspaper office.

McCARTHY. There hadn't been any, fortunately.

"What kind of calls do we get?" said the young lady on duty at The Post switchboard. "Why, we get requests for every imaginable type of information. And sometimes we get a little drama.

"About a week ago a lady called up to say that her 18-year-old boy hadn't arrived home at the expected time. She refused to give her name and didn't want to talk to anyone in the city room. But she wanted me to ask if there had been any accident reports involving an 18-year-old boy.

"But then, we have our share of calls that are plain funny. Sometimes the questions are dizzy. And sometimes—well, the other night a Greek gentleman called.

"I couldn't understand a word he said," the young lady said, as her fingers automatically played over the switchboard. "I kept asking him to speak a little louder. Then I asked him to speak a little slower, but I still couldn't understand what he wanted.

"He was a gentleman, though. He didn't get sore. He just started to laugh and said: 'You no kidda me! I no speaka the English. You no speaka the Greek.'" Then he hung up.

THE SWITCHBOARD girls at a newspaper can almost chart the type of calls they're going to receive at various hours of the day. Just before school time they're besieged by anxious youngsters who want to know the correct time. And the same youngsters call back in the evening to get help with their homework.

"Sometimes the grownups are as bad as the kids," the switchboard operator said. "They get into an argument about the capital of a State or the spelling of a word. Then we get the call.

"If we can answer them right here we do, but when it's out of our field we turn them over to the library. Right now, we get a dozen calls a week asking us how to make an eggnog. Those calls go to the library. They've even had to get a file on eggnogs, to keep up with the demand.

"Then we had a man call in to find out how to make a Tom Collins."

"Who took the call on the Tom Collins?" I asked the young lady.

"Well, the cooking editor wasn't in then," she said, "so I turned it over to the city room." And she didn't even smile when she said that.

ONCE IN A WHILE the callers get really technical. One gentleman with true faith in the omniscence of a newspaper, blandly asked the young lady, "How much space should there be between the piston and the water in a water pump, before the water will be drawn out?" She gave up on that one. But the library supplied the answer.

An ambulance siren, or fire truck going by is a sure signal for calls. The telephone girl opined that people were just curious. But one of the strangest and most regular calls should interest psychologists. At the first sign of snow the telephone switchboard receives a dozen calls asking the date of the Knickerbocker Theater disaster.

Calls inquiring the correct procedure in etiquette are usually turned over to the society department, but when that has closed for the day, the operator has volunteered the information.

"I'm getting to be a regular authority," the young lady said. "Last week I advised a young bride as to whether or not her husband should give a wedding present to his college room-mate even though the room-mate hadn't come through with a present for them. And then I've advised young men as to who should walk first, the man or the woman, in going down the aisle of a theater."

But while she was willing to tackle the problems of etiquette the young lady on the switchboard couldn't help out the man who wanted to know how many bananas there were in an average bunch. And since she doesn't play poker she couldn't help out the stalemated poker game which wanted information as to the relative value of "ace high as against a pair."

Always frying to oblige, the young lady on the switchboard had one case last spring that asked for simply too much assistance. It was the night of a terrific windstorm.

"Is this a hurricane?" said the voice over the phone. The young lady assured that it was merely a high wind.

"Well, I'm awfully scared," said a womanly frightened voice. "There's nobody else in the house tonight. I wonder if you'd keep talking to me."

Walkouts Spread To French Mines

Paris, Dec. 30 (AP).—The wave of strikes threatening the stability of the People's Front government today spread to the rich coal mining region of northern France.

One thousand miners at Anzin, near Valenciennes, walked out in protest against the dismissal of three workers. Officials expressed the fear all 16,000 miners of the Anzin company would join in a sympathy strike.

Employes at suburban Mantefre occupied the local gas works, but left the plant after a truckload of gendarmes arrived. The workers, however, remained on strike, declaring employers had failed to fulfill a pension agreement.

Group Health Plan Is Put Up to Court

An "amicable" court fight to determine the legal status of the Group Health Association, Inc., auxiliary of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, will be initiated in District Court next week, it was determined late yesterday at a conference of officials.

In a statement after the conference, Leslie C. Garnett, United States Attorney, explained the action would take one of two forms—a suit by his office based upon the provisions of the newly enacted "declaratory judgment" law, which would place all the facts before a District Court judge and require him to render an opinion, or a suit in equity by the Group Health Association or the HOLC seeking injunctive relief against possible stoppage of G. H. A.'s activities.

Scientist to Discuss Volcanoes in Lecture

An illustrated lecture on "Volcanoes and How They Behave" will be given by Dr. Howel Williams, of the University of California, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the new Department of Interior Auditorium, Eighteenth and C streets northwest. The lecture is free.

Anthropologist Quits Indian Service Post

Commissioner of Indian Affairs John Collier yesterday announced resignation of Dr. Haviland Scudder Mekeel as field representative in charge of applied anthropology in the Indian Service. He leaves today to assume directorship of the laboratory of anthropology at Santa Fe, N. Mex. Dr. Gordon McGregor, field anthropologist, will replace Dr. Mekeel.

The present administration is utilizing anthropological studies of Indian traditions, ways of doing things, social organization in dealing with Indian problems.

Acacia Life Co. Fetes William Montgomery

A surprise birthday testimonial was given yesterday to President William Montgomery on the day following his birthday and the first day of his forty-fifth year with the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Roosevelt Talk Set.

By the Associated Press.

Arrangements have been completed for President Roosevelt to deliver his message to Congress Monday at 1:30 p. m. before a joint session of the two houses. It will be broadcast.

SAVE AT Liggett's THE REXALL DRUG STORES
801 14th N.W. 1845 F N.W.
1807 Conn. Ave. 1701 Pa. Ave. N.W.
1901 F N.W. 448 7th N.W.
14th and K Sts. N.W.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 918 F STREET N.W.

Scuffle and Shout Awe Listeners on British Broadcast

London, Dec. 30 (AP).—Thousands of listeners were mystified tonight as the sound of scuffling, followed by a shout, interrupted a British Broadcasting Corporation news broadcast.

After a three-minute interval, the announcer explained there had been a "slight mishap in the studio" and that "everything is all right now."

Listeners heard what appeared to be an argument among a number of men. This was followed by a gurgling sound.

The corporation later issued a statement that listeners had overheard "a private conversation" owing to a studio being "faded up" prematurely.

Jewish Council To Mark Birthday

The fiftieth triennial convention, marking the forty-fifth anniversary of the National Council of Jewish Women, will be held January 23 to January 28, in Pittsburgh, Pa., it was announced yesterday.

Boys Club Head Given Promotion

Sergt. John E. Scott, director of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, will be made acting lieutenant on January 1, Maj. Ernest W. Brown revealed yesterday.

U. S. Will Use Forums For Adult Education

Public forums will be used during 1938 to develop adult civic education throughout the country, it was announced yesterday by John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education and administrator of the Federal Forum Projejct sponsored by the Office of Education.

The Office of Education sponsored 19 public forum centers during 1937. More than 10,000 meetings, attended by about 1,000,000 persons, were held in these centers, the office estimates. The plan for 1938 includes co-operative forums, to be conducted in the center of a cluster of five or more communities, which will share the time of a forum leader and the cost of administrating the project.

MacArthur, Retiring, To Advise Philippines

Manila (Friday), Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former chief of staff of the United States Army, announced today upon his retirement from the Army that he would continue as military adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth.

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Farouk Installs Pro-Italian Regime

Cairo, Dec. 30 (AP).—Egypt's 18-year-old King Farouk today summarily ousted Nationalist Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha and installed a government of his own liking that included several pro-Italian members.

Angry supporters of Nahas and his dominant WAFD party swarmed outside the royal palace, shrieking "down with Farouk!"

Police broke up the demonstration, arresting 20 persons, just before Mohamed Mahmoud, the King's new choice for the premiership, took the oath of office with his cabinet.

British military authorities watched closely the tense situation growing out of the 17-day deadlock between the boy King and Nahas.

Dollar Deflation Asked to Aid Trade

By the Associated Press.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, declared last night "the moment the Administration changes its attitude" and halts an upward trend in monetary values, "the dollar will start back down, prices will come back and confidence will be restored."

Instead of reducing prices and cutting employment, industry must raise commodity prices if it hopes to stimulate business, the Oklahoman said.

He suggested the Government could restore commodity prices and help revive business by reducing the discount rate on money; reducing reserve requirements, thus giving banks more money to lend, and buying bonds in open markets instead of selling, thus putting more money into circulation.

Onion Farmer, Family Feted at White House

By the United Press.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained an Idaho farmer, his wife and son at a White House luncheon yesterday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Peckham, owners of a 10-acre farm at Wilder, Idaho, visited by the President on his Western tour last fall.

The One-Suiter

This is the season for the out-of-town function and week-end trip. This nobby, thin styled Hanger Case makes it possible to wear dress clothes immediately on arrival. 27.50

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Panay, Guarding U. S. Life and Prestige, Halted in Its Mission

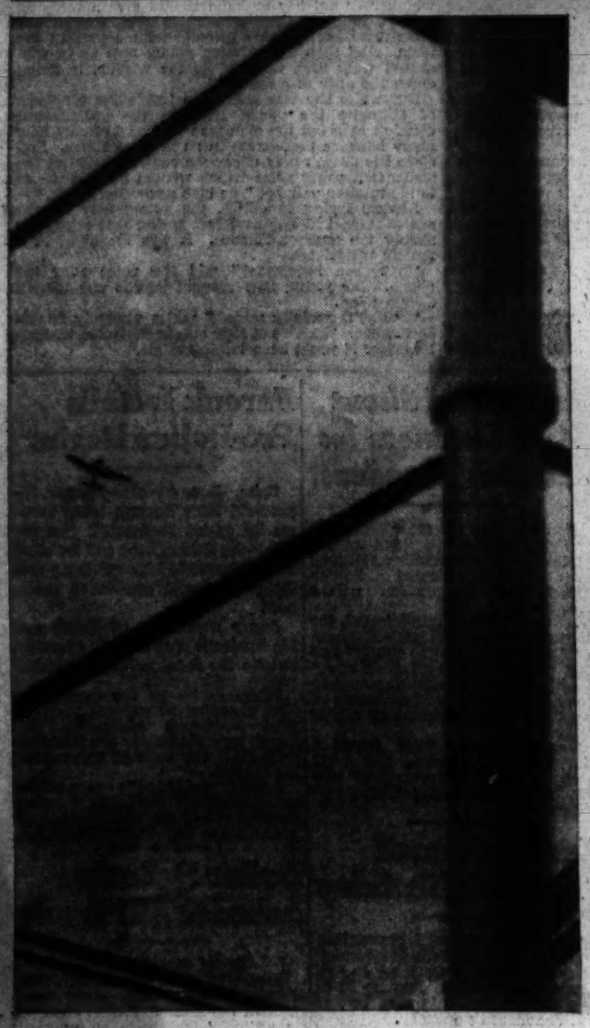
The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

U.S.S.PANAY
MISSION-THE PROTECTION OF AMERICAN LIFE, THE PROTECTION OF
AMERICAN PROPERTY FURTHERING OF AMERICAN INTERESTS IN CHINA
ALONG THE YANGTZE RIVER INCLUDING ITS NAVIGABLE TRIBUTARIES AND
TO INCREASE THE PRESTIGE OF THE AMERICAN NATION IN THE FAR EAST

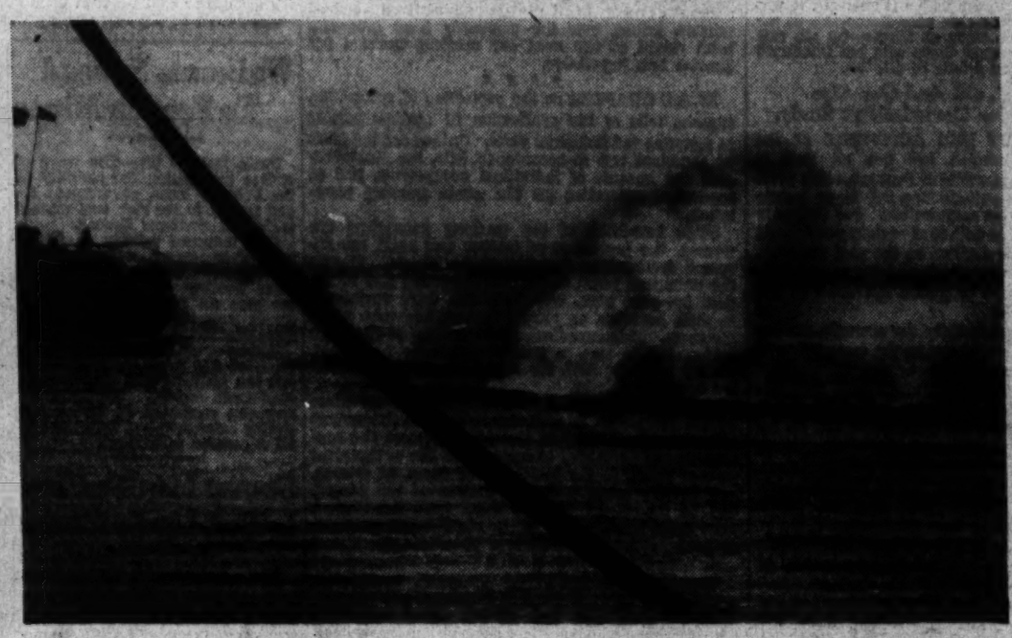
1 The 450-ton, ferry-like gunboat carried on her bridge this plaque, placed in 1927 when the Panay went in service, quite unlike anything else on the Yangtze. No one could have guessed that fateful Sunday, December 12, what was in store for American life, property and prestige . . .

2 Least of all, these four men waiting for a gig to carry them to the Panay! They supposedly were headed for safety. The four are Jim Marshall, wounded; Luigi Barzini, writer; Sanro, Sandri, writer, who marched with Mussolini, killed; and Weldon James, whose eyewitness stories were published in The Post . . .

3 Lieut. Comdr. James J. Hughes, of Washington, and Jim Marshall, magazine writer, peer toward the Nanking shore for a last look as the Panay heads downstream for a safety zone. A few hours later both were wounded . . .



4 That afternoon, suddenly, there appeared over the Panay deck several bombing planes. A few moments later their cargoes were discharged, 24 scoring direct hits . . .



5 Many among the tons of bombs intended for the Panay and three other American vessels fell harmlessly in the water. One fell just off the Panay's stern . . .

6 And with the first explosion, Panay sailors literally popped into action through the hatch, as did this man pictured at the right, just after the first bomb struck . . .

7 The men leaped to their positions, some to the Lewis machine guns with which the Panay was ineffectively armed. All the while, more bombs were bursting . . .

8 But lack of time to don trousers didn't keep Boatswain's Mate Mahlmann from getting to his gun and sticking there regardless of bomb fragments . . .

9 that likewise failed to stop Electrician's Mate M. D. Rider, who worked beside Mahlmann. The two frequently conferred over the range their guns could not make . . .

Copyrighted Associated Press Wirephotos by Norman Alley.

10 and then—another hit! When the bomb struck Cameraman Norman Alley was grinding away at the machine gunners, but the concussion rocked the entire boat. Result: a blur.

Bombs Sink Flag-Marked Ship, Kill or Wound Many Aboard

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

11. One tin-hatted machine gunner fired a clip, then turned to listen to the zooming of another Japanese plane strafing his ship. Six single motors followed with hails of lead . . .

12. and stationed between machine guns, Camerman Alley got this striking picture of an attacking plane with the muzzle of the Panay machine gun outlined in the foreground (right).

13. A strange contrast to the safety expected when the refugee-laden Panay started down the Yangtze, a member of her crew signaling to the nearby British gunboat Ladybird, "We're getting our folks out," Commander Hughes at his side.

14. They boarded this gig seeking and believing they were getting security. But it was bombs they got, despite the security implied in the Stars and Stripes . . .

15. And within a few hours they were to abandon ship when it became apparent that the Panay was doomed. The men took to the water in boats, and when there were no more, they leaped with life preservers or anything at hand . . .

16. Some survivors got safely ashore aboard the gigs, even though under gunfire en route. And even then, whining planes above above gave little assurance of safety. Here's pantsless Boatswain's Mate Mahlmann again . . .

17. At the same time, other members of the crew stared grimly ahead at the spot in the Yangtze where the Panay had been, their expressions bearing eloquent testimony to their thoughts . . .

18. For what they had seen, the events of the pas t few hours, in which an American gunboat operating under treaty rights had been bombed and sunk, now was an international incident, the most serious for America since the World War . . .

Copyrighted Associated Press Wirephoto by Norman Alley.

19. And for some, that was not the end. For here, hidden in the weeds, lies Emile Gassie, clerk of the United States Embassy at Nanking, waiting for someone to attend his injuries, knowing not what would be next.

(Turn to following page.)

Wounded Hurriedly Evacuated While Bombs Kept Falling

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

20. Partially hidden in the tall canebrake beside the Yangtze, members of the crew bent over their wounded while Nippon's war birds whined overhead after the American gunboat sank in the mud.

24. Their efforts were in vain. Gingerly these Panay men bear the stretcher on which Edgar Hulsebus, coxswain, lies wounded. He died later in Shanghai, a week after the bombing, after surviving the journey by foot, junk and gunboat.

25. Among the many heroes was Boatswain's Mate Mahlmann (right), who, asleep in his bunk after a trick on the night watch, jumped to his machine-gun post sans trousers. He risked death to return to the abandoned Panay for medical supplies for the wounded.

21. During the earlier bombardment of Nanking, Alley's camera recorded this heart-breaking scene. A Chinese mother whose head sinks low in grief . . .

26. This terrier dog, owned by J. Hall Paxton, Virginian on the United States Embassy staff, did his share of barking before the screeching of aerial bombs and detonations of return fire sent him cowering into a corner. His master, though painfully wounded in the left arm, is shown comforting his puppy in photo at right.

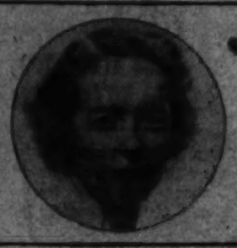
22. . . . while she clings to the still-warm hand of her dying husband, yet alive. Her sturdy son . . .

27. "We were treated with the greatest kindness," wrote Lieut. Comdr. Hughes in his official report, and above the pictorial evidence. The Panay commander is being carried to safety slung from a makeshift stretcher provided by the Chinese peasants. Other survivors follow behind . . .

23. . . . weeps bitterly, helplessly and turns to pull his mother away when the ground shakes as bombs rain on another section of this city.

Copyrighted Associated Press Wirephotos by Norman Alley.

28. . . . while some of the survivors, such as Electrician's Mate Birk, who suffered less serious wounds were able to smile after their injured comrades were safely taken care of. A few days later flag-draped coffins of those killed were hoisted aboard the gunboat Oahu while Tokyo prepared apologies.



MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

'More or Less Disillusioned in Love,' High School Girl Asks How to Get Her Beau Back.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a junior in high school and like numerous other girls, I have been more or less disillusioned in love. For more than two months, I have worried about it. I went with a boy for about three months and we got along together very well. Then school started and with the rush we sort of drifted. Not much—but there was a definite change. I gave it considerable thought, trying to determine whether I was as much at fault as he. I guess I assumed a very independent attitude; but he, too, was acting in an unpleasantly superior way. He would act this way during the school week, but over the week-ends, when he came to see me, he was pleasant, a lot of fun and good company, and I couldn't bring myself to break off.

* * * *

Well, time went on, things got worse and finally I gave him back his ring. I was immediately sorry and then some; but it was done and I let things go for two days. Then I decided to go to him and talk things over. I did so, but it was unsatisfactory. He was very indefinite, which hurt me very much. For quite a while we hardly spoke, and then something came up on which I needed a trusted friend's advice. I called him and he came over. That night he proved his friendship, but I learned that friendship wasn't enough; that I wanted him back on the old basis.

* * * *

So I'm writing to you to see if you have a solution for me. My friends try to discourage me and encourage me toward other boys, but that just doesn't work. I've gone out with other boys but I don't enjoy myself. I try to be pleasant, but it's hard. What can I do? If you can take the time and trouble to aid me, I shall certainly appreciate it. C. S.

* * * *

Give Him Elbow Room.

DEAR C. S.: There is such a thing as worrying a relationship to death, and I think that is what you have done—or are doing—in this instance. You have made the average woman's mistake of supposing that because a man is interested in you, he cannot feel, and is not entitled to have, any engrossing counter-interests in life. Since your three months' association with the boy was little more than a pleasant summertime friendship, since you were not—at the end of that time—mutually avowed sweethearts who had pledged exclusive devotion to each other, it was only natural that the influx of new social interests into the life of each at the beginning of the school term should have pulled you apart for a while.

* * * *

Your mistake was in taking his entirely wholesome, right-minded interest in school activities and in newcomer fellow students as a personal affront, when no such affront was intended. If you had brought an equally dynamic approach to the challenging social opportunities which were yours, you would have had no time to brood over his seeming neglect. You would have been as busy, when he was looking for you, as he was when you were mooning about for him. Week-ends would have been for you, as they probably were for him, the only time that could be spared for mending the fences of valued friendships temporarily lost sight of in the rush of classroom and extracurricular student activities.

* * * *

Feeling yourself, quite mistakenly, "the woman scorned," you no doubt got your back up and were aggressively cold and haughty, whereupon he developed an "unpleasantly superior way" in sheer self-protection. He was probably as hurt and bewildered as you. I have no doubt he wondered what on earth had come over you; why you had changed from the companionable girl of the summer into a stand-offish stranger. In being "pleasant, a lot of fun and good company" when he did call upon you of week-ends, he probably was groping blindly, without much encouragement from you, for a renewal of the old camaraderie. You, I daresay, were holding yourself aloof waiting to be wooed with words of love, waiting for some explanation and apology which he did not offer because he was not conscious of having given any offense.

* * * *

A man's pride is a very sensitive plant, closely bound up with his romantic reactions and his ability to be emotionally articulate or demonstrative. I am sure you wounded this boy's pride severely in returning his ring without real justification. It was rather to be expected, therefore, that he would not—because he could not—respond with the desired ardor and reciprocal self-abnegation when you sought him out afterward for an explanatory talk. Having returned his ring, your wisest course would have been to leave the next move to him. However, in responding to your cry of distress when you "needed a trusted friend's advice" he showed that he still cares for you, in some measure.

* * * *

Pinning your hopes of complet reconciliation and better understanding on this slender shaft of encouragement, you must give him time and elbow room, so to speak, in which to renew the association on his own initiative. Don't suffocate whatever interest he feels in you with further apologies, explanations, questions and overtures. Keep out of his way as much as possible, without letting him suspect you are avoiding him, but when you do see him, be altogether friendly in an impersonal sort of way. Let neither pique nor regret nor anxiety show in your manner. Let him suppose that so far as you are concerned, the past is entirely forgotten and you are living fully and happily in the present. In other words, the solution to this problem is to hang it upon a peg and let it solve itself, with the aid of time. All you can do is let the boy alone. When a girl has the good sense and self-disciplinary ability to handle this sort of love problem in this manner, almost invariably she gets her beau back again. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Hats of Youthful Drape Style Shown By Paris Milliners

Paris (U.P.).—Youthful draped hats are the leading contributions of Paris milliners for the midseason, and a variety of new designs has been launched for wear with costumes shown in the curren' collections of leading couture houses.

Still rising skyward with a forward movement, the newest hats have height in modified form to effect a lengthened silhoutte without giving an exaggerated line.

Berets, toques and turned up brims, worn well back on the head or poised to one side, are leaders among the new midseason types. Profile designs with forward movement are reminiscent of the Phrygian bonnet.

Contrast in colors is an important note in current millinery and, while black reigns supreme for every occasion, it is now black set off with a bright color accent.

Evening Gowns Shown In 2 Silhouette Modes

Paris (U.P.). — Evening gowns are shown in both romantic and tubular silhouettes. A romantic gown of tulle combines green and purple effectively, while another of black mousseline de soie is cut full over a tubular foundation skirt. It is of redingote design, the opening edged with black sequins.

Glitter Goes to Feet in Dramatic Stylings

HERE are two of the smartest ideas in spring evening shoes available now for midseason wear with your formal or semiformal ensembles. At left, the clever "turban tie," a chic dressmaker model, is shown in effective draped style, fashioned of plum and black silk jersey. Numerous other unusual color combinations may be had. Gold kid and black silk jersey are the mediums for the smart shoe below; note back buckle arrangement and interesting manipulation of materials.

Evening Shoes Echo Glitter Of Dazzling Hair Ornaments

The following is one of a series of articles on evening dress for the current social season.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

NOT to be outdone by all of the exotic and glamorous hair ornaments now stealing the spotlight, shoes are coming in for their share of attention in the fashion picture. They are not trying to vie with these dazzling coiffures of the evening, as that would be ridiculous; but, rather, they are furnishing a distinctive balance. To be smartly shod when dressed in either formal evening or dinner clothes, the shoes should be just as chic as the rest of the costume—have individual distinction and still not be so garish as to be a focal point of interest. Few feet can stand that much attention anyway!

Echoing the glitter trend evening sandals of silver or gold kid studded with rhinestones, glistening brocades in white with gold or silver, and gold or silver swathed with gay-colored crepes are much in evidence on dancing feet. Gold or silver mesh kid, a medieval influence inspired by coats of mail, are also much to the fore as footwear to accompany smart evening ensembles. Sometimes these are combined with bands of white or tinted satin. Silk jersey is one of the newest shoe materials. Fashioned in draped models, usually in two-tone or two-color effects, this material adapts itself beautifully to the new high ankle ties.

Open toes continue to dominate shoe stylings but the majority of evening shoes are constructed with backs—many designers believing that shoes of this type are not only more comfortable when dancing but really possess more chic. Intricate straps, buckle arrangements and clever fabric and leather manipulation characterize the evening shoes now being shown in local shops.

They are mid-season stylings and many of them are the new spring models. To be in good taste as well as good fashion, evening shoes should either repeat the color of the gown or echo the color tone of the accessories; in either case, the theme this winter is muted elegance and glitter. Evening shoes should be distinctive and yet unobtrusive; smart and colorful backgrounds, but never the entire show.

Smart Women Now Are Going in For Gayer Shades

Paris (U.P.).—Smart women will indulge their urge for colors in sports clothes this winter, for Paris sponsors brilliant combinations in any scheme that you may choose.

If you favor blues, make them violet and match them with deep wine or brown. Schiaparelli takes a Rodier blue wool frock of simple, tailored design and puts with it a burgoyne lamb three-quarter length coat with matching hat. A violet blouse at Maggy-Rouff is made in sweater design and combined with a brown wool skirt and matching fur jacket. Schiaparelli again combines a soft violet blouse with a tweed suit of turquoise and mauve, and a purplish blue skirt with Scotch tweed jacket with turquoise the predominant color.

Greens combine attractively with wine shades. Robert Piquet shows a pine green duvetyne suit with corselet type belt and brilliant red ascot. A green coat in Lanvin's collection is made with golden rust lapels, and at Maggy-Rouff a deep green skirt is shown with a jacket of deep rust of hip length and ascot of lettuce green.

Golds with browns and navy are shown in a variety of styles and reds are combined with blacks and browns according to their tone. Robert Piquet uses a double golden panel for the front of a navy sports coat. Chanel uses tomato red for a handsome sports suit with white vest-type blouse.

Browns in every shade are popular combined with a variety of greens, beiges, violets and gold, and black and golden yellow combinations which were introduced late last season continue.

Today's HEALTH TALK

by Logan Clendening, M. D.

Necessity of Water.

There is no substance in the diet that is as necessary as water. The body suffers more than actual deprivation of water when it occurs than from that of any other item. Dehydration is the common cause of death after accidents and surgical operations. Nor is it likely under ordinary circumstances that you will drink too much water. All the tissues, when in balance, contain a certain amount, and it is next to impossible to increase this tissue water by so much as one c.c. In some experiments made a few years ago, water was forced into the body by every known means for hours, but it was passed right out and only a teaspoonful more than normal remained.

The daily water loss from the body is from 800 to 3,000 c.c. (roughly, one to three quarts) by the kidneys, 200 c.c. from the bowels, and 1,000 to 1,500 c.c. by insensible loss from the skin and lungs. This has to be made up. Of course, all foods contain some water; natural unprepared foods are more than 50 per cent, and most of them more than 75 per cent water. Only such prepared foods as dry cereals and crackers and candy are without water.

In the modern American home and office in the winter time, the insensible water loss must be close to the upper limits mentioned or beyond them. The temperature at which we keep our living quarters in the winter and the lack of moisture is a severe drain on even a strong constitution. They have been quite aptly compared to the Sahara desert, both as to temperature and humidity. Many headaches and fatigues, with loss of appetite, are caused by these factors. The only way we can endure it at all is to perspire freely and continuously, and even though this perspiration is invisible, it results in quite a considerable water loss.

It is much easier to reduce the amount of water in the tissues than to increase it. The symptoms of such reduction are now well known, although for a long time they were puzzling. It had been noticed that those who worked in very hot places—stokers in the boiler room, railway firemen, cooks and miners in certain types of mines—would be taken with muscle cramps and tremblings. It has been found that this is simply due to water and salt loss in perspiration, and can be prevented by drinking plenty of water accompanied by salt.

Yes, water is a very necessary and comfortable drink. On this eve o' a New Year, I strongly recommend it.

Baroness Rothschild Likes Crinoline Gowns

Paris (U.P.).—The crinoline evening gown is Baroness Eugene de Rothschild's choice for winter wear. The American-born baroness, who was named among the 10 best-dressed women in the world, showed a preference for strictly tailored daytime clothes and romantic evening costumes when she selected her winter wardrobe at Molyneux.

A hoop-skirted black velvet gown, reminiscent of the era of carriages and pampered femininity, is one evening costume chosen by the baroness. Made with halter neckline and heart-shaped decollete, a tiny, fitted bodice contrasts with the huge classic skirt of floor-length.

Spring Forecast.

The old "classics," black and navy and white, will be much in evidence come spring, according to predictions of stylists. In such arrangements as black or navy relieved with white touches, and in prints of neat patterns, these color combinations will be featured in exclusive models.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Dec. 30.

WELL, a happy New Year to you, a 1938 with a little less fret and puzzlement, and perhaps, I may as well add, a discreet New Year's Eve, too. But I suppose that can be taken for granted.

ALICE HUGHES.

A hurried inspection of the local scene shows me that this town will perpetrate its customary insanity tonight, perhaps even more so. The night clubs report very satisfactory reservations, and the thumping on the tables with free souvenir rattles will probably be distinctly audible as far west as Erie, Pa. Well, that's all right for those as likes it, and thousands do. It's one night in the year when non-night-lifers put on their fanciest bibs and tuckers and step forth, Father having removed the rubber band from the bankroll for the emergency.

One experience of Times Square on New Year's Eve is a very good dose for the average adult. Even though most of us take New Year's midtown madness for granted, the theater district on the brink of another annum is really more than a little terrifying, and those of us with quiet, settled taste much prefer to flee to the Battery and watch the boats come in.

But there are parties and parties, of course, and some are anything but boisterous. Tonight will find me clustered with many friends at the new home of my milliner pal, Lilly Dache and her charming spouse, Monsieur Jean Despres. It will be very gay, but not to the point of craziness. Since this is one night in the year when my helpmate clings stoically to the seat of the watercart, he will be philosophical and a little melancholy. I shall have one glass of champagne, which, to me, is the depths of debauchery. And the whistles will blow in the New Year, as usual.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Gertrude Lawrence made a nice speech to some 3,000 of us the other day at a Fifth avenue department store. Gertie orated on "How to Improve One's Personal Appearance." Well, she knows. Certainly not a beauty, La Lawrence is one of the best dressed and slickest groomed girls in this town. Of course, with "Susan and God" a great hit on Broadway, she's doing all right, and can afford a wardrobe from a brilliant, talented and costly designer, whose name is the same as that of a Scotsman's who was in the steel business.

There's always an unusually interesting chorus girl bobbing up, and now it's the blonde and beautiful Dorothy Bird, who prances in the Ed Wynn show, "Hooray for What!" She's the first chorus girl I ever knew who went from highbrow dancing to musical comedy—sometimes it's the other way. But Dorothy used to dance with the modernist, Martha Graham, and studied such dancing at Bennington College. And now she sings and dances merrily with Uncle Ed.

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YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Smart Business Woman Uses Week-Ends to Relax, Lose Weight.

By Ida Jean Kain.

If you haven't heard much about Blue Monday lately, it's because the smart businesswoman is using her week-ends to get into shape. She gets completely "away from it all," relaxes and loses three or four pounds . . . All of which puts her in a new mood for Monday.

The latest innovation in week-ending is to hie yourself to a reducing-milk farm, where life is arranged for you. You relax and reduce. I visited one of the most popular of these farms, in Nanuet, N. Y., to find out exactly how it is done. You may not be able to manage a week-end away, but you can adopt some of the excellent ideas worked out by Evelyn Harris.

Since businesswomen are tired from the week's grind, stress is on relaxation and massage rather than exercise. On arrival at the farm, a doctor and a figure expert take you in hand. You are measured to find out where you need to lose for symmetry, and the masseuse goes to work on the fat pads. The reducing may also include electric blanket and cabinet treatments.

Then, of course, there is a special diet. Food is served every two hours. The chief item on the diet is a specially prepared, cultured milk. Each glass contains 72 calories. This is varied with hot or cold tomato juice, broth and fruit juices. One-calorie biscuits, which are appetizing and filling, are important features of the menu, which is balanced by the addition of salads and poached eggs.

It wouldn't do you any good to get a sudden hankering for a chocolate nut sundae or a heaping portion of mashed potatoes because those items can only be obtained at a great distance from the farm—and you would have to walk!

Furthermore, because the manager was smart enough to realize that nothing creates an appetite more easily than the smell of food, she has arranged that no cooking be done on the premises. In fact, as soon as apples appear on the branches in the farm's extensive orchards they have to be torn down because their winey scent stimulates the salivary glands!

Caption: Keep diet balanced; essentials must be retained.

Successful week-end slimming is largely due to moderation in the diet during the week, and sound advice is given the office farmerettes on this subject. In addition to the diet, physical activity at a gym or out of doors is suggested as a change from the work-day routine.

Here is the slimming diet to be followed during the week—you may like to give it a trial:

FIRST AND SECOND DAYS.

BREAKFAST—Fruit, and coffee with hot milk.

LUNCHEON—A salad or hot vegetable and fruit, skimmed milk.

DINNER—Two broiled chops or an equivalent amount of lean steak, a vegetable or salad, skimmed milk and fruit.

THIRD AND FOURTH DAYS.

Repeat the diet given for the first two days, varying the fruits and vegetables.

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Crocheted Dress of Cotton String Will Delight Any Youngster

By Alice Brooks.

WHAT little girl doesn't yearn for a party dress—something lacy and dainty? Crochet her this pretty little dress and watch her delight! Choose fresh crocus colors in cotton string . . . the same, easy-to-memorize pattern is repeated throughout. Finish off the demure little collar with a contrasting stitch to set it off. Bright buttons on he bodice will add a final ouch of enchantment. In pattern 5793 you will find complete directions for making the dress shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

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3—$295 Black Persian Lamb Jackets, sizes 16, 18.....$147.50

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of finer rayon novelty crepes, moires, laces.

3—Juniors' $39.75, $49.75 costume suits, sheer wool 1-pc. dresses with little fur-trimmed jackets.....$22.50
4—Juniors' $39.75 evening wraps, black rayon velvet, with large lapin-dyed rabbit collars or braid trims.....$14.88

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5 Juniors' $89.75 silver fox collared boxy black coats, 11 to 15.....$49.88
2 Shorter women's $165 black coats with Persian lamb waist-deep pointed yokes; 35½, 39½.....$89
4 Women's $145 silver fox, brown-dyed fox and Persian lamb trimmed coats; black, beige, brown; 35½, 39½, 36.....$79.88
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4 Misses' $39.75 wool dresses, costumes—2 dresses with white pique trim, 14, 16—long-coat costumes banded to hem with Persian lamb; 16 and 18.....$29.88

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18 Misses' $39.75 dresses—evening and dinner sheers, satins, velvets and crepes of rayon; covered shoulder, formal and dinner-suit types; few silk chiffons; black, white, blue, red—daytime sheers and crepes of rayon a few sheer wools in 1-pc. and 2-pc. dresses, black, brown, 12 to 20.....$19.88
10 Misses' $25 dresses—chiffons, rayon crepes, satins for evening with pleated skirts, "bras" tops, tiny waists—rayon crepes with short and long sleeves, 1 and 2 pc. styles—black, blue, brown, red—12 to 20.....$12.50

50 Women's $29.75, $39.75 Dresses.....$14.88
Afternoon types of finer rayon crepes, crystelles, wools, in black, navy, wine, rust, brown, green and prints; 1-pc. and bolero styles, tailored and dressy; 34 to 44, 16½ to 24½. $39.75 evening chiffons, crepes, laces, nets of rayon in jacket and formal styles—black, white, wine, royal; 36 to 44.

20 Women's $39.75 dresses—black, green, wine, afternoon rayon crepes, velvets—evening gowns in hammered satin, lace, velvet and chiffon of rayon; gentian blue, white, cloud blue, black, American beauty in formal and jacket styles; 34-44 and some half sizes.....$19.88
68 Misses' $25 street dresses—Beauvais-embroidery black and navy rayon crepes in 1 and 2 pc. types—also 8 black and bright wools and 1 evening rayon satin—12 to 20.....$11.48
35 Women's $25 daytime dresses—tailored and afternoon—sheer and bead vests, color contrasts, black, colors—regular sizes.$12.50
15 Larger women's $19.95 print dresses—black and colorful backgrounds; 40½ to 50½.....$9.98

300—$3.95 Satin Slips of pure dye pure silk.....$1.95
Tailored or trimmed with imported laces; tearose, white—32 to 44.

480 Pcs. $1.39 to $2 undies—including 60—$1.25 discontinued Vanity Fair chemises, rayon acetate in tearose; 32 to 42. 120—$2 Vanity Fair "Taffie" petticoats, rayons—adjustable panels, shadow hems, web lastex waist bands, Tearose, white, black, navy; 5 to 9. 300 pcs. $1.95 Milanese panties, pure silk and rayon Bembergs, lace trimmed; 5-6-7.....98c
130 $3.50 and $10 better foundations—silk satins, all lastex, imported cotton batistes, rayon brocades. Some with inner bodice. Broken sizes 35 to 46.....$3.98
35 $19.95 to $29.95 housecoats—silk back rayon pile velvets, slipper satins of rayon—princesses, fitted, circular skirts; dark shades, 12 to 20.....$9.95, $13.95

Street Floor — Near to Half Price

12 $13.50 suede, leather, fabric bags—some couturier copies and from leading American bag makers; distinctive handled pouches, tailored back-straps, envelopes. Black, brown, blue, tan.....$6.75

684 Prs. $3.95 Suede and Kidskin Gloves.....$1.95
Imported and domestic—some unusual capeskins—hand-detailing—mostly dressier gloves. Navy, beige, tan, green, red, brown, black.

41 Prs. $4 lined Mocha gloves—wool and silk knit linings. Grey, brown.....$1.95
2,400 Pcs. 20c Chinese linen hankies, entirely hand-made, filterie work, hand spoking, rolled hems; 4-corner designs. Mostly white, few pastels.....9½c
19 $2.95 to $6.95 evening jackets—lames, rayon taffetas, sequins—gold or silver colored. Fitted and bolero styles.$1.95 to $3.95

37 Pcs. $10 to $25 Finer Rhinestone Jewelry.$5 to $12.50

164 Bottles $10 Tryst perfume, by Villon.....$1.95
21 Boxes Golli-Wogg de Vigney face powder.....50c
14 Bottles $10 Soubise's Extrait de Fleurs, sweet-pea only.....$1.95

Chevy Chase Junior Club Dons Aprons

Brides, Business Girls Vie With Recipes for Cookies.

Blending of Ingredients and Timing Found Chief Factors.

THE MODERN young woman, whether a "live-alone" or married, is as interested in cooking as her grandmother. At least that would be the impression if you visited the cooking section of the Junior Women's Club of Chevy Chase. Once each month these attractive young women exchange cooking ideas and try out recipes. Tuesday night their project was cooky making.

In the home of Miss Marjorie Grinstead, 3701 Morrison street northwest, the young women, in aprons and smocks, learned the secrets of preparing delicately browned coconut macaroons and thin, crisp sugar cookies. With all ingredients on the table, they carefully mixed the cookies as they fluttered from table to stove. The blending of ingredients and the careful timing of the cookery are the two important factors, in the cooky preparation.

Some of this group are business girls who work from 9 to 5 o'clock and find evenings their only opportunity to learn culinary technique. Others are brides who have a chance each day to put in practice some of their ideas. Two of the girls are attending business school and believe, as does Marjorie Hillis, that a knowledge of good food and serving is necessary for charming living.

Varied Projects.

The projects used for each meeting are selected by the section chairman, Miss Eleanor Fitts, 7 West Blackthorn street, Chevy Chase. Candy and lemon pie were the projects at the two previous meetings.

Choosing cooking as a theme for study by one of the sections is an idea that originated this fall. Already there have been several additions to the working sections. The meetings are held once a month at the home of one of the members.

For the evening the kitchen is turned into a classroom and demonstrations of right and wrong technique are given. Most of the members are in the amateur class, but two girls are graduates of home economics at the University of Maryland.

Not only the mixing of a recipe, but the baking and sampling of the finished product is done by these enthusiastic students.

Two Recipes Used.

Tuesday night two recipes were selected for preparation. One was for coconut macaroons that could be mixed in six minutes and the other a sugar cooky recipe. Instead of decorating with red granulated sugar as grandmother did, more modern decorations were chosen. These were purchased packaged in a multitude of colors.

Here are the two recipes used:

Coconut Macaroons.

½ cup of sweetened condensed milk
2 cups of shredded coconut
1 teaspoon of vanilla

Mix the milk and shredded coconut together. Add the vanilla; drop by spoonfuls on buttered baking sheet about 1 inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 10 minutes. This amount makes 24 cookies.

Sugar Cookies.

1 cup of shortening
1½ cups of sugar
2 eggs
3 cups of flour
1 teaspoon of baking powder
½ teaspoon of salt
1-3 cup of milk
1½ teaspoons of vanilla

Cream the shortening and add the sugar gradually. Add the well-beaten eggs. Sift the flour once before measuring. Sift together with flour, baking powder and salt. Add to the cream mixture, alternately with the milk. Add the flavoring. Roll dough as thin as possible. Cut with cooky cutter, sprinkle with sugar and bake.

The time of baking is 8 to 12 minutes, depending on thickness of the cookies.

Have the temperature of the oven set at 400 degrees. This amount of dough makes six dozen thin cookies two inches in diameter.

How to Make Good Punch For New Year's Eve Fete

Punch is needed for the New Year's Eve party. An orange punch which blends the flavor of grape juice, crushed pineapple, lemon juice and sweetened orange juice is colorful when served chilled from a large punch bowl.

A hot fruit toddy is made by blending fresh grapefruit juice, simple syrup and Angostura. It is best when served in little mugs with a quarter slice of grapefruit dotted with whole cloves for a garnish. If you have no punch bowl, hot beverages can be served from a pitcher.

Learning the Art of Cookie Making

Three young business girls, Misses Mary F. Garner, 3400 McKinley street northwest, Kaye Burrell, 3909 Ingomar street northwest, and Marjorie Grinstead, 3701 Morrison street northwest, bring an efficient approach to the project of cookie making at the December meeting of the cooking section of the Junior Women's Club of Chevy Chase, held at the home of Miss Grinstead. Sugar cookies and cocoanut macaroons were prepared.

Store Job Head Tells How She Picks Workers

'Joker' Tests Called Unfair; Hiring Dependent on Neatness, Poise.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Joker questions, designed to throw applicants for jobs off their guard, aren't fair and are not used by the really modern employment director.

Marion Boyd, who has charge of interviewing as many as 3,000 applicants a day for a department store, says the joker questions may be "all right for criminologists, but we just never fall back on them."

Try to Be at Ease.

This is Miss Boyd's system:

For the preliminary interview, each applicant faces an interviewer through a little window and is checked on size and general appearance. Information on whether the applicant wants part-time work or depends on the job for a livelihood is noted.

The final interview is called the "rail" interview because a railing separates the preliminary and final applicant groups. Every attempt is made here to put the applicant at ease.

"Yes, I do keep a mirror tilted down so I can get a look at the applicant as he or she comes in," admits Miss Boyd who often has been mistaken for Billie Burke. "That gives me a head-to-toe impression and tells me whether there's a flair for fashion—or the prson is just neat and well-groomed.

"But it also gives the applicant a chance to look at her hair when she takes off her hat—and pat stray strands into place."

Should Have "Sparkle."

Miss Boyd first chats with the applicant, mentions the person who sent the applicant, perhaps. Or, if it's a former employe, she talks about the department that employe was in before.

"I notice, incidentally, how he walks and sits . . . whether he slumps or not . . . and how much vitality or 'sparkle' he has," Miss Boyd continues. "We use that term 'sparkle' a lot.

"I watch for mannerisms. Is he well co-ordinated? Does he drop things? Is he ill at ease—or poised?"

Often applicants talk themselves out of jobs, she says. Because they find someone who'll listen to their story they go into it in great detail—wiping out their chances.

Sometimes, too, voices eliminate them—rasping, coarse voices.

Two other sure-fire elimination factors are shifting eyes and complaints about "shot" nerves—as an excuse for leaving a former job.

Glove Decoration.

Gloves may pick up the lame trim of an afternoon dress, the velvet of a handsome suit, or, of suede, may accent a note of trim used on the dress.

New Year's Breakfast Offers Chance to Counter Ill Effects

Menu Should Contain Plenty of Citrus Fruits, Alkaline Foods; Sausage, Ham or Lamb Chop May Tempt Appetite.

By Jean Green.

STARTING the New Year with a well-planned breakfast is an excellent idea. For those who have a holiday on Saturday, the breakfast will be late and take the form of "brunch." If there has been a New Year's Eve party, the menu will need an abundance of "counteractors" to offset the effects of little sleep and a possible hangover.

Citrus fruits are needed on this menu. These alkaline foods that have a tart acid taste will appeal to the palate and assist in relieving the dark brown taste. They can be served in a number of ways. Frosted grapefruit juice is refreshing. For this, leave the glasses in the refrigerator overnight so that they will have a frosted appearance. Fill with unsweetened grapefruit juice and serve. Halves of grapefruit can be garnished with tart cranberry jelly or a red cherry. Chilled orange juice or sauerkraut juice are also good. If there are guests, have the orange juice in chilled pitchers so that there can be refills as needed.

JEAN GREEN.

The main dish for the breakfast should be carefully chosen. If the meal is in the form of a brunch, some type of meat is needed. Broiled spicy link sausage or fried country ham or broiled lamb chops and kidneys would be excellent. If eggs are selected, serve them in an unusual way such as in individual sized omelets with canned figs or sliced oranges as a garnish.

Eggs and Sausage.

Especially pleasing to the palate is an omelet with some tangy bacon or crisp piping hot sausages. Eggs scrambled with bacon is an old idea, but try eggs with shredded dried beef. These should be scrambled with plenty of cream, butter, and much paprika.

Brunch on New Year's Day is an excellent time to make use of new electric equipment received for Christmas. If you have a new automatic toaster, then make an unusual toast the important item of the breakfast. Waffles or griddle cakes are also popular. Make them at the table. Serve with melted butter and hot maple syrup.

The combination of fried apple rings and sausage or bacon has retained popularity for many years. The apple rings can be prepared in the oven. In this way a larger quantity can be made at one time. The same flavor and appearance is gained as though prepared in a frying pan. In cooking the apple rings in the oven, cut into rings about ⅜ inch thick. Butter a shallow pan or grease it with bacon or sausage drippings. Add a layer of apple rings, brush the apples with butter or drippings, sprinkle with granulated sugar. Add another layer of apples, repeating the application of butter and sugar. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender. Dust with cinnamon.

Here are suggested menus for a New Year's Day breakfast and a menu for an evening dinner.

Breakfasts.

Chilled orange juice
English muffins split and toasted with a slice of broiled ham and a poached egg
Coffee Milk for children

Halves of grapefruit served with sherry
Thin rolled omelet with herb filling
Finger rolls toasted
Coffee Milk for children

For a large party, the breakfast served buffet style at Rockefellar Center is a suggestion. Grapefruit halves, kippered herring, scrambled eggs, bacon, muffins with orange marmalade are on the menu.

The main meal on New Year's in most homes will be served in the evening. Roast whole suckling pig is the suggestion for a festive dish. Roast ham or leg of lamb are also festive. In the South, there is a tradition that black-eyed peas served on New Year's bring good luck. One saying even goes so far as to promise a dollar for each pea eaten.

New Year's Dinner.

Tomato consomme
Roast young suckling pig
Blackeyed peas
Buttered cooked greens
Lettuce salad with Russian dressing
Fresh strawberry mousse
Yellow angel food cake
Coffee

The yellow angel food cake suggested on this menu was the winner of first prize in The Post's contest for buffet dishes. Its recipe appears elsewhere on this page.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Great, world-shaking changes that delight the hearts of professional interior decorators are all very fine, and what woman wouldn't like to just set out with the purse of a Midas and "do" her home to the queen's taste? But too often, budgets being what they are, we homemakers must worry along with much of what we have and find a thrill in adding small changes here and there. Just now a friend of ours is getting a big kick out of a little outlay on new lamps for her home.

Some of her old ones she is discarding quite heartlessly, on the grounds that not only do they no longer please the eye, but they've never been particularly satisfactory as lights anyway. An old standing lamp has been ruthlessly disposed of and this housewife has invested in a really good I. E. S. reading lamp, designed by engineers to give just the right light for various types of activities. One turn she has a fine, strong light for reading or the infinitesimal stitches she's always making in this and that piece of sewing. Another turn the lamp floods the ceiling, making a perfect light for playing bridge or enjoying an evening of conversation, with no glare in anyone's eyes. This lamp, though eminently practical, is really nice in shape, tall, stately and graceful, with a fine silvery parchment shade and blends in beautifully with the dusty blues, grays and mauve tones of her room.

For Christmas she received a pair of much coveted mahogany

BOYKIN 1-3

end tables for either side of her sofa and, since her room is inclined to be on the quiet side, she's decided to pep up the proceedings by adding really gay and gallant lamps to the tables—a pair of lemony yellow lottery parakeets with lemon yellow silk shades. The yellow is repeated in a pair of pottery bowls on a long window sill and in the background of a needlepoint fire-screen she's making under that bright new lamp.

There is nothing too expensive or revolutionary about these new additions yet they are just enough to give her room a new audacious touch that is infinitely pleasing.

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Apples Baked in Cinnamon Sirup Are Tempting on Holiday Menus

Firm, shapely apples baked to a blushing glow in a sirup of cinnamon drops, sugar and fruit juice add their spicy tang and colorful appearance to holiday menus. Serve them cold as a fruit compote or in fluted tart shells with a dash of whipped cream. The tested recipe follows:

Holiday Apple Tarts.

6 firm, tart apples
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 cup water
¼ cup red cinnamon candies
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 tablespoons orange juice

Wash, pare and core apples and place in baking dish. Combine sugar, water, cinnamon candies, lemon and orange juice, and heat, stirring constantly until cinnamon candies have melted. Pour sirup over apples. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until tender. Turn apples in sirup during baking so they become pink throughout. Remove apples from sirup, and cook sirup until it thickens. Pour thickened sirup over apples, chill and serve as suggested above.

Note: Stayman Winesaps or York Imperials will hold their shape when peeled and baked in sirup.

Don't Rumba If You Would Be Good Coed

And You Don't Need to Be Introduced to Classmates, Pitt Handbook Says.

NEW YORK (AP).—Don't rumba if you want to be a coed in good standing.

That's one of the rules in the booklet presented to all freshman girls at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Pittiquette," edited by Mary Roche, of the class of '40, advises saving rumba, tango and southern swing exhibitions for private showings.

Other pointers given include advice to:

Collect names. Speak when you are spoken to and make a point of finding out later who spoke to you—so you'll know next time.

Give your courtesy muscles a little exercise. Rise at the proper moments. That means rising for faculty members. It is also a good idea to practice on seniors.

Greet Professors.

Come to class on time. Also say good morning to the professor. And sit in at least a semibecoming manner in the classroom. (Incidentally," the booklet adds slyly, "being in the same classroom is considered introduction enough—if you want to speak to that handsome senior two rows behind.")

Learn to smoke fastidiously. Buy your own cigarettes. Put your ashes and general debris in ash traps, where they belong. But don't smoke in the corridors, on the street or on the dance floor.

Learn to "love the assembled mob" at parties. Speak to the people who should be spoken to. (That makes them feel good, besides being the proper thing to do.) Don't change place cards or otherwise upset the general arrangements for the party.

Love the Mob.

Learn to appreciate all types of personalities. That applies to "Helen, who believes in every conceivable form of radicalism . . . to Margery, who tells really exciting stories with elastic truth . . . to Lillian, who verbally criticizes everything you wear . . . to Betty, who thinks of nothing but men."

Don't go in for "blind" dates. You'll find plenty of chances to meet men at the campus "Mixers." or in class.

It is extremely difficult, the booklet adds, to be a gracious success. And failure isn't a social damnation—"unless you have broadcast your hopes."

Gentlemen Prefer Low-Toned Voices For Their Women

Men like women with low-pitched or deep, valvety voices, according to Mrs. Allys Dwyer Vergara, associate professor of speech at the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Emphasizing the need of a good voice for social as well as business success, especially among women, Mrs. Vergara pointed out Katherine Cornell, Judith Anderson and Margaret Sullivan, whose low-pitched voices reputedly account for a large part of their allure.

"Since the eye is best accomodated with good light, so too, the ear is happiest in the company of agreeable sounds," she explained. "These sounds can be developed through voice training to produce a truly velvety quality. We have available in our speaking voices as many notes as we have in our singing voices."

In support of her theory that men are attracted by low-voiced women, the teacher said that experiments in acoustics performed by C. C. Bunch and T. S. Railford show that "Men hear low tones better than high tones."

Stores Display Party Favors For New Year's

Carnival, Fortune-Telling, Clever Menus Among Suggestions.

PARTY favors for contributing gaiety to the New Year's eve party are being displayed at downtown stores. The trend seems to be either to have a carnival with an abundance of paper hats, horns, balloons and confetti, or to have a planned party and work out decorations and menu around a particular color scheme.

One very attractive centerpiece for the table was made of papier mache. It depicted a Jack Horner with tall silver ha guarding a silver treasure chest. Streamers of cellophane lead out to each place at the table. At the strategic moment the treasure chest is opened and each guest has an appropriate favor.

Many who are unable financially or temperamentally to enjoy New Year's eve at a hotel, may have guests in for cards, then after the New Year has been suitably ushered in serve refreshments.

Inquiries prove that many Washingtonians consider New Year's eve mystic, and for that reason enjoy looking into the future. They feel that fortunes read on New Year's eve are very apt to come true. For this type of party, signs of the zodiac can be used for favors. Sun, moon and stars can be used for decorations.

If tea leaves are read, serve the tea from a large pottery tea pot with dainty cakes. It is nice also to have dishes of candied orange and grapefruit peel and salted nuts passed. These refreshments are very simple to prepare.

Here are suggested menus for your party.

Midnight Suppers.

Cream of mushroom soup
Paprika crackers
Sliced cold chicken.

Fresh fruit salad
Yeast rolls, black currant jelly
Crackers assorted cheese
Sweet elderberry wine.
Sweet elderberry wine

Buffet Supper.

Pineapple, celery and chicken salad
Assorted open-faced sandwiches
Black olives celery
Orange crumb pie
Coffee.

Movie Stars' Clothes Rarely Influence Men

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—The clothes the movie stars wear in pictures may influence women's styles, but they leave the men pretty cold.

A thumbnail survey of 50 representative New York males today yielded the consensus that while wives may rhapsodize over Claudette Colbert's evening gown or Joan Bennett's scanties, their husbands generally don't even notice what Clark Gable, Robert Taylor and company wear.

Most of the interviewers declared unblushingly that at the movies their attention was centered on the actresses and not the actors, let alone the actors' clothes.

"I only notice the women's clothes," was the typical reply. "Especially when they aren't wearing many."

Never Influenced.

All the men admitted noticing the matinee idols' extremes in loud sport clothes and trick accessories like mufflers, but swore that such displays never influenced them to buy anything similar.

Several survey victims said they occasionally spotted necktie patterns, but didn't follow suit. A couple of others wished there were more technicolor pictures so they could observe the stars' color combinations.

The male movie stars' influence, where they have any, seems to be mainly in the matter of hats and evening clothes.

"I saw Leo Carillo wearing one of those Tyrolean hats and I went right out and bought one," one man said.

Gable Praised.

"I watch Gable," another interviewer admitted. "That guy sure can wear evening clothes."

On the other hand, another averred that the movie males sported "the blankety blankest Broadway cuts on evening clothes that nobody would wear to a dog fight."

One reason for this male apathy about movie styles is that offscreen Hollywood fashions have long been independent of the rest of the country.

The popularity of outdoor recreation on the Coast has encouraged sport clothes more than anywhere else, and sport clothes are the particular field for extraordinary innovations that never go much further than the people who originate them.

Have Own Tailor.

Male movie stars have their own tailors around Hollywood and the financial and mental independence to dictate their own fashions, and it's hardly feasible for the general clothing trade to try to keep up with their innovations.

However, the National Merchant Tailors Designers Association, the voice of the custom tailoring trade (generally estimated as contributing less than 5 per cent to the total clothing business volume), credits the stars with a real style influence in the custom-made field.

Gable heads their list in influence, with Warner Baxter second and William Powell third.

Robert Taylor's clothes are classed as "uniformly bad" (no reason given), and Fred Astaire doesn't rate much in influence, although personally he is one of the association's "ten best-dressed men."

For Cocktails.

Cocktail tray suggestions: Squares of dill pickles and cheese alternated on wooden picks; Roquefort cheese balls mixed with catsup and placed on small crackers; liverwurst creamed with butter and spread on buttered toast points; crabmeat mixed with chopped pickles and spread on buttered white bread fingers; corned beef cubes spread with salad dressing and speared on wooden skewers; lices of browned cocktail sausages alternated with pickle squares and sliced pimiento stuffed olives on wooden picks.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

SOLVE all your housekeeping problems with this zestful pair of aprons—an easy-to-make twosome if ever there was one! Both from one simple design, Pattern 504, you've two bright versions that will not only protect your pretty frocks but add a note of color to busy days. Stitch up version A in polka-dotted percale or calico and trim its neat panel-effect and handy pockets with a gay dash of ric-rac braid. Style B is a cheery sight made up in chambray or dimity, with dainty frills of crisp, contrasting organdy. Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 504 is cut in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 1⅞ yards 36-inch fabric for each apron; apron A, 6¼ yards ric-rac braid and B, ⅞ yard ruffling.

Send fifteen cents (15c.) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style numbers.

Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Toasted Coconut Helps Desserts

Coconut that is toasted makes an attractive garnish for the average pudding. The toasting adds a rich appearance and a well-done flavor that is appealing. Certain types of desserts, such as meringue pies and souffles, gain this flavor by being sprinkled with coconut before baking.

For other types of desserts, the coconut can be toasted separately and sprinkled over the dessert just before serving time. Freshly iced cookies, custard puddings, or even ice cream can be made more attractive by its use. Cakes, like burnt sugar or caramel cake iced with seven-minute frosting, need the toasted coconut to enhance their flavor.

To toast the coconut spread in a thin layer on a pan or baking sheet. Place in a hot oven or under a low broiling flame. Toast until golden brown and stir frequently to prevent burning.

Stained Aluminum.

Boil stained or discolored aluminum utensils for about four minutes in one quart of water and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar or two teaspoonsful of cream of tartar.

Prizes Offered For Best Recipes Made With Rice

After a holiday season featuring only rich foods, a simple diet is welcomed, not only by the palate and digestive system but by a wavering food budget. One old budget standby is rice.

This economical food can be used in as many as 200 ways. It can be used in soups, entrees, in a variety of economical main dishes, as a second vegetable with prime roast of ribs, chop suey or spiced steamed shrimps. It can form the base for a simple pudding. It can be browned and served with a tomato sauce, or steamed and served in certain salads. It can be used in a souffle or in spoon bread. There is an endless number of good recipes and The Post contest this week is interested in discovering your favorite dish. The dish need not be spectacular. It should be a delicious tasting dish that you think other readers hungry for simple food would like to hear about.

Such a recipe for rice will win a check in our contest. The first winner will receive $3, the second $2, and there will be three awards of $1 each. Write out your most delicious tasting dish made with rice, give complete directions for preparation, and mail before January 8 to Jean Green, Post Food Editor.

Chopped Foods Canned Now for 1 to 4-Year-Olds

Chopped foods for young citizens in the one-to-four group are now being offered in cans, just as are strained baby foods. These new prepared foods represent an intermediate stage between infant and adult diets. Every formula has been worked out in consultation with pediatricians.

The foods are carefully chopped, cooked under pressure to conserve vitamines, and are completely sterilized. Foods available are carrots, spinach, beets and green beans. Besides these toddler foods now available in cans, there is also a vegetable soup with wheat embro in addition to the chopped vegetables, as well as a liver soup.

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FOR NEW YEAR'S
The Peer of Champagnes!

PERRIER JOUET
English Cuvee Non Vintage. A very good champagne. $3.50 bottle. Case $38.00. $3.50 Bottle

PERRIER JOUET
We recommend this 1928 Vintage. $4.25 bottle, $46.00 case. $4.25 Bottle

Vintage Champagnes
Ayala (Great Britain Reserve), 1926 Vintage $4.50 Bottle
Bollinger (Brut), 1928 Vintage ..... $5.85 Bottle
Mumms Cordon Rouge 1929 Vintage ..... $5.75 Bottle

Non Vintage Champagnes
Clicquot Yellow Label (very dry) $5.85 Bottle
Lanson, a very dry champagne ..... $5.00 Bottle
Ackerman-Laurance Dry White Sparkling Saumur .. $3.10 Bottle
Lacrima Christi Dry Italian Champagne ..... $2.89 Bottle
Fortier-Picard Red Sparkling Burgundy ..... $3.30 Bottle

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Prize Post Recipes Give Hints on New Year's Eve

A light, feathery yellow angel food cake wins the first award in The Post Favorite Recipe Contest. The recipe for its preparation was entered in the contest by Mrs. Harry L. Stroh, 7415 Alabama avenue northwest.

Yellow Angel Food Cake, Heavenly Delight, Spaghetti, Baked Oysters, Mexican Style, and Sweet Potato Croquettes in Wine Offerd.

By Nancy Ellis.

MANY New Year's Eve parties are ending with a buffet supper tonight. After the new year has been gayly welcomed in, there will be delicious food and hot coffee.

The buffet dishes that won the cash awards in the past contest offer five excellent suggestions for menus. The first prize winner is a yellow angel food cake that is light and delicately flavored. It is economical to prepare and blends the lightness of the white angel cake with the more distinctive flavor of the sponge cake.

A fresh strawberry mousse made with the first of the January strawberries, or a bisque, offers the perfect combination with the sponge cake for the buffet dessert.

Colorful linens and pottery, carnival papier mache favors and a well-chosen menu will do much to make the perfect finale to the New Year's party.

The prize-winning recipe was submitted by Mrs. Anna Stroh, 7415 Alaska avenue northwest. The recipe comes originally from Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Stroh's birthplace.

YELLOW ANGEL FOOD CAKE.

8 eggs (separated)
½ cup of cold water
1½ cups granulated sugar
1½ cups of flour.
1 teaspoon of vanilla
1 teaspoon of baking powder
¼ teaspoon of salt
¾ teaspoon of cream of tartar

Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add cold water and beat 4 minutes. Add sugar slowly and beat one minute longer. Add flour, ¼ teaspoon of salt and baking powder (which have been sifted together). Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff.

Fold into the first mixture. Pour into ungreased tube pan, bake 15 minutes in a slow oven, then increase the heat to moderate and bake 30 to 35 minutes longer.

The second prize dish was "Heavenly Delight," which Mrs. Mary Darby Fitzhugh, 1867 Kalorama road northwest, says should be served with slices of ham, biscuits, hot coffee and cheeese straws.

HEAVENLY DELIGHT.

1 tablespoon of granulated gelatin
2 tablespoons of cold water
3 tablespoons of boiling water
1 cup of heavy cream
¾ cups of cooked mayonnaise
2 cups of grated cheese
½ cup of chopped pecans
½ cup of chopped stuffed olives.

Soak the gelatin in the cold water 5 minutes, pouring the boiling water over it until it is well dissolved. Cool, then add the cooked dressing. Add the 2 cups of grated cheese, the nuts, olives, using a little tabasco sauce and a sprinkle of Worcestershire sauce. Whip the cup of heavy cream and fold in last. Pack in a wet mold and set in the ice box until firm. Turn out on a long platter and serve garnished.

If you are going out to a New Year's Eve party and are planning a simple dinner, this delicious spaghetti recipe might be served. The sauce can be prepared in advance and kept in the refrigerator until serving time. Serve buffet style and save time and energy in meal preparation. The recipe was sent by Mrs. Irwin Stein, 2630 Adams Mill road northwest. It wins the third award.

DELICIOUS SPAGHETTI.

1 bell pepper
1 stalk of celery
1 large onion.
½ pound of mushrooms
2 cans of tomato soup
1½ pounds of ground round steak
¼ pound of butter
Salt
White pepper
Chili powder

Cut the butter in half. Put each half in a skillet. In one skillet place the chopped vegetables and simmer. In the other skillet place the ground meat. Stir until slightly done. Pour the browned meat over the vegetables. Over all pour the cans of soup. Add the Chili powder and 1 teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce. Cover and let simmer for 45 minutes or longer. Boil 1½ boxes of thin spaghetti in salted water until tender.

Along the Eastern Seaboard, oysters have long been the ideal buffet main dish. This recipe, winning the fourth award, serves them with a hot spicy Mexican sauce. It was submitted by Sallie M. Mason, 1448 Clifton street northwest.

Baked Oysters, Mexican Style.

½ cup of tomato catsup.
1 teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon of salt
Dash of pepper
1 quart of large oysters
½ cup of grated cheese
1 tablespoon of butter
2 large dill pickles

To the catsup, and the Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Place the oysters in a buttered casserole. Cover with the catsup mixture. Sprinkle with cheese and dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven until the cheese is melted and the oysters curled. Serve very hot with generous slices of pickle.

Balls of flavorful sweet potato fried crisp brown in deep fat win the fifth prize in the buffet contest. These can be served with cold sliced chicken, or chicken a la king in patty shells. They owe part of their flavor to the sherry wine used in preparation. If desired they can be molded the size of marbles or can be used croquette size with small marshmallows on top that are browned under the broiler.

Sweet Potato Croquettes With Wine.

6 medium sweet potatoes
3 tablespoons of butter
3 tablespoons of sherry wine
Salt and pepper to taste
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup of dry bread crumbs
6 marshmallows
Fat for deep frying

Pare and cook the potatoes until tender. Mash or rice. Add wine, melted butter, salt and pepper. When mixture is slightly cool, shape into croquettes, roll in crumbs, dip in beaten egg, then roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until a golden brown. The proper temperature for frying sweet potato croquettes is 390 degrees. Just before serving, top each with a small marshmallow and place under a broiler flame to brown slightly.

Salmon Recipe Suggested for School Lunch

THE SCHOOL lunch offers a real problem for many mothers of school age children. Based as it must necessarily be on the sandwich foundation, there is always danger of overbalancing the diet and including too many sugars and starches, and neglecting the proteins (needed for essential muscle building) and the vitamins and minerals.

Certain rules will help in safeguarding nutrition. One hot dish, a cup of milk, a fresh fruit, and a sandwich filling of substantial easily digested protein will round out the menu.

One economical protein that is often neglected is salmon. The combination of flaked salmon, shaved almonds and stuffed olives will delight any child as he opens his lunch box. Another good combination is flaked salmon with chopped celery, apples and raisins.

Here are some suggested combinations that make satisfying sandwiches.

Salmon Nut Sandwiches.

½ pound of cooked salmon
¼ cup of chopped celery
¼ cup of blanched almonds
2 tablespoons of mayonnaise

Flake the salmon and blend with the celery and almonds. Add lemon juice to taste and the mayonnaise dressing. Serve between slices of wholewheat bread.

Banana Butter Sandwiches.

1 ripe banana
½ cup of peanut butter
¼ cup of dates (cut fine)
1 teaspoon of lemon juice

Mash the banana with a fork and blend with other ingredients. Spread on slices of wholewheat bread.

When no new combinations are forthcoming for sandwich fillings, then try a new type bread. Slices of orange honey bread spread with cream cheese can also be served successfully at the bridge party.

Cream Counteracts Cold's Drying Effects

A weather-beaten look need no longer follow a day of winter sports if the woman will protect her skin from too much exposure by applying a cream to counteract the drying effects of wind and cold.

There is a new winter cream created with special ingredients to nourish the skin and prevent chapping. It should be used as a foundation base whenever the face is exposed to long hours of cold.

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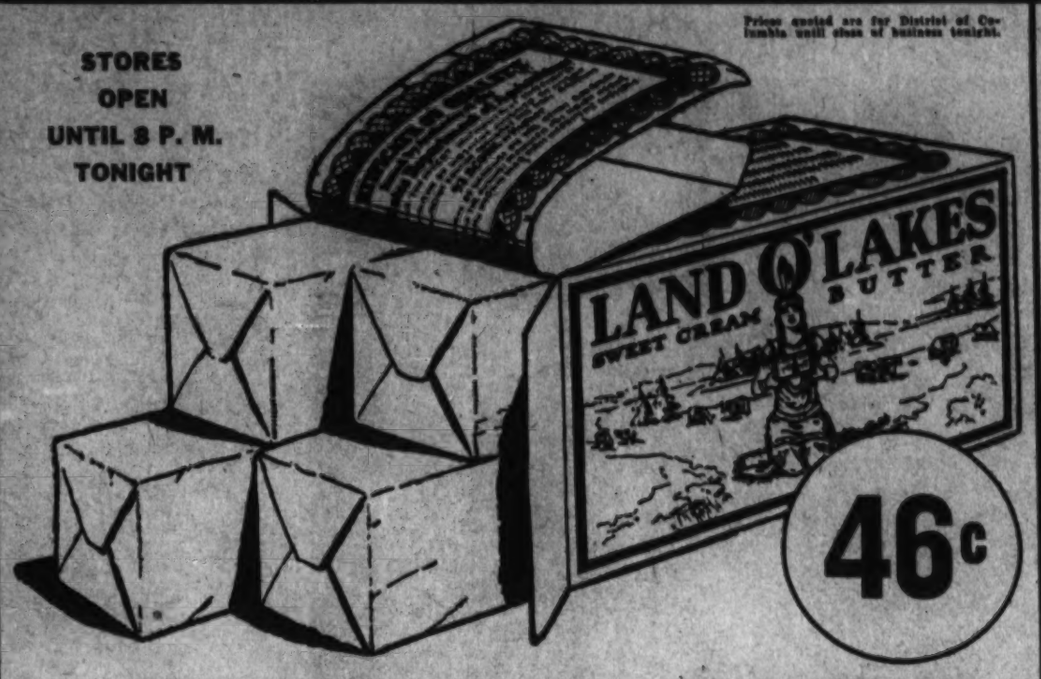
Prices quoted are for District of Columbia until close of business tonight.



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Aged for months to give it that "cured," snappy flavor that is typical of the finer cheeses. Not too sharp—not too mild; a pleasing compromise.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

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"Drink a tree-ripened Florida Grapefruit"

Pressed from selected tree-ripened fruit to which sugar sirup has been added. Chill thoroughly before serving and you'll agree that it lives up to the Stokely name.

STOKELY'S FINEST GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Sweetened Only 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Stokely Green & White Limas..... 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Not Stokely's finest—but a fine value in good food packed by Stokely.

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Crisp, red and flavorful—a treat for the eye and palate. Look on the reverse side of the label for interesting way of serving them.

Stokely Country Gentleman Cream Style Corn..... 2 No. 2 Cans 21c

Picked at the perfection point, when the ears are bursting with milky tenderness, and packed immediately.

Silver Slice Grapefruit..... 8-Oz. Size 5c

Ready to serve segments. You've used Silver Slice for years—you know the quality.

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Creamy mayonnaise, made of the finest ingredients. High in quality. Ranks with the best, yet it always sells at a moderate price.

Our Low Price for Full Pint Jar 25c

Try This on your guests

Mix equal parts of Sanico peanut butter and deviled ham, moisten with a little cream and spread. The combination has a delightful flavor.

SANICO PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. Jar 17c

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 2 1/4-Oz. Can 13c

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SANICO ALL PURPOSE HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

You just can't go wrong when you use SANICO FLOUR. It is a high-grade blend of the finest wheats, suitable for all baking or cooking needs. Try a bag on our unconditional money-back guarantee.

12-lb. Sack 43c

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TEXAS NEW POTATOES

From the fertile valley of the Rio Grande. Wouldn't a dish of creamed new potatoes be welcome?

5 lbs. 25c

RIPE TOMATOES

Fancy, Firm Quality

2 lbs. for 25c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT

With Pink Meat

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FLORIDA ORANGES

17c to 33c Per Doz.

SANICO VARIETY BREADS

Are popular wherever they are served

Baked nightly in spotless Sanico Bakery and delivered fresh the next morning. There are six varieties—all delicious—all nourishing.

Sanico 100% Whole Wheat..... loaf 10c
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HUNT'S TOMKROUT COCKTAIL

A pleasing blend of two-thirds tomato juice and one-third sauerkraut juice. Try it for breakfast tomorrow morning.

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May We Suggest Swiss Steak for Dinner?

ROUND STEAK

We'll gladly cut it to the thickness you want. Yes, the price is low, but it's the same dependable quality you always get in our markets.

Per Pound 25c

Chuck Roast..... lb. 17c
Hind Leg o' Lamb..... lb. 25c
Bouillon Roast..... lb. 25c
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PURITAN SMOKED HAMS

(Cudahy's Best)

Cudahy's best brand. They are skinned, whih removes much of the

Whole or Hock End lb..... 21c
Butt Ends lb... 23c

Large Skinned FRESH HAMS

With Surplus Fat Removed

Whole or Hock End ....lb. 25c
Butt Ends .....lb. 27c
Spareribs .....lb. 21c
End Pork Chops....lb. 20c
Center Pork Chops ..lb..25c

It has that real Country Flavor

The flavor will delight you. Remember to cook thoroughly. For best results, follow the directions printed on the wrapper.

SANITARY'S 100% PORK SAUSAGE

Regular or Smithfield Style

Per Pound.... 25c

PORK LOIN ROAST

Ends of Loin Not Over 4 Lbs. lb. 18c
Whole or Half Loins

Includes the center of the loin, which is usually sold as chops at a much higher price. 21c lb.

BRIGGS SCRAPPLE

Fry to a crisp, golden brown and serve with hominy for breakfast.

Price Per Pound..... 15c

SANICO BACON

Try it and see if you've ever tasted a finer bacon. A high-grade product with plenty of lean.

½-Pound Cellophane Pkg. 18c

White House Rafters Quiver to 'Big Apple'

Southern Dance Popular as Nearly 500 Dance to Honor Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and Anne Lindsay Clark.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Rafters of the White House last night resounded to the stomp and shuffle of "the big apple"—"the great big apple," as the First Lady termed the dance yesterday at her press conference. The occasion was the ball honoring Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, fiancee of John Roosevelt.

HOPE R. MILLER.

The arm-swinging, high-stepping dance that has swept the country was hissed at the Capital's exclusive Sulgrave Club this season, but to the younger Roosevelts and their top-flight friends from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Charlottesville, Va., "Shining" and "Susie-Q-ing" at the Executive Mansion was all in the evening's fun.

Yuletide decorations, arranged shortly before Christmas, furnished the seasonal accent for the dance. Huge boxes of poinsettia in the red-carpeted corridor, fir trees festooned with sparkling trimmings in the East Room, the Blue Room and the State Dining Room, and holly wreaths all over the place served as a fitting background for the gay gathering of almost 500 guests—mostly out-of-towners.

The First Lady received with her sons and the honor guests. Later, the President found time enough to "look in" on the dancing in the East Room and stayed a few minutes to chat. Dancing to Eddie Duchin's Orchestra started at 10:30 and lasted for several hours. Shortly after midnight a buffet supper was served in the State Dining Room.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt Give Dinner for 40 Before Dance

Preceding the dance, there were several dinners, including one given for 40 guests by Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt in their Georgetown home.

While the guest list for the White House party was guarded closely By John Roosevelt, who took this part of the arrangements in hand, a number of names leaked out. Miss Sally Clark, Anne Clark's sister, from Boston, and John Drayton, close friend of John Roossevelt, were among house guests at the Executive Mansion attending the party.

Others who came from out of town for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Brengle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tuson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Strawbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Goulke 3d., all of Philadelphia.

Most of the Washington guests were members of the deb, post-deb and college sets. Capital belles, turned out in their best bibs and tuckers, held their own against the glamorously gowned girls from out of town. One of the prettiest frocks on the dance floor—white with a gold bodice—was worn by Miss Eleanor Flood, daughter of Mrs. Harry Flood.

Miss Marian Kirk, debutante, chose a white satin gown, cut on simple lines. Before the dance she was guest of honor at a dinner given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin, who later went to the second of the series of Three Dances at the Sulgrave. A dress of pink net trimmed with black moire was Miss Frances Andrews' selection for the evening. She is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews.

Washington's Younger Sets Represented Among the Guests

Miss Christine Long, daughter of Breckinridge Long, former United States envoy to Italy, arrived with her fiance, Arnold Willcox. Miss Mary Wilson, escorted by her brother, Charles F. Wilson, wore pale blue taffeta with a brief jacket and rhinestones outlining the neck. The Misses Ann Carroll and Eleanor Eastbourne Meem, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, were also there, wearing Paris frocks of white satin, fashioned with full skirts fitted bodices, and trimmed with painted floral designs in green, silver and red.

Miss Mary Louise Marsh, in grey crepe with a gold belt, was also glimpsed among the guests. Other Washington residents seen there were Stanley Reed, jr., son of the Solicitor General; Marshall Peter, Arthur Peter, jr., Amory Lawrence, Nathan Bartlett, John Clagett, Rufus Johnson and Robert Portner.

On a specially-built platform at one end of the East Room, Eddie Duchin and his orchestra played a varied program of dance music including everything from the latest tunes to the "Home-Sweet-Home" number that got under way well before dawn. One of the Roosevelt rules for partying is that entertainment should stop "while everyone is having a good time," the First Lady said yesterday.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss Clark Honored

Associated Press Photo.

In the upper picture are (left to right) Eddie Duchin, New York dance orchestra director, who played at the White House; Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and his bride, the former Ethel du-Pont, as they left the James Roosevelt home last night for the White House ball. John Roosevelt and his fiancee, Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, are shown in the lower picture.

Miss Perkins' Daughter Will Wed N. Y. Man

Susanna Perkins Wilson's Betrothal to David M. Hare Announced.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susanna Winslow Perkins Wilson, to David Meredith Hare, of New York and Colorado Springs.

Mr. Hare, a son of Mrs. Meredith Hare and the late Meredith Hare, of New York, is a graduate of the Fountain Valley School and attended Bard College. He is working in the field of color photography.

Miss Wilson, whose father is Paul Wilson, of New York, a graduate of the Brearly School, New York, and attended Bryn Mawr College.

Last year Miss Wilson was here the entire winter, serving as an assistant at Studio House. The past fall she accepted a position in connection with the Dance Internationale at Radio City. She has, however, made frequent trips to Washington this season.

Belgian Envoy Will Be Host

He and Countess to Entertain at Velvet Ball Here Jan. 6.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straden-Ponthoz, who are among the patrons and patronesses for the velvet ball January 6 at the Mayflower Hotel, will entertain several guests at the event.

Among other patrons and patronesses are the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Mme. Pastoriza, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison, Representative Matthew A. Dunn, Representative and Mrs. Herman P. Kopplemann, Representative and Mrs. Byron M. Scott, the Secretary of the Legation of Finland and Mme. von Numers, the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Quintanilla and the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen.

Also Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Gen. and Mrs. William Renwick Smedberg, jr., Mme. Cantacuzene, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Col. and Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Tribby, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Summerlin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lowry B. Stephenson, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Robert Delafield Rands, Mrs. Granger Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Blair, Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Mrs. Edgar R. Kiess, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bayne, Waverly Taylor, Miss Janet Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wells and Mrs. W. H. Wilmer.

The ball will be given for the benefit of the children's lunch fund.

Mrs. Charles Williams Has Guests Tonight

Mrs. Charles Redding Williams has returned from Cooperstown, N. Y., where she spent Christmas week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh de Haven.

She will have with her at her apartment, 1661 Crescent place, for New Year's, Col. and Mrs. Allie W. Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. Sidney G. Brown and Joel E. Rennon.

Mme. Franges and Miss Corby Give Dance at Mother's Home

Mme. Betsa Ribnikar, Publisher of Belgrade Newspaper, Is Guest of Honor; 175, Including Out-of-Towners, Attend.

The home of Mrs. William Corby, at 9 Chevy Chase Circle, was the scene last evening of a dance given by her daughters, Mme. Ivan Franges and Miss Eleanor Corby, entertained at a dance. Guest of honor was Mme. Betsa Ribniker, who is staying with the Corby family. She is publisher of Politika, largest newspaper in Belgrade, where M. Franges, Mrs. Corby's son-in-law, is attached to the foreign office.

About 175 guests danced until the small hours to the strains of Sydney's orchestra. Mme. Franges wore a white frock, the net skirt sprinkled with paillettes, and with it a jacket solidly covered with these sparkling little ornaments. Miss Corby's gown of brown velvet trimmed with blue ribbons, was becoming, and Mme. Ribnikar had chosen black tulle trimmed with blue flowers.

Dancing took place in the large music room. This room is oak paneled, lined with picturesque standards and tapestries, and has a Tudor balcony at one end. Across the wide entrance hall is a library, where last evening a bright fire burned and comfortable chairs invited the guests to relax. The house was decorated with wreaths of holly and clusters of mistletoe, with a big tree in the music room.

There were several out-of-town guests at the dance, among them Edwin Post, jr., son of Emily Post. Others were Baroness Persico and Hans Reiss, of New York; Dr. J. R. Carp, of New York and Holland, and Dr. Paul Arnal, of Chicago. Mme. Franges and Miss Corby entertained their out-of-town friends at a dinner before the dance.

Mme. Franges, whose husband was formerly Secretary of the Yugoslav legation here, will sail January 15 to return to their home in Belgrade. They will be accompanied by Mme. Ribnikar and Miss Corby. The latter intends to ski in Switzerland and Germany before paying her sister a visit.

Dorothy Hobbs Engaged to Wed

Maryland Girl Betrothed to Robert A. Maurer, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ellis Hobbs, of Linden, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Richard Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Maurer, of 2029 Park road, Washington. A luncheon will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs in honor of their daughter tomorrow.

Miss Hobbs is a senior at University of Maryland, where she is a member of the Mortar Board honorary society; secretary-treasurer of the Student Government Association, and vice president of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Mr. Maurer, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is at present living in Philadelphia.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

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OUR FAMOUS

JANUARY SALE

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UNDERWEAR
HOSTESS GOWNS
NEGLIGEES
LOUNGING ROBES
BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
CORSETS
BRASSIERES

an extraordinary value event which invites important savings. Knowing the quality of our goods, women and misses will find it well worth while to take advantage of this special occasion.

FIFTH FLOOR

F *at* Fourteenth

Cabinet Wife Honors 2 Sons

Morgenthau Brothers, Home for Holidays, Are Given Party.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, entertained at a tea dance yesterday for her two sons, Henry Morgenthau 3d and Robert Morris Morgenthau, who are home from college for the holidays. The former is a student at Princeton and his brother attends Amherst.

The affair was held at the Morgenthau residence on Thirtieth street, which was decorated with smilax and Christmas greens for the occasion. Assisting Mrs. Morgenthau were Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Miss Anne Squire.

Members of the floor committee were Charles Glover, jr., Brooke Lee, Stuart Wyeth, Randall Hagner, Lieut. Richard Hunt, U. S. N.; Hobart Chatfield Taylor, Richard Willmer, jr., and the sons of the hostess.

Elizabeth Klein Will Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Maria, to Edward B. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. White. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Klein is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Washington and of Strayer Secretarial College. She also attended the Corcoran and Abbot Art Schools.

Mr. White is an alumnus of Catholic University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Davis Entertaining Relatives

Ewin L. Davis, Federal Trade commissioner, and Mrs. Davis have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vernon Foster, of West Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis entertained at a reception for their guests Tuesday. Among those who called were Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. John Nance Garner and Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce. Pouring tea were Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Harry Blair, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. Robert W. Gates and Mrs. Philip Buck.

Elizabeth Stone, Artist, Visiting in Washington

Mrs. Elizabeth Stone Hastings, the sculptress, who uses Elizabeth Stone as her professional name, is at the Shoreham for several days. Her aunt, Mrs. William G. Schauffler, of Princeton, N. J., is with her.

Mrs. Hastings makes her home in Rome and is engaged in completing two statues for the Azzisi there. Two of her statues are in St. Matthew's Church.

* * * *

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera yesterday morning received at the embassy geologists and their wives who are here for a scientific convention. The guests were conducted on a tour of the embassy and later champagne was served.

Miss Bryden Wed To Lieut. Surles

Another military wedding with all the gold braid and crossed swords took place yesterday afternoon at Fort Meade, Md., when Miss Ellen Bryden, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. William Bryden, was married to Lieut. Alexander Day Surles, jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, of Washington. The ceremony, which was performed by Chaplain Frank C. Rideout, was solemnized at 4 o'clock in the post chapel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made an attractive picture in the traditional white satin. Her dress, fashioned with shirred sleeves, had a small lace collar and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. White roses and lilies of the valley formed her bouquet.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Marion Bryden, who was her maid of honor and who wore a taffeta dress of deep pink with a matching veil. She carried butterfly roses. The bridesmaids, who were gowned in shell pink taffeta and veils and whose flowers were gardenias, were Miss Marjorie Grant, of Governor's Island, N. Y.; Miss Florence Lee, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Madeline Smith, of Fort Meade; Miss Madeline Lang, of Fort McClellan, Ala., and Miss Jane Culbertson, of Washington.

Lieut. Thomas Truxton, of Fort Bragg, N. C., was best man, while the ushers were Lieut. A. D. Clark, of Randolph Field, Tex.; Lieut. D. B. Parker, of Fort Belvoir, Va.; Lieut. J. O. Seaman, of Fort Myer, Va.; Lieut. E. C. Hickman, of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Lieut. J. G. Simpson and Lieut. J. J. Tolson, both of Fort Meade.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Officers Club at Fort Meade. The couple left on a wedding trip with the bride wearing a black suit trimmed with Persian lamb, and black accessories. They will make their future home at Fort Bliss, Tex., where Lieut. Surles is now stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Madeira School and, with her family, resided in Washington for several years until Gen. Bryden was transferred last fall to Fort Meade. She is the granddaughter of the late Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas H. Barry. Lieut. Surles was graduated last June with high honors from the United States Military Academy.

Party Will Fete The New Year— On Wedding Day

A New Year's Eve party which not only celebrates the holiday but also their wedding anniversary will be given at 10 o'clock this evening at the Burning Tree Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord. Breakfast will be served at 2 a. m.

In addition to guests from Washington, the Alvords are having friends from out-of-town who will stay with them at their home, and who will be feted at a cocktail party and supper preceding the affair at the country club.

Those from out of town are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benzell, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and Mr. and rMs. Hugo Reimer, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schreiber, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Duane, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lees, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. E. Albrechtson, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Seifert, of Pittsburgh.

Sponsors Named For Bal Boheme

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers are among the patronesses for the Bal Boheme, to be held Monday evening, January 10, at the Willard Hotel.

Others on the list of sponsors are Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Miss Mary Barclay Adams, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Charles Alden, Mrs. John Beardall, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Daniel Devore, Mrs. Hobart Brooks, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Philip Lansdale, Mrs. Frank Letts, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. John Kahle and Mrs. Howard Wilkinson.

Miss Bertha Noyes, artist, is chairman of arrangements for the Bal Boheme and L. M. Leisenrigh heads the floor committee.

* * * *

Miss Charlotte Bozarth, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting Miss Frances Aker at the Wardman Park for several days.

* * * *

Mrs. Lamar R. Leahy will return Sunday from a holiday visit in New York.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

WITH LAST EVENING younger Roosevelt night in the Capital, the more youthful members of this clan came in for some of the limelight usually concentrated on their elders.

The James Roosevelts are refusing invitations with something like regularity this year. Last winter they were seen about a great deal in the group which included the Bernard Harrisons, the Robert Choates and the late Thomas Gammack. Since the departure from Washington of the two former families, the Roosevelts have ventured forth more rarely into society, although this winter they have been to parties at the British Embassy and also attended the dance given last month by Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

Mrs. James Roosevelt's frequent pinch-hitting as White House hostess for her mother-in-law, and the responsibilities of her husband's new job, may explain why they are less socially active this year than last.

* * * *

AMONG THE STAGS at the White House party last night was Amory Lawrence, originally of Boston and now in newspaper work here. His father, John Lawrence, is a friend of the President. They once owned a yacht together—the Laroco, named for Lawrence, Roosevelt & Co. Mr. Lawrence, who has been at his home in Boston for the past few weeks, will join his son at their Georgetown residence in January.

* * * *

A WEDDING will take place at 11:30 this morning which will come as something of a surprise to Washington society . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Covington are entertaining at dinner January 17 . . . Benjamin Plunket, Attache of the British Embassy, has taken an apartment at the St. Nicholas on California street, and hopes to moves in January 15. Neil Hogg, his present housemate, also of the embassy, is leaving soon for Lisbon. The two might serve as illustrations of the old adage that people who live together get to look alike, as they resemble each other closely enough to make things rather confusing.

* * * *

THE TEA GIVEN yesterday by the Counselor of The Netherlands Legation and Mme. Molekamp was most successful. Guests of honor were two debutantes—Peggy Mahoney, in gold-colored lace, and Mary Alice Sturdevant, who wore white embroidered in silver. Mrs. Sturdevant poured tea. The First Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney also were present.

Others glimpsed were the Charge d'Affaires of The Netherlands Legation and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close, Mrs. Royce Powell, wearing a mink coat over her black frock; Mr. and Mrs. Francis deWolf, who leave Tuesday for Cairo to be there until April; Frau Blankenhorn, Mrs. Isabella Gest, the Marquis of Sant'Orsola, Mrs. Sims Snow, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and many another.

Mme. Molekamp's black frock, with bodice striped in silver, was most becoming to her reddish-color hair.

'Breathing Spell' For Roosevelts

The Vice President's dinner at the White House, scheduled for January 6, doesn't stand a chance of being called off this year, Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference yesterday.

From now until then, however, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will have a few days' breathing spell from social duties. No special New Year's Eve celebration is planned. The family probably will stay up to see the New Year "in" and will make telephone calls to their sons and daughters in Texas and Seattle, Wash.

After the Vice President's dinner, Mrs. Roosevelt plans to make a brief appearance at the Velvet Ball. The next day she will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Cordell Hull, and that afternoon she entertains at tea. On January 8 she will attend both the Jackson Day dinners.

In the course of yesterday's conference when it was mentioned that a recent survey reported she was ninth in line as possible Presidential candidate, she said any idea she would ever run either for the Presidency or for a Senatorial seat was "too comic."

Attending yesterday's conference was Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, and Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, both of whom spent Christmas at the White House.

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Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors and Little Women.

Maryland State Society Holds Season's 3d Party

Students of St. Mary's Seminary and Charlotte Hall Military Academy Are Guests at Reception and Dance.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Members of the Maryland State Society gathered at the Kennedy-Warren last night for their third party of the season, a holiday reception, entertainment and dance with students of St. Mary's Seminary, and Charlotte Hall Military Academy, as special guests.

Col. George Calvert, president of the society, with Mrs. Calvert, headed the receiving line. Mrs. Calvert wore a gown of periwinkle blue chiffon with corsage of velvet flowers in a deeper shade at the point of the V-neck. Other officers assisted in receiving and John Marshall Boteler, first vice president, was busy not only welcoming guests but adding to the roll the names of new members who joined the society last night. Its membership already is nearly 400, making it one of the largest State society groups in the District.

Following the reception last night there was a short program, opened by Col. Calvert with a greeting as president of the society. Mr. Boteler followed him with a short talk and offered congratulations to Col. Calvert and his wife on the birth of their first grandchild, Vincent Carr Tompkins 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carr Tompkins, of Bethesda.

The musical program was presented by Harlan Randall, head of the voice department of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Randall, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Lynn. Their numbers were selected in keeping with the Christmas season.

Mrs. Randall, who is a petite person with wavy brown hair, wore a frock of pink satin, and Mrs. Lynn, equally small, but with blond curls on top of her head, wore a black taffeta frock and a red flower in her hair.

Col. B. F. Crowson, principal of Charlotte Hall Military Academy; Mrs. Crawson and their son and daughter were among the guests. Their son, Ben Cowson, jr., is a student at William and Mary. Mrs. Cowson wore a gown of flowered chiffon, in shades of rose and blue on a ground of black, and her daughter, Gladys, wore a frock of peach-colored tulle.

Among others present were the two secretaries of the society, Miss Bessie Warren, in a gown of black and silver, with which she wore red slippers and a red cape, and Miss Emma Loker, in black lace, who were in charge of tickets at the door; George Amory Maddox, historian of the society, and Mrs. Maddox, who wore a gown of royal blue lace; Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes, of Baltimore, she in black velvet; Mrs. Leland G. Worthington, wearing a frock of peach lace, and Mrs. S. West Russell, in a gown of gold sequins; Mrs. Charles Shaw in violet lace and Mrs. Araminta Calvert Chew, in a flowered gown.

Miss Mary W. Merrick, a vice president of the society, also wore a flowered gown. Among others in the company were Miss Evelyn Blodgett, who wore rose-colored satin and a matching flower in her hair; her mother, Mrs. Frederick G. Blodgett; Miss Rose Fairfax, Miss Helen Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Calvert Hines, Frances J. Parran, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Parran, who is president of the Southern Maryland Society of Colonial Dames; Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Byrd, Mrs. Byrd, a neice of the president of the society; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Zachary Morgan, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Morgan, of Bethesda; Miss Amelia Bowie Thomas, of Baltimore; and her brothers, Roland and Calvert, who is a student at Washington and Lee University.

Clement W. Sheriff, treasurer of the society; Mrs. Sheriff, Robert W. G. Merritt and his son, Midshipman Robert G. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Roland King, Gen. Allan Gullion, former president of the Kentucky State Society; Mrs. Gullion, Mrs. Gordon Edmonds, who is now president of the Kentucky Society; Mr. Edmonds, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy Talliaferro, the latter D. C. president of the Kenmore Association, and he dean of the faculty of the University of Maryland; Mrs. John Stockham, who enrolled as a new member of the society last night.

Women Voters Urged to Reject Japan Boycott

Action Would Fail to Halt War and Stir Up Anger, Article Asserts.

"Are You Wearing Silk Stockings?" is the question heading the portion of the League of Women Voters' January bulletin, just issued, devoted to the department of government and foreign policy, of which Mrs. Max O. Lorenz is chairman. The league will not be among those sponsoring a boycott against Japan, it indicates.

Reviewing the economic aspect of the situation in the Far East as it affects this country, the discussion concludes with the admonition to league members: "Wear cotton stockings if your conscience dictates, but wear them as unemotionally as you can. The League of Women Voters, whose program deals with government action, can take no stand on individual action."

"What the Japanese militarists are doing in China arouses the indignation of all who values justice and decent human relations," says the article by Mrs. Lorenz. "That Japan should be told how this part of the world regards her actions is right and proper. That those who believe in international morality stand by idly while Japanese militarists run amuck is unthinkable. But in deciding what actions shall be taken ultimate goals must be kept in mind. What the people of all countries really want is friendly and free intercourse with due regard for the rights of all. The thoughtful among the citizens of all countries realize that it is only through such intercourse, along both cultural and commercial lines, that civilization can progress. How can these ends be attained? Will a boycott induce Japan to see light? Probably no one has a complete answer.

"Raw silk furnishes approximately 15 per cent of Japan's total exports. The United States takes about two-thirds of it. So even a 100 per cent boycott of silk (a 50 per cent boycott would be surprisingly large) on the part of United States citizens, while it would doubtless worry Japan, obviously would not bring her to her knees. Moreover, a widespread boycott can only be built up through emotional appeals and high pressure organization. These create a fertile soil for war propaganda. Tottery as Japan's economic structure is conceded to be, many competent observers believe that no unofficial boycott of Japanese products would cripple Japan sufficiently to halt her present course. They express the further belief that only concerted action by the British Empire, the United States, the Netherlands, France, and the Soviet Union boycotting all Japanese goods and embargoing all raw materials to Japan might, under certain circumstances, bring Japan to terms. They are of the opinion that such measures, carried out by a solid block of countries, would have to be continued for nine months to a year before Japan's resources became exhausted. Meanwhile, nervous Europe would become no calmer. Nor can boycotts and embargoes be carried through without repercussions at home.

Honorary President of Federation of Sisterhoods

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ABRAM SIMON,
who will be honored at the silver jubilee of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods of which she is founder, at the meeting in Chicago January 13 and 14.

Elaine Hartley To Exhibit Art

Elaine Hartley, one of Washington's well-known young artists, will exhibit her portraits in oils and pastels at the Women's City Club through January. The pictures will be shown in preview Tuesday and the exhibition will be open to the public on the following day.

Among the portraits will be one of Miss Marian Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Stewart, an active member of the club, and Dr. Stewart, done in an interesting, informal pose. The portrait of Representative Mary T. Norton, which she was commissioned to paint last season by a group of prominent Washingtonians, will be brought from its place in the District Committee room at the Capitol to be included in the exhibition.

Miss Hartley, who in private life is Mrs. Levine, has been painting ever since she was 6 years old. She works in water colors as a recreation, she says, but her serious subject is portraiture in oils. While a student at the Corcoran Art School, she captured the coveted $200 portrait prize. In the current exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran Gallery, she is represented by an oil portrait of her daughter. Last year, a group of her water colors was on display at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library and she has also exhibited in New York and in several cities of the Middle West.

One of the features of Miss Hartley's portrait painting is the rapidity with which she works, sometimes doing a picture in but two sittings.

Her father, Charles T. Hartley, was with the Department of Agriculture until his retirement.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

MRS. WALTER WILLIAMS, better known as Sara Lockwood Williams, past president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority, is in Washington for a brief visit.

Mrs. Williams, who is the widow of the former president of the University of Missouri and founder of its school of journalism, the first in the United States, is editorial director of the WPA project in Missouri, with headquarters in St. Louis.

She traveled widely with her husband during his lifetime, working with him for the promotion of international understanding during his visits to other countries in the summer and when he took leaves of absence from the university. After his death she went to China and taught journalism for a time at Ginling College. Her present visit to Washington is in connection with her WPA work.

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CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY members are expected to be out in full force Sunday for their annual New Year's breakfast at 12:30, at the Shoreham. The New Year's party is always one of the most popular of the seasons with the Californians, and from 150 to 200 usually attend.

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, the president, will preside, and is expected to have his usual stock of entertaining stories to tell.

Mrs. Dorothy Harper is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Representatives Byron M. Scott, Harry R. Sheppard and E. V. N. Izac. Vice presidents of the society, who will be hosts, include Representative Frank H. Buck, Representative B. W. Gearhart, Representative John H. Tolan and Col. D. E. Atkins. Representative John M. Costello, another vice president, is convalescing from injuries received several weeks ago, and will be unable to attend.

Hilda Nelson will be in charge of rally singing, which will be one of the features of the breakfast.

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MRS. LOUISE T. LAZELL, Washington representative for World Peaceways, will entertain members of the organization at their first regular meeting Wednesday at 5 p. m. at the Arts Club.

There are to be monthly forums for members and monthly teas for members and friends, according to present plans.

Mrs. Emil Hurja will be hostess at the first of these teas next month, which will be given in honor of Estelle Sternberger, executive director of the organization.

The purpose of World Peaceways is to depict war as it is and strip it of any glamour.

• • • •

The Wilson College Club will give a luncheon today at the Army-Navy Club.

The two Washington girls who attend Wilson College in Chambersburg are to be the honor guests.

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MRS. WILLIAM SLADE and Mrs. George Maxwell are the League of Women Voters delegates to the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, meeting here in January, the league bulletin announces. The bulletin points out "never, since its organization 13 years ago, has the world been so close to the brink of war, and never has it been so urgent for such consideration of world problems as this conference gives. The great pity is that the studies and conclusions of such a conference reach so few."

• • • •

WHILE peace societies pursue their efforts to outlaw war, there are those with an equal desire for peace who believe the time has not yet come when we can afford to scrap our armaments. These will be heard from when the National Defense Conference meets at the Mayflower Hotel January 25, 26 and 27.

The conference is comprised of 41 women's patriotic organizations, and the national head of a different one is designated to preside each year. Mrs. Adelaine Grant is department president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Dorothy Harper, of the American Legion Auxiliary, largest of the groups represented in the conference.

The National Rehabilitation Confenree of Area B, including New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and the District, will convene January 27 and 28 at the Hamilton Hotel.

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MARCH 8 has been set by the Washington Chapter of the Junior Mizrachi Women as the date for its donor dinner at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Herbert Leuchter is chairman, assisted by Miss Bessie Dinowitz, Mrs. Samuel Ginsburg, Miss Eve Moffett, Mrs. Frances Coran and Mrs. Louis Novick.

• • • •

ELIZABETH W. RHINE, grand matron, and Victor B. Rench, grand patron of the District of Columbia Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a reception Sunday night at 8 o'clock at 2460 Sixteenth street.

• • • •

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION of the University of Michigan, of which Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall is president, held its annual luncheon yesterday at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

Among those present were Miss Susanna Wood, in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Martin Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Pierce, Mrs. Ward T. Bower, Dr. Lida B. Earhardt, Mrs. Frank W. Woods, Mrs. Norris Parham, Mrs. Oliver L. Spaulding, Mrs. Benjamin E. Jones, Mrs. William R. Galpin, Miss Katherine C. Post, Mrs. Asaph Hall, Mrs. Lucien E. Steer, Mrs. Burton J. Howard, Miss Bertha Howard and Miss Cecil Franking.

Young Washington Artist to Exhibit Paintings

Underwood & Underwood.

ELAINE HARTLEY,
photographed with the portrait of Miss Marian Stewart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, which will be among those in an exhibition of her work at the Women's City Club in January.

Sisterhood Federation to Fete Mrs. Abram Simon at Jubilee

National Temple Group Will Honor Wife of Washington Rabbi at Silver Anniversary on January 13.

Mrs. Abraham Simon, wife of Rabbi Simon, of Eighth Street Temple, will be honored January 13 and 14 in Chicago at the celebration of the silver jubilee of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, of which she is the founder. Not only will there be a national program there, but individual sisterhoods throughout the country will join in the observance.

Some years ago Mrs. Simon communicated with the heads of various temples, urging that the women organize to do constructive educational and philanthropic work. Cincinnati was chosen as the meeting place for delegates from 52 cities, who discussed plans of organization. They met at the Sinton Hotel there and formed the national federation, with 52 charter chapters. Mrs. Simon was elected first president and served for several years. Since then she has been honorary president.

The federation, which now includes 365 sisterhoods with a membership of 55,000 in six countries, has as its present president Mrs. Leon Watters, of New York.

Mrs. Simon will be one of the principal speakers at the Chicago meeting, and another will be Dr. Hillel Silver, of Cleveland.

The Washington section is headed by Mrs. Frederick Pelzman, who also is on the board of the national federation. Past presidents are Mrs. Fedora Lewis, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Samuel Pack, Mrs. Levi David and Mrs. Alfred Belinger.

The sisterhood program includes child study, lecture courses, participation in peace movements, support of civic movements, scholarship support of clerical students, direction of youth groups and always active co-operation with the temple.

At the monthly meetings of the Sisterhood of Eighth Street Temple this year well-known educators, experts in their fields, are being brought from various universities to address the group.

Grand Regent To Pay Visit to Moose Women

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, of Chicago, to See Chapter Here Feb. 25.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, of Chicago, grand regent of the Women of the Moose, will pay on official visit to Columbia Chapter February 25, it has been announced by Mrs. Frances Baldwin, senior regent.

Mrs. Marie Clark, membership chairman, has proposed a campaign for a class of new members to be initiated in honor of the visit of the grand regent, with the committee chairmen as group leaders. She has offered a special award to the committee obtaining the largest number. The ritualistic committee, with Anna Wagner, past regent, as chariman, will begin rehearsals for the initiation of this class January 6 at 8 p. m. in Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. January activities of all committees were planned at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Grace Clark, alumni chairman, plans an oyster dinner the middle of January for the benefit of the Mooseheart alumni revolving fund, maintained to assist Mooseheart graduates in obtaining a higher education.

The Saturday story hour at the Children's Emergency Home of the Central Union Mission will be resumed January 8 at 3 p. m., with Mrs. Pauline Miller, child care and training chairman, in charge, assisted by Miss Irma Baker.

The emblem committee, of which Mrs. Margaret Bates is chairman, is arranging a program January 28 in observance of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution.

Mrs. Margaret Deegan, Moosehaven chairman, reported having shipped a box containing gifts of clothing from her committee and gifts from members of the chapter to Moosehaven for Christmas. Mrs. Marion Rada, Mooseheart chairman, said her committee had shipped toys, clothing and candy to the 16 boys at Mooseheart who are proteges of the local chapter. Mrs. Emily Giles, social service chairman, reported on the Christmas baskets distributed by her committee to needy families.

At 8:30 p. m., January 7, at Moose Hall, the Annapolis Marching Club of the lodge and chapter will sponsor a benefit bingo party.

'Kids Party' Held By Y.W.C.A. Staff

The industrial department of the Y. W. C. A. last night held a "kids party" from 8 to 10 at the "Y. W." Miss Saida Hartman, director of the department, was among those who came in youthful garb, dressed as a boy.

Miss Lila Reily was chairman of the committee in charge assisted by Miss Florence Hazard, Miss Clara Garcia and Miss Esther Thornton. There were children's games, a tree and Santa Claus, and the refreshments were red and white ice cream and cookies. The girls who did not dress as children assumed the roles of the "young" guests for the evening.

The all-employes party which is an annual affair in the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday in Barker hall of the Administration Building.

Ohioans to Fete Margaret Speaks With Reception

The Ohio State Society of Washington, of which Judge Ernest H. Van Fossan is president, will honor Margaret Speaks, young American radio soprano, with a reception in the Queen Elizabeth room of the Hotel Raleigh Tuesday from 5 to 7 p. m. Miss Speaks' father was a former member of Congress from Ohio.

Assisting Judge Van Fossan in the receiving line will be other officers of the society, members of the Congressional delegation from the State, and their wives.

Miss Speaks is coming to Washington at this time to make her debut here in a song recital presented under auspices of the Community Center Department of the District of Columbia Public Schools Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. in the auditorium of Roosevelt High School. She is known to millions of radio fans as "The Voice of Firestone," sharing with Richard Crooks, famous tenor who appeared last week in Mrs. Townsend's opening concert, that radio program.

Another large party planned in her honor during her brief stay here and preceding her recital is arranged by Mrs. Jeter Horton, wife of Lieut. Colonel Horton of the U. S. Marine Corps. Mrs. Horton, who is chairman of the special committee of patrons for Miss Speaks' concert, will entertain at her home in Miss Speaks' honor Tuesday evening.

Miss Speaks is not only the daughter of a former member of Congress, but also is a niece of the famous composer, Oley Speaks, whose songs, such as "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Sylvia," are world-renowned. Miss Speaks will sing two of her uncle's compositions, "Sylvia" and "Morning," in her program Wednesday night.

To Entertain Tomorrow.

Miss Ruth L. Cooke and Mrs. Thomas Cooke will give an eggnog party tomorrow in the Dragon Room of the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Miss Margaret Sampson and James Wimsatt, whose engagement was announced recently.

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THE PARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner
On Saturday, January 1
We Will Serve Our Annual and Traditionally Savory
New Year's Day Dinner $1.50
12:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Come—bring the family and enjoy the Parrot's fine food, open fires and gracious hospitality.
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Mattresses Remade $3
Stein Bedding Co.
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SAKS 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Your Golden Opportunity to Save As Much As ¼ to ½ Off On
FUR COATS—CLOTH COATS—SUITS and ENSEMBLES
NO CLOSE-OUTS OR ODD LOTS—BUT FULL ASSORTMENTS OF THE USUAL SAKS QUALITY AND VALUE!
All Sales Final
Saks 610 Twelfth St.
Home of the Heart o' the Pelt Furs

Mad Electrons May Be Origin Of Human Race

New Electrical Jungle Discovered by Science Jars Old Theory.

Continued from Page 1.

out from radium E, which left their tracks on a photographic film.

Before hitting the film they were passed through an atomic rifle barrel. This was supposed to shoot every electron at the same speed.

After leaving the mouth of the atomic rifle the heavy electrons would curve less in the magnetic field than the lighter ones.

This, the pictures showed, indicated there may be electrons of weights ranging all the way from the old value up to the weight of protons, which are heavy positive bits of electricity 1,800 times heavier than electrons.

Scientists Sleepless.

Since the first picture Christmas Eve, Prof. Jauncey said virtually none of the Washington University physics staff has slept. Prof. A. L. Hughes, head of the department; W. A. Bruce and Dr. M. A. Starr have worked day and night on the sensational development.

The opposing Michigan evidence was obtained in a remarkable manner. The course of the electron bullets was reversed. The curving projectiles were shot into the mouth of the atomic rifle.

By calculations based on this experiment, Prof. Charles D. Zahn, of Michigan, said it is impossible that the electrons can have the different weights found at St. Louis.

He said Michigan's calculations indicate the scattering of electrons on the St. Louis film is due to "reflection," the bumping o' the atomic bullets along the barrel of the rifle.

At the close Prof. Jauncey said: "I have some hunches as to the reasons why Dr. Zahn and Washington get different results, but I am not telling them."

May Mean Big Prize.

If the Washington University experiment is verified, the reward probably will be the Nobel Prize, highest honor in science, worth $50,000.

Meanwhile, a prominent economist told the association larger incomes can produce a race of better human beings in the United States.

Frederick Osborn, of New York City, declared in the association's symposium on "Science and Society" that "we are a generation inspired by the faith that a steadily improving material environment will improve mankind," but at the same time "resent and fear" the genetic scientists who propose actually to breed a superior race.

"The improvement of human stocks does not require coercive control over human breeding," Osborn said.

"Important results could be obtained by changing the conditions of society in such a way" as to stimulate the 20 per cent of intelligent married couples who have few children to have more and to help those who have too many children to have less.

From a purely economic standpoint the problems of bringing about favorable selective breeding in the American people are not so difficult, Osborn declared, and "relatively simple changes" such as higher incomes "would result in a tendency for those parents with an above-the-average capacity for development to have more children than those parents with less than average capacity for development."

Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics at Columbia University, New York City, was elected president of the association for 1938.

Dr. Mitchell will succeed Dr. George D. Birkhoff, of Harvard University, who will be president during the coming year.

Dr. Mitchell is known for his study of business cycles and has written several books on the subject.

Philosopher to Speak.

"Prediction for the Year 1938" is the subject of an address by James A. Edgerton, poet and philosopher, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the League for the Larger Life, 1414 Sixteenth street northwest. The public is invited.

Transfers

Army Orders.

COLONELS.

Harold E. Marr, F. A., Camp Beauregard, La., to Philippine Department.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

William R. Schmidt, Inf., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.

Robert Olds, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

MAJORS.

Westside T. Larson, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Wright Field, Dayton Ohio.

Wallace G. Smith, A. C., Washington, D. C., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Joe L. Ostrander, Inf., Everett, Wash., to Garnett, Kans. (retired).

CAPTAINS.

Elmer J. Rogers, jr., A. C., Shreveport, La., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Ernest H. Lawson, A. C., Riverside, Calif., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Dudley D. Hale, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Navy Orders

COMMANDER.

George C. Fowler (D. C.), det. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., in February; to U. S. S. California.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

John J. Curley, jr., duty as aide to Cdt. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., abt. December 15.

LIEUTENANTS.

Arthur D. Barnes, det. Nautilus abt February 1, to ofc U. S. S. Sturgeon and in command when commissioned.

Francis W. McCann, det. Pit. Air Base, Coco Harbor, T. H., abt January 10, to U. S. S. Sicard as executive officer.

Charles G. Miller, det. U. S. S. Bushnell in December to U. S. S. Argonne.

Gordon A. Patterson, det. 13th Nav. Dist., in February to U. S. S. Dobbin as nav. officer.

Gordon B. Rainer, det. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., in January, to U. S. S. Nautilus as executive officer.

Henry T. Read, det. U. S. S. Worden in March, to Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE.)

Earle K. McLaren, det. U. S. S. Dent abt January, to U. S. S. Rathburne.

John F. Monnett, uncompleted portion ord. December 2, revoked. To duty VP-14 [illegible] U. S. S. Owl.

ENSIGNS.

Giles D. Cliff, det. U. S. S. Rathburne abt January 15, to Asiatic Station.

FRANCES LATTIE INN
Make Reservations Now for
New Year's & Sunday Dinner
12:30 to 8 P. M.
$1.25
Ashton 167
Sandy Spring, Md.
Open the Year Round

Wirephoto: Young Mother and Baby

Copyright by the Associated Press

Betty June Lacer, 12, and her 10½-pound baby boy born Tuesday at Linton, Ind. The father, Tommy Chapman, 13, has promised to support the baby and marry the girl when she is 16, minimum age under Indiana law.

Kin Missing

MRS. FREDERICK BOERGER.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

RUTH DELIGHT RUBENS.

7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Adolph Rubens, who failed to return from a European trip, was pictured at Miami, where she is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Boerger, who last heard from her daughter in a letter mailed from Paris, November 3. Mrs. Boerger has considered the possibility the Mrs. Donald Robinson" who disappeared in Russia may be her daughter.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, Mayflower Hotel, 12 noon.

Dances.

Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Sigma Phi Gamma, Hotel Hamilton, 10 p. m.

Dancing Club, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

New Year's Eve
FROLIC
Make Your Reservations Now
Ph. Kensington 176
$1.50 Per Person
Bring your own; no corkage charge
Reservations not held after 10 p. m. unless deposit has been made.
LOG CABIN INN
4 Miles from Silver Spring, Md., on Wheaton Road.

DINE TONIGHT
—in the Beautiful Tudor Roof of the Hay-Adams House.
(Where is featured nightly)
LARRY HENDRICK
at the Console of the Hammond Organ
Luncheon, 85c
Dinner From $1.25
Also a-la-Carte Service
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
16TH AND H STS. N.W.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Today's Sun and Tide Table.
(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:27	
Sun sets	4:55	
High tide	6:58	7:21
Low tide	1:39	1:49

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Dec. 30, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy Friday, probably occasional rain by night, ending Saturday morning; colder Saturday afternoon; gentle northeast shifting to southeast winds Friday.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy Friday, probably occasional rain in west portion and by night in east portion, ending Saturday morning; colder Saturday afternoon.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Friday, probably followed by occasional rain at night or on Saturday; colder Saturday night.

Conditions.

A disturbance of considerable intensity is moving northeastward between Newfoundland and southern Greenland, with lowest pressure about 29.10 inches. Another disturbance of slight intensity is moving rapidly eastward south of Nova Scotia, with lowest pressure about 29.96 inches. A third disturbance is moving east-southeastward over the Plains region, Swift Current, Saskatchewan, 29.54 inches, while pressure remains low over southern Alaska, Cordova, 29.18 inches. Pressure is high over Hudson Bay and the provinces of Ontario and western Quebec, Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 30.60 inches. Pressure continues high over the Southeastern States and thence eastward to Bermuda, Asheville, N. C., 30.30 inches. Pressure is high and rising over the North Pacific States, Roseburg, Oreg., 30.32 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been light snows in northern New England and the northern lake region, while rains occurred over the North Pacific States and portions of the northern Rocky Mountain region. Some light rain occurred also in portions of the Central Valleys and the West Gulf States. Temperature changes have been slight.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 48; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 59; 6 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 59. Lowest, 34.

Relative humidity—1:30 a. m., 77; 1:30 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 46. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 53.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 513 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1937, 4 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 12.24 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1937, 2.50 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest Thurs. Wed. 7:30 Thurs.	Rainnight	p. m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	59	33	54	....
Asheville, N. C.	56	30	48	....
Atlanta, Ga.	58	36	48	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	36	42	....
Baltimore, Md.	58	32	48	....
Birmingham, Ala.	66	46	60	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	28	14	24	....
Boston, Mass.	34	22	22	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	20	32	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	30	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	46	36	46	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	32	42	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	32	32	....
Dallas, Tex.	62	58	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	38	32	36	0.01
Denver, Colo.	64	36	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	40	34	40	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	30	34	....
Duluth, Minn.	26	16	26	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	38	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	62	66	60	0.02
Helena, Mont.	48	34	32	0.07
Huron, S. Dak.	32	12	32	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	34	42	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	52	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	58	48	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	46	56	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	56	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	50	40	50	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	62	42	60	....
Miami, Fla.	74	70	72	0.01
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	30	24	30	....
Mobile, Ala.	68	52	60	....
New Orleans, La.	70	56	62	....
New York, N. Y.	42	32	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	40	22	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	42	24	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	32	42	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	46	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	36	36	....
Portland, Me.	16	14	12	0.20
Portland, Oreg.	50	46	48	0.51
Rapid City, S. Dak.	38	12	50	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	36	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	36	50	....
San Antonio, Tex.	62	60	62	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	74	52	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	48	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	24	40	....
Savannah, Ga.	68	42	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	42	44	0.44
Springfield, Ill.	48	34	46	0.05
Tampa, Fla.	76	56	68	....

Celebrate
NEW YEARS EVE WITH US
DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENTS
FAVORS and Noise Makers
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Minimum, $1.50
SILVER SPRING CLUB
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$3.00 Per Person
FUN, FROLIC and FAVORS
ORCHESTRA
Call for Reservations
FAT BOY RESTAURANT
2201 New York Ave. N.E.
at Bladensburg Rd.
Call LI. 10339

Coast Guards To Open War on Duck Poachers

Plane and Cutter Ordered to Combat Islanders on Chesapeake.

Continued from Page 1.

raid was carried out while the Calypso stood offshore, bobbing in the choppy winter seas, and five Biological Survey boats put-putted among the marshes.

Wild fowl cannot be trapped or offered for sale, under the Federal and State laws. Game wardens contend the Smith Islanders market their trapped ducks.

On the lonely, often ice-bound spot, where feudalism persists to a certain extent, duck wars have flared before.

Several years ago a Federal agent, whose name was not revealed, disguised himself as a scientist and went to Smiths Island. There some of the inhabitants were hunting ducks with batteries of 2-inch bore, 10 and 12 feet long shotguns.

The guns were mounted on boats. Between 50 and 150 birds were slaughtered with a single blast of the crude batteries when hunters would nose through the marshes and catch a flock in the darkness.

All the ducks were shot for commercial purposes, to be marketed. They sold well in cities up and down the seaboard. Sometimes the shot that tore into the fowl so mangled them that they were inedible and had to be charged to the wholesale duck hunters' deficits.

When the agent returned to Washington, he called a pastor in the intensely religious community and told him the Government was trying to save the duck population from extinction. The islanders were not prosecuted.

As the web of the law closed upon the duck trappers tonight, Silver said:

"We're trying to save our supply of ducks, and would like the people to understand our efforts. Ducks are the property of the people as a whole. It is unfair for any person to take more than his share of 12, as fixed by the law."

Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

Any player who indulges in much match-point duplicate soon comes to realize that when the opponents are vulnerable and he himself is not, he must be quick on the trigger in the matter of penalty doubles. A non-vulnerable game is worth short of 500 points. To defeat vulnerable opponents two tricks doubled, therefore, almost invariably returns a high match-point score on a board, the exception, of course, being when the nonvulnerable team can make a slam. In the hand shown below, West gave up a practically certain game because he felt that he could defeat his vulnerable opponents two tricks even at the one level. His judgment proved sound.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ 2 ♡ Q J 10 8 6 ◇ 9 6 3 ♣ K J 9 6	
♠ A 9 5 ♡ A ◇ A K Q J 2 ♣ Q 7 5 2	North West East South	♠ K 8 4 ♡ K 9 7 5 3 ◇ 10 4 ♣ 10 8 3
	♠ Q J 10 7 6 3 ♡ 4 2 ◇ 8 7 5 ♣ A 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
1 ♡	Dbl.	1 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South was delighted when he bought the contract at one spade doubled. With his good suit it did not appear that he would have much difficulty in making seven tricks, even though his partner's one heart overcall had been promptly "cracked." Incidentally, East's one heart double was none too good, despite his length in hearts. He could hardly stand the double of any other suit, and, as a matter of fact, could not come close to guaranteeing that one heart would be defeated if West had a normal diamond bid. North's vulnerable overcall was, of course, pretty bad.

West felt a little doubtful about doubling one spade without at least two trump tricks, but his hand as a whole was very strong, and, considering his partner's prompt double of one heart, he was entitled to feel that opponents would have great difficulty in making even six tricks.

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Open to the Public
New Year's Eve
Dine, Wine and Dance From 10 P.M. to Dawn
$8 Per Couple
Midnight Supper—Favors
Bring Your Own Liquor
The Admiral
1640 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Table reservations must be made before 1 p. m. Friday. MEt. 9764

The BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
New Year's Eve Celebration
$3.50 Per Person
Dinner-Dancing
Floor Show
Surprises-Souvenirs
Call Cleveland 6900 For RESERVATIONS

Gala Welcome To 1938 Slated At Night Clubs

Mayflower Lounge Limits Reservations to Seating Capacity of Room.

By Chanticleer

New Year's Eve in the Mayflower Lounge promises to be the gayest of all parties, if not the largest. The management has announced a policy which will prevent overcrowding on this festive night. There will be no overflow, because when the established seating capacity of the room is reached no more reservations are taken. So you'd better hurry now and call for reservations, if you haven't already done so.

There will be entertainment in addition to Sidney's orchestra. Lunina and Lattanz, Continental dance team, will perform; Sally Warren, of many New York night entertainment spots, will sing and other entertainment acts are being imported. A full course supper will be served. Unusually attractive favors for the ladies are being procured and decorations will be in the spirit.

* * * *

Missing . . . the ceiling of the Shoreham Hotel's Blue Room. Get the idea? The sky will be the limit out there tonight. The latest noisemakers, the choicest of favors, a floor show that's tops, Barnee's dance music—well, anyway, the sky will be the limit. Reservations have been so heavy that the adjoining Louis Seize Room will be open too.

Entertainers will be Mirth and Mack, the comedians of tap whom Rudy Vallee has put in the limelight, and a host of others.

* * * *

A traditional Wardman Park Hotel New Year's Eve party with more noisemakers, more novelties, more balloons, a larger dance floor, more music and more attractive souvenirs is what is promised in the Continental Room tonight.

Paul Kain and Jimmy Santmyer will furnish continuous music from 10 until dawn and will also have charge of some surprise entertainment that will be presented throughout the festivities.

Among the several hundred reservations already received for the party are two from a couple who have never missed a party at the hotel on New Year's Eve.

* * * *

At the Garlton, the Shar-Zad will be the scene of the New Year's Eve party which will offer something a little different to revelers who celebrate the occasion in Washington's newest supper club. Don McGrane's orchestra will furnish the music. Moya's exotic Oriental dances will be on the program. Souvenirs will be given the ladies. And an elegant breakfast, prepared as only Chef Fisson can, will be served.

* * * *

The innovation of a minimum charge at the Bamboo Gardens which includes food or drinks will be inaugurated at the New Year's Eve Frolic.

* * * *

A special floor show will be offered tonight by Brinkley's, in addition to the regular features. Jimmy Bright and his boys will furnish the music and setting for the festivities.

* * * *

No cover or minimum at any time, including New Year's Eve, was the policy announced by the Mayfair Restaurant management. Beverley Stull, accordionist; Leo Lisee, vocalist; Otis Manning, magic, are on the entertainment bill.

* * * *

There'll be noisemakers aplenty, souvenirs for the ladies, favors and supper awaiting the merrymakers at the Madrillon Resturant tonight. Johnny Shaw and his orchestra will help to welcome the New Year.

New Year's Eve
Celebration
$5.00 per person
DINNER—FAVORS—SHOW
DANCING TILL DAWN
MATT WINDSOR'S
Club VOLGA
Phone NA. 0232
Boatman
No. 1 Thomas Circle

EVEN ON
NEW YEAR EVE
..NO MINIMUM!
..NO COVER!
Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th & F. St., N.W.

DANCE
Jimmy Bright and His Orch. From 9 P. M.
DON'T MISS OUR GALA
New Year's Eve Celebration
Dancing—Floor Show Entertainment
Jimmy Crandell, Manager
100% Union
Mixed Drinks of All Kinds
Brinkley's
533 9th St. S.E.
Incorporated

Songstress Will Sing In New Year

Sally Warren, featured songbird with Sidney's Orchestra at the Mayflower Hotel Lounge, will usher in the New Year tonight with appropriate melodies.

Labor Group to See Green on C. I. O. Order

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 30 (AP).—A delegation representing the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor will confer with William Green in Washington Wednesday on the A. F. of L. president's demand that all C. I. O. unions be dropped by the State organization.

Boy, 17, Shot in Neck Cleaning Jammed Gun

When 17-year-old John T. Lonas tried to clean his jammed rifle yesterday a shell exploded sending a bullet through his neck and chin.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital from Landover, Md., where he had been shooting in East Columbia Park with friends.

His condition last night was undetermined. He is a son of Mrs. Pearl Lonas, of 1416 R street northwest.

BAMBOO GARDENS
14th & H Sts. N.W.
TONITE
Is the Night
NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC
$4.00 Per Person
Plus Tax
Includes food or drinks
GRAND NEW YEAR FLOOR SHOW
Noise Makers
Favors

Celebrate New Year's Eve
DOWNTOWN PARK
Your Car At The
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave.
6 P. M. to 2 A. M.
For Only
35c

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT
at THE EMBASSY
RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
The Ultimate in Smartness and Charm
Stop here after your private party or dance for Cocktails or Food.
OPEN ALL NIGHT.
New Year's Day Turkey Dinner 75c
928 14th St. N.W.
No Cover Charge—No Minimum

CELEBRATE
THE NEW YEAR
at the
LOTUS
featuring
THE 12 SKYROCKETS
$3.50 Per Plate Per Person Includes Dinner, Noisemakers Favors and Souvenirs
CORBETT & LORAINE Ballroom Dance Team
SPEC & SPOT Unicyclists
PHIL ESTES Acrobatic Tap
MARIE HOLTON Tap
AL NORTON M. C.
BILL STRICKLAND Orchestra
Inaugurating a New Feature
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
TOMMY SUITER'S Continental Trio
TOMMY SUITER Guitarist
EDDIE WHITEBEL Accordionist
HARRY ALBERT Violinist
Under Supervision of Bill Strickland
The LOTUS
14TH AT NEW YORK AVE. N. W.
Restaurant of Distinction

A resolution!
. . . to give you the most entertaining New Year Eve you have ever had!
$4.50 Per Person
Includes supper, favors for the ladies, noisemakers and music by Johnny Shaw and his band till closing.
We Pledge You a Glorious Evening
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
Wash. Bldg., 19th & N. Y. Ave.
Reservations—Di. 4981

BAVARIAN GARDENS
1715 PA. AVE. N.W.
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
BIG FLOOR SHOW
$1.50 Per Person
Including Supper, Entertainment, Novelties, Etc.
Plan to hold your party here.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
CELEBRATION
$6 Per Person
Including
DINNER—SUPPER—FAVORS
ENTERTAINMENT
DANCING 'TIL DAWN
RESERVATIONS MAIL NOW
The Russian TROIKA
1811 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Celebrate New Year's Eve at the MAYFLOWER
DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT
. . . in an exciting but uncrowded atmosphere
SUPPER (Full Course)
FAVORS For the Ladies
SIDNEY'S MUSIC SURPRISES
RESERVATIONS FOR THIS GAYEST PARTY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BEYOND THE EVERY-DAY CAPACITY OF THE MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
$7.00 per person
Includes Tax 'n everything
For Reservations and Information Call DIstrict 3000
Promptness Earnestly Suggested

The Washington Post

Harlan MILLER Over the Coffee

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

After a few months in Washington it dawns on a naive fellow from out where life is still comparatively gracious and serene that 1937 was the bitterest year of all; bitterer than the black panic of 1930; than the hair-breadth leap across the chasm in 1933 and 1934; more bitter than the campaign of 1936; even bitterer than is realized in Wichita or Walla Walla.

* * * *

An intuitive lady who came to the Capital in 1933 tells me that then she and others shivered at an odd sensation that they were living through the last few months of the Republic. She was absurdly mistaken. Quite a few people here seem to feel that way now; and they, too, are absurdly mistaken.

* * * *

This clash between the old and the new, for which Washington is the theater, is too devastating for many delicate souls to endure. They see Halley's comet streak across the sky and they are quite certain the world is coming to an end . . . But Halley's comet curves back ferninst our heavens every 80 years or so and the world doesn't come to an end yet.

"—a gift from grandpa."

This was such a bitter year because almost everyone came near to tasting triumph or heart's desire, only to have it snatched from his lips . . . The President almost had his way with the Court; the Republicans thought they had him unhorsed; business sniffed a boom which somehow eluded it; labor almost got sat down.

* * * *

All this has created the nervous, suspicious state of mind of a fat man (business) or a lover (the new deal) who thinks someone is shooting paper wads at him, or trying to steal his pants off a limb, or load his drinks, or put a tack on his chair, or pin a "Kick Me" sign on his coat; an unfounded suspicion because, as everyone knows, everyone loves a fat man, everyone loves a lover.

* * * *

Nothing illustrates the singular absurdity of this psychology more quickly than a brief, simple statement of the true desires of both sides in the present fratricidal controversy:

1. The President is actuated purely by a desire to save capitalism and the "American way;" democracy, rugged individualism and all that.

2. Business simply wants to get in the pink of condition so it can make enough money to pay enough taxes to help the President rescue the forgotten man, save the submerged one-third, and toss the more abundant life in our laps.

* * * *

Instead of exciting peals of laughter among Americans, world-famed for their sense of humor, this riotous dilemma reduces Washington to a scene like a fracas on a football field after a 0-to-0 game, or like an old-fashioned election brawl . . . Senator against Senator, bureau chief vs. bureau chief . . . And nowhere do the fists fly more merrily than inside the consciousness of the President himself.

"—our split personality."

He is a split personality . . . No one realizes more fully than Franklin Roosevelt the nostalgic beauties of the old America, the inevitability of the new . . . He could be happy with either, were the other dear charmer away. In him, more than in any President since Lincoln, are the two dual forces of a national crisis so completely symbolized and tied together like two Kilkenny cats by their tails.

* * * *

He is an aristocrat and a proletarian; a capitalist and a socialist; a traditionalist and an innovator; he is at war with himself; and sometimes he must feel that he is alone in the world, as misunderstood as that Lincoln who wanted to save both the North and the South.

* * * *

All this, on the last day of 1937, adds up to a welter of dispute and bitterness . . . Perhaps it is only a pious hope that 1938 may conciliate this conflict into unity; that both halves of America's split personality and the President's may realize that all Americans, rich and poor, are noble at heart; that it is possible to amortize the inevitable transition painlessly so the next generation may find itself in Utopia without even pinching itself or feeling the pinch.

District Gas Victim Is Called a Suicide

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Clayton A. Brown, 37, whose body was found in the gas-filled kitchen of his apartment at 2630 Adams Mill road northwest.

Brown was discovered by Frank M. Fountain, janitor, who entered the apartment after he detected the odor of gas. A note indicated Brown had been despondent over ill-health. Brown leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen C. Brown, employed by the procurement division of the Treasury Department.

City Prepares Gala Greeting For New Year

Many Churches Arrange Watch Night Services.

Revelers to Crowd Night Spots; Car Schedules Extended.

In churches and night clubs, in mansions and alleys, in ways as varied as the life of the city itself, Washington tonight will welcome another year, while an aged and eventful 1937 rapidly ebbs into history.

Parties ranging from several hundred guests down to a half dozen friends are scheduled for the advent of youthful 1938, and watch night services in churches throughout the city will observe it. Even the rain forecast for tonight will not seriously affect the celebration.

Cars to Run in Wee Hours.

Local transit schedules have been extended far, far into the night. Traffic signals will flash red and green without respite until early Sunday morning.

In a quiet family circle at the White House, President Roosevelt will bid farewell to a year of political turmoil. As 1938 is ushered in, he and Mrs. Roosevelt will make their customary long-distance telephone calls to their daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, in Seattle, and their son, Elliott, at Fort Worth.

The Capital's largest private party will be given for more than 500 guests by Mrs. Edward Beale McLean at her estate, Friendship. Many visitors have come to Washington for the event; and many Washingtonians will leave the city for Warrenton, Va., where Mrs. Baldwin Spilman is giving a dance in honor of her granddaughter, Elizabeth Rice Barrett, at the North Wales Club.

At the British Embassy, an informal New Year's Eve party will be marked by the traditional singing of "God Save the King" as the twelfth stroke of midnight dies away.

For the first time in its history, the Church of the Immaculate Conception will hold a watch night service tonight at 11. Social hours, followed by watch night services, will be held at Calvary Baptist Church, 9; First Baptist Church, 9:30; Union Methodist Episcopal Church, 10, and at Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church South, 10.

Watch Night Services.

At Fifth Baptist Church, prayer service at 9:15 will precede a social hour, after which a candlelight communion service will be held at the stroke of midnight. Holy communion will be celebrated at St. John's Church beginning at 11:45. A joint service at Eckington Presbyterian Church is planned for 11, with members of the Memorial United Brethren Church. Following its custom of half a century, the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will have an informal New Year's service tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The spirit of religion will not be confined to the churches. Salvation Army watch night services will commence at 10:30 tonight, preceded by a band concert in the Temple Building; and the Gospel Mission will hold its services at 11. Central Union Mission will have its annual New Year's Day reception from 2 to 5 tomorrow.

Hotels and night clubs are expecting enormous crowds of self-appointed welcoming committees for baby 1938. According to one manager's estimate, the half-dozen leading hotels in Washington will cater to about 3,500 persons who will spend well over $30,000 in meat, drink and baubles. Many thousands more will celebrate in less pretentious establishments and at hundreds of parties in private homes. Washington's Filipino community has scheduled a dance at the Continental Hotel.

To add to the enjoyable confusion, many Washington theaters will have a midnight show. The Capital Transit Co. plans to extend its regular service on major bus and street car lines to the small hours. Among the car routes affected are the Georgia, Pennsylvania and Florida avenue, Mount Pleasant, Mount Rainier and Cabin John lines. Extended bus schedules include lines running to Chillum, Chevy Chase, Takoma, Glover Park and Anacostia.

Police Reinforced.

Facing the task of guiding merry-makers on their way, a special detail of 50 to 75 policemen will patrol the downtown area tonight. Extra men will also be on duty at every precinct. About half the regular day force, working from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., will continue on for another eight hours, and the midnight shift will report an hour earlier.

All leaves have been canceled for today and tomorrow, said Inspector L. I. H. Edwards. The entire detective force will report for duty, serving at night-clubs and hotels and inspecting the holiday crowds.

At Union Station, no celebration was expected on the stroke of 12, but out in the roundhouse, an old railroad custom will be indulged in when the engine whistles wildly blow at the witching hour.

Trains do not leave at midnight New Year's Eve, but they don't miss the hour by a great deal. A New Orleans express pulls out at 11:59, and the next train, also to New Orleans but by a different route, departs at 12:05.

It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Average Washington are going to spend the evening at a small private party. Several persons whose names were picked at random from the telephone directory were asked by The Post last night how they intended to celebrate. With names ranging from Di Francesco to O'Donoghue and from Frisbie to O'Donoghue Mackey to Cohen, they gave a cross-section of Washington and nearly all indicated they planned to see the new year in with a small group of friends. All but one old gentleman, who said, "I'm going to retire after midnight, and give thanks that I'm alive."

Speeding Express Train Wrecks Local, But It's All in Fun

Post Staff Photo.

Trains on this model railway are operated with as much attention to details of safety and schedules as the big lines over the country. It is located in the attic of 3820 Veazey street northwest. In the picture (left to right) are Billy Webb, 14; Jimmy Wilson, 14; Lawrence Alsop, 17, and Buddy Strong, 14.

Conductor-Friend of Great Bids Good-by to His Limited

Hampton Retires at 70 After 18 Years on the Congressional's Run to New York; to Seek 'Other' Good Times.

Conductor on the crack Congressional Limited and friend of Senators and Representatives, statesmen and most of the great and near great of the Nation, L. M. Hampton made his last run to New York yesterday.

When he left the pullmans in Manhattan he had finished 47 years of service to the Pennsylvania. The small, erect gentleman in the blue coat, active despite his 70 years, will retire on his pension.

"I'll enjoy some of the other pleasures of life," he grinned, as he waved good-bye to Washington for the last time, professionally, at least.

Hampton, a native of Fairfax, Va., went to work with the Pennsylvania in the freight yards at Harrisburg, Pa., in 1890. He became a brakeman on the passenger division in 1892. He became a passenger conductor in 1906. Since 1919 he has ridden the Congressional to New York, and the President to Washington. No one ever has been injured or killed on his run.

"I feel as safe in a train as I do at home in my own arm chair," he said yesterday.

Hampton is the only conductor who has seen his son promoted to the same rank while he was still active.

$1,828,051 Contract For 58 New Planes Awarded by Navy

A contract for 58 scout bombing planes, valued at $1,828,051, has been awarded to the Curtiss-Wright Aviation Corporation, Curtiss Airplane Division, Buffalo, N. Y., the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The award increased to 112 the Navy's airplane purchases this month. Contracts for 21 patrol bombers, costing $5,299,538, were placed on December 23 with the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, and 33 planes of the same type were ordered earlier in the month from the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, Calif.

Engines and propellers for the planes purchased yesterday will be provided by the Navy, officials said.

Adventist Church Sets Records During Year

New records were established in all activities of the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church during 1937, according to the annual report of the Rev. J. F. Anderson, pastor, revealed yesterday.

The 555 members contributed a total of $76,207.55 toward advancement of the denomination at home and abroad, or $136.98 per capita. "There are few churches, if any, that can show a better report as far as liberality is concerned," declared Mr. Anderson.

La Follette Apologizes.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, said yesterday a "summary digest" of the committee's recent report had "erroneously" included the McGraw-Hill Co. among firms which had used industrial espionage operators.

TROUSERS
TO MATCH YOUR ODD COATS
EISEMAN'S, 7TH & F

Office to Record Automobile Liens Proposed by Seal

Establishment of an office of records for the Department of Motor Vehicles, which would record liens and release of liens, will be recommended to the District Commissioners in a bill prepared by Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, it was announced yesterday. The bill provides a fee of 50 cents to record each lien.

Another bill, in the process of completion by the corporation counsel's office would require a court procedure in each case of mortgage foreclosure. At present a foreclosure can be obtained through advertisement by the trustee, followed by sale.

The bill recommended six weeks of advertising accompany the mortgage foreclosure and that a report of the proceedings be submitted to the court.

N. Y. Man Dies of Crash Here; Toll Reaches 106

James M. Harrington, 43, died at his home in New York City from injuries received in a traffic accident in Washington December 12, Washington police learned yesterday. He became the 106th traffic death of the year.

World Famous Chincoteague Salt Oysters and Genuine Blue Points
Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

OIL FURNACE
FINEST MONEY CAN BUY! CHEAPEST TO OWN!
Hudson Air Conditioning Corp.
1737 Pa. Ave. N.W. DI. 1070

Almas Temple Initiates 30 to Wind Up Year

Leonard P. Steuart, Past Imperial Potentate, Addresses 1,500.

Featured by the initiation of 30 novices, the affiliation of eight members from elsewhere and an address by Leonard P. Steuart, a past imperial potentate, about 1,500 members of Almas Temple rang down the curtain for their year's activities at the Rialto Theater last night.

Degree work was presented by the divan officers of the Temple, each assuming an advanced station in the official line.

Inspired charge was delivered by Ara M. Daniels. Almas potentate, and the cast for conferring the degrees included Granville Gude, as potentate; Stanley D. Willis, as chief rabban; Karl E. Jarrell, as assistant rabban; Earl W. Shinn, as high priest and prophet; Howard P. Foley, as Oriental guide; Needham C. Turnage, as first ceremonial master; E. Carlyn Guy, as second ceremonial master, and James A. Councilor, as marshal.

Among the Masonic dignitaries present were Eugene E. Thompson, grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, and Past Potentates L. Whiting Estes, Charles D. Shackleford, Amos A. Fries, Edward C. Dutton, Robert S. Regar, Edward D. Anderson, Warren W. Grimes, and Robert P. Smith.

Those initiated last night included: Wilson F. Beamon, Lustairis Worthington Blick, Herbert Abner Breakey, Ben Caplon, Harvey Spencer Clem, Louis Clerc, Joseph Edmund Coe, Charles John Demas, M. D., William Doolan, Clifton Evans, Samuel Bailey Everett, Fred B. Fort, Julius B. Gay, Edwin Charles Gutelius, Alvin L. Harper, Milton Daniel Korman, George Robert Lee, John Asbury Lewis, Fayette George Mathews, Milton I. Mervis, William Jacob Mileham, Andrew Mays Newcomer, Claude Harvey Richardson, Clarence Robert Rohr, Joseph B. Rosenthal, Floyd Earl Rush, Clayton Willson Scribner, Murray Temple Shipp, George Wendell Simonds, Harry Snowden Smith.

Those affiliated included: Bruce R. Allen, Earl J. Auten, Lewis Means Cochran, Archie Lochhead, John Orus Malott, Frank Colvin Muth, Ernest Eden Norris, John E. Wright.

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71 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
(Government License)
E. HEIDENHEIMER
Established 1866
LOAN OFFICE 605 King St. Alex., Va.
WASH STORE 1215 F St. N. W.

RUGS CLEANED
9x12 DOMESTIC WASHED $2.75
Repairing—Storage
1314 F St. N.W. WE. 2380
STAR CARPET WORKS

Two Toy Electric Trains Collide As Control System Goes Berserk

Four Youths Have Constructed Elaborate Railroad Setup in Home of One of Boys; Savings Go for Equipment.

Screaming down the main line yesterday afternoon in total disregard of warning signals and the frenzied shouts of spectators, an express train in northwest Washington flashed past the station of Lumberville and plowed against a three-car local, derailing both engines amidst a scene of panic and destruction.

Toll of dead and injured was nil.

But that isn't strange when tracks and engines and cars and signals and houses and lawns and even locomotive-whistles are all in miniature.

Toys they may be; but to Billy Webb, 14; Buddy Strong, 14; Lawrence Alsop, 17, and Jimmy Wilson, 14, they are as real as a boy's imagination can make them.

Mode 1 railroad fans, the four boys have pooled their resources and their toy trains to build a complicated system of trackage in the attic of Billy Webb's home at 3820 Veazey street northwest.

Amid a confusing medley of hooting whistles and sparkling lights, four trains race around the tracks at the same time. Warning signals flash red and green, engines reverse themselves and stop for water, they disappear in dark tunnels and cross silver waterfalls, while overhead airplanes are spotlighted against the night sky.

The boys are amateur electricians and have constructed a central control box from which they can direct the manifold activities of their railway system. They have carefully built a village of cardboard houses, freshened by neat lawns of green sawdust and trees of sponge. They have banked the tracks and rigged up electric signals—but no one knows better than they that the wonders of science can't always prevent wrecks.

Starting about three months ago, the quartet worked on their railroad village in their spare time. So carefully have they built the houses that exterior doorknobs and letter boxes are not lacking. "We'll never be finished," Buddy declared. "There always will be something to add."

When the attic shades are drawn and the room is darkened, the railroad emerges with new life. Engines, passenger cars, houses and stations light up, the signals gleam, beams of light shine on toy airplanes tacked to the ceiling. Even the cardboard mountains and the tinsel river glow with reflected rays.

Young as they are, the boys know what they want to be. Billy and his neighbor Buddy, who lives at 3821 Veazey street, are going to become electrical or mechanical engineers.

Jimmy, of 3632 Windom place, aims at chemistry, while Lawrence, of 3812 Veazey street, is working now but hopes to take up aeronautical engineering at the University of Tennessee. The three younger boys are in the ninth grade at Deal Junior High School.

Many grown-up visitors have come to see the model railroad in the attic of the Webb home. "You know," Billy sagely observed, "all men seem to be boys when it comes to electric trains."

Boys Clubs to Merge.

The merger of the Northeast Boys Club with the Boys Club of Washington will take place at 4 p. m. today at the former's headquarters, 1663 Kramer street northeast. Sidney Hechinger will turn over the Northeast Club's land deed to Frank R. Jelleff, president of the Boys Club of Washington.

Defenderfer Re-elected.

Arthur W. Defenderfer, retiring president of the Cosmopolitan Club, yesterday was elected to his twenty-fourth term as secretary-treasurer of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, now in convention in New Orleans. He also was appointed colonel on the staff of the Governor of Louisiana.

THE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
WINES, WHISKIES, RUM, BRANDY
SCOTCHES, BONDED WHISKIES
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES
SALE—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SHOP HERE—SAVE MONEY
CUT RATE LIQUOR STORE
CORNER 10TH-PENNA. AVE. N. W.
OPEN SATURDAY—NEW YEAR'S DAY

D. C. Heads Will Debate Taxes Today

2 Committees' Findings to Be Studied by the Commissioners.

Levies on Income and Sales Proposed by Official Group.

Tax measures for the District, recommended by the Commissioners' tax committee and the citizens tax advisory committee, will be discussed at the Board of Commissioners' meeting this morning, Commissioner George E. Allen announced last night.

"I can't say definitely that we will come to any decision at the board meeting, but the proposals of both committees will be thoroughly studied," Allen said.

Yesterday the Commissioners' tax committee submitted its report to the Commissioners, recommending a four-point permanent tax program for the District:

1. An increase in the Federal contribution to $7,500,000.
2. A general sales tax not to exceed 2 per cent, with no exemptions.
3. A 1 per cent tax on incomes, with only such exemptions as are allowed under the Federal income tax law.
4. Permission to the District to borrow money from the Treasury of the United States.

Further, the committee recommended that the business privilege tax on gross receipts be abandoned as a revenue-raising measure for the District, "as this particular tax has met with a large measure of criticism and condemnation from the residents of the City of Washington, and has likewise failed to produce estimated revenue."

The committee estimated that the sales tax would raise $2,500,000; the income tax, $1,000,000, and these, added to the additional Federal contribution of $2,500,000, would total $6,000,000.

In computing the estimated general funds for the fiscal year 1939, the committee used a tax rate of $1.50 on real estate and tangible personal property, and a Federal payment of $5,000,000. No additional or new taxes were included to replace the business privilege tax and the increase of 25 cents in the tax rate, both of which by the revenue act of August 17, 1937, expire on June 30, 1938.

Hogan Identified; 20 Holdups Solved

Twenty cases of robbery were solved by police yesterday when positive identification was made from the picture of Thomas J. Hogan, 41, killed during a holdup attempt in Cleveland a week ago.

Detective Sergt. E. E. Thompson wired from Cleveland that Hogan's body had been identified there by one of the victims, Rebecca Weinstein, 311 H street northwest, whom Hogan robbed of $100 on May 24.

Detective Sergts. Paul Ambrose and J. J. Tolson, who have been interviewing victims, say they expect to clear up about 30 cases of armed hold-ups when Hogan's picture has been viewed by additional victims.

Workers Get Bonus.

Bonuses in some cases amounting to a month's salary have ben distributed to Washington employes of the Majestic Distilling Co., officials of the firm announced yesterday. Bonuses in the sales division totaled $1,850, while other workers received checks in proportion.

N. Y. Group to Dance.

The New York State Society will hold its New Year's dance and entertainment at the Shoreham Hotel January 8, from 10 p. m. to 1. President James E. Black will hold the annual reception to all members at this meeting.

University Shop Appearance
715-14th St. N.W.
FAMOUS MAKES FOR FAMOUS MEN

ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE
ROCK CREEK BEVERAGES
ROCK CREEK PALE DRY GINGER ALE
The Big Bottle at the Sensible Price!

Leonard Dodson Beats Horton Smith by 3 Strokes in Open Play-off

DON BUDGE AWARDED SULLIVAN MEMORIAL TROPHY

The Washington Post Sports

18 WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1937 X****

This Morning

This Is Wrong Time to Quit a Winner.

By Shirley Povich.

Those 2-to-1 odds they are offering against Alabama in the Rose Bowl are downright intriguing, if you're asking me. In fact, if I were a betting man I'd be tempted to put the family gas-wagon in soak and risk a few bob on the Crimson Tide.

POVICH.

Alabama may not figure to win, but Alabama, just as emphatically, is no 2-to-1 shot against California. Alabama is never a 2-to-1 shot in the Rose Bowl. In case you hadn't heard, Alabama has never lost a Rose Bowl battle and the Crimson Tide has taken four excursions out there to Pasadena. This appears no time to get off a winner.

And if it's close when Alabama and California trot off the field at the end of the first half tomorrow afternoon, then I'll be liking the Crimson Tide's chances even more. Alabama, as a come-from-behind team, is no flash in the pan. Three of its Rose Bowl victories were achieved in that manner and twice on Saturday afternoons the season after their Rose Bowl dreams had turned slightly nightmarish, the Alabama lads cracked down and won ball games.

I'm thinking that California will have to win tomorrow's game in the first half or it won't win it at all. Because Alabama has a most convincing habit of taking that ball in the second half and going yonder; or, to be more specific, going to town.

And if Alabama comes out for the second half against California tomorrow and begins to move down the field, it will not surprise Rose Bowl occupants. Alabama has done that before against the Coast's Rose Bowl teams. There was that afternoon back in 1926, for example.

* * *

First Invasion.

It was Alabama's first invasion of the Rose Bowl and the Crimson Tide left the field at the end of the half that day trailing a University of Washington team, 12 to 0. Three minutes after the second half started, Alabama was in front, 13 to 12, and eventually wound up winning the ball game, 20-19.

That was the day that Pooley Hubert and Grast Gillis, of the Alabama backfield, Suh, cranked up their pitching arms and heaved a couple of cross-country passes to a movie-actor-to-be named Johnny Mack Brown.

A couple of years later Wallace Wade took another Alabama team out to the Rose Bowl, this time to meet a Stanford eleven. Wily Pop Warner had his Stanford boys dressed in those fancy silk britches and it took the 'Bama boys a full half to get the hang of things. They had never met up with those silk football panties before. Stanford scored in the first quarter and at the half it was 7-0, Stanford.

But came the second half, and the 'Bama boys began to move. They didn't stop until Johnson, the fullback, lugged the ball across the goal line on a short plunge and reduced the score to 7-6. But Alabama needed that extra point.

Throughout the first half the 'Bama boys had been taking a sustained riding from the Stanford lads, and in that second half they were a vengeful lot. The Alabama quarterback, whose name escapes me, dropped back to try a placement for the seventh point, when suddenly while calling the signals, he shouted "Signals Off!"

* * *

Coast Boys Duped.

The Alabama line, apparently disgusted at the bungling quarterback, got up off its haunches, turned and looked inquiringly at the kicker. The Stanford line, too, stood up. Then it was that the Alabama center suddenly snapped the ball and the kick was made without the threat of a Stanford charge. The Coast team was beautifully duped and Alabama got a 7-7 tie out of the proceedings. That was the worst that ever happened to an Alabama team in the Rose Bowl, that 7-7 tie.

Frank Thomas was coaching the Crimson Tide in its third invasion of the Rose Bowl and for the first time an Alabama team failed to come from behind and win. That would have been a tough trick to do, inasmuch as Alabama led Washington State from the opening whistle and ended up with a 24-0 win.

Thomas had an Alabama team out there again in 1935, and there

Continued on Page 19.

'Bama's Chances Boosted; Sugar Bowl Elevens Ready

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP).—The Weather Man came through with a forecast today that eased the anxiety of Alabama's football entourage and some 89,000 fans who expect to sit in on the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

The Weather Man predicted a sky as fair and fancy as it was today.

People in southern California like to say, with a faint snicker, that the elements can mean little to California's Golden Bears, the inference being that they are used to anything.

Whether true or not, the Bears probably would suffer less if a few drops of rain were to fall in the Rose Bowl Saturday, their running attack being what it is.

Alabama, on the other hand, would prefer a field dry and fast. The 'Bama outfit makes no secret of its intention to take to the air if the going bogs down on the ground, and a slippery ball is hard to throw and harder to catch.

Today the two squads went back to drill in the Rose Bowl, California holding forth with continued secrecy in a morning workout and Alabama taking the place over in the afternoon.

Henry Sparks, California reserve end, apparently will not be able to play because of a leg injury, and Jui Callaghan is being readied to step in when the regular wingman, Willard Dolman, needs a rest.

Capt. Leroy Monsky, Alabama's all-America guard, was due to lose the stitches in an eyebrow cut, and go into the game with the injury completely healed.

Coaches of the teams, meanwhile neared the end of a strenuous banquet trail. California's Stub Allison and Alabama's Frank Thomas have been called upon to speak at breakfast, lunch and dinner. Both make straight forward speeches, but invariably leave too much unsaid. Allison, at one affair, however, threw caution to the winds and revealed he has "the finest bunch of kids in the world."

Not to be outdone, Thomas boldly replied that his Alabama boys "were the finest bunch of kids etc. etc." and there the issue rested.

SUGAR BOWL TEAMS READY.

New Orleans, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—The Sugar Bowl teams—Louisiana State University and Santa Clara from California—marked time tonight for their repeat engagement here New Year's Day in the fourth annual bowl game.

Both squads reportedly were in top form, and after today's light drill at Baton Rouge, Coach Bernie Moore wished the Tigers were trotting out to the roar of some 50,000 spectators tomorrow. Moore frankly admitted he was depending on his squad's fighting spirit this year, and the players were anxious to see action.

At Houston, where Coach Buck Shaw held Santa Clara players for another light drill at Rice University, the Broncos were pronounced "ready." The 36 players entrained tonight for New Orleans, to pass through here Friday morning en route to Bay St. Louis, Miss., where they will spend New Year's Eve.

Both squads will be kept away from New Orleans' riotous celebration tomorrow night, and each coach is striving to prevent a letdown.

"We're ready to go out there and play our best ball game of the season," Moore said. "This is the finest group of boys I've ever coached. They've got the spirit of champions and what they may lack in experience and finesse, they'll make up in fight."

The shirt-sleeve weather that is delighting Santa Clara visitors is due to bring showers by Saturday, the Weather Bureau forecast. "Occasional showers Friday night and probably Saturday," was not expected to dampen game patronage or excitement, however, as mild temperatures were promised.

King of Nation's Amateurs

DONALD BUDGE

Young Leonard Dodson Beats Horton Smith in Open Play-Off

By The Associated Press.

Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 30.—Leonard Dodson defeated Horton Smith by three strokes in an 18-hole playoff today and won the $750 top prize in the Hollywood Open golf tournament. Smith took the $550 second money.

Young Dodson, who got his first golf job as caddy through Smith's interest in their home town of Springfield, Mo., carded a 71, one over par, to Smith's 74.

Smith lacked his usual deadly putting touch and was four strokes down at the turn. He picked up one on the tenth, where Dodson hooked his drive into the trees and took a bogey five, but the remaining eight holes were halved.

The Chicagoan scored an eagle three on the 479-yard seventh hole by virtue of a second shot 3 feet from the pin, but went over par on five other holes. He finished the round with 38, 2 over par, to Dodson's 34.

Dodson was over par only on the first hole and birdied three others, the par-four ninth by virtue of a 15-foot putt.

The cards for the first nine:

Par	435	344	544—36
Dodson	534	344	443—34
Smith	544	445	354—38

Both played poor golf coming in, Dodson taking a three-over-par 37 and Smith 36. Dodson drove into the trees and trouble for a bogey 5 on the tenth and they both took 4s on the short eleventh and fifteenth holes.

At the eleventh Smith's tee shot caught a trap and he needed two putts after getting out and Dodson missed the green and chipped weakly. At the fifteenth they both were trapped off the tee and needed two putts after their chips.

The cards for the second nine:

Par	435	343	444—34—70
Dodson	545	344	444—37—71
Smith	445	344	444—36—74

Earl Christiansen, Miami policeman, shot better golf in a three-way playoff for the amateur trophy, carding 69. Bob Servis, of Dayton, Ohio, had 72 and Charles Mayo, jr., of New York, 73.

Cubs, Sox on Air.

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—It will cost five Chicago radio stations $90,000—or about twice last year's figure—to broadcast White Sox and Cub baseball games next season.

Riggs and Hunt In Sugar Bowl Net Meet Finals

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Dec. 30.—Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, and Joe Hunt, San Francisco, seeded one and two, respectively, late today won their way into the finals of the fourth annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament at the New Orleans County Club.

Riggs, second ranking player in the nation, won easily over Don McNeill, Oklahoma, 6—4, 6—4, 5—7, 8—6. Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Calif., extended Hunt to the limit before Sabin bowed, 6—4, 5—7, 7—5, 6—3, 7—5, in one of the best matches in Sugar Bowl history.

Riggs displayed his best form against McNeill, but his impressive victory was overshadowed by the match between Hunt and Sabin.

Venturi on Rialto Card

Welterweight Fights Jessurum January 7.

Two outstanding welterweights yesterday were signed by Matchmaker Howard Livingston for the renewal of boxing activities at the Rialto Theater a week from tonight, January 7.

In his ten-round fighting feature Livingston, after a lay-off over the holidays, is bringing together Andrea Jessurun, sensational French Guiana battler, and Vittorio Venturi, colorful Italian conqueror of Phil Furr.

Frankie Blair, ranked second to Cerefino Garcia as Barney Ross' outstanding title contender, is scheduled for a mid-January appearance while Bob Tow, popular Alexandria heavyweight now boxing under the direction of Joe Gould, also will appear here. On January 28 Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight champion, has definitely been booked for one of the outstanding shows of the winter season.

Both Jessurun and Venturi were considered for a high ranking by the National Boxing Association in its convention here recently, a hairline loss to Jessurun in a Madison Square Garden bout a few weeks ago eliminating Venturi from a first ten ranking. However, both were roundly indorsed by that body and accorded honorable mention among the world's best.

Jim Braddock's Mother Is Dead

Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Mrs. Elizabeth Braddock, mother of former Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock, died at St. Mary's Hospital today from complications induced by lobar pneumonia.

She entered the hospital a week ago.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N. W.

Redskins' Plans For Honolulu Tilt Are Abandoned

Honolulu will not be a port of call for the Washington Redskins during their exhibition schedule next month. The projected game between the Redskins and an all-star Hawaiian team is definitely off, according to George P. Marshall, Washington owner.

Marshall, in Los Angeles, telephoned the Redskins' office here that Hawaiian officials were unable to book the game due to the lateness of the season.

Thus the Redskins' schedule has been pared to two games in the West. On January 16 they will meet an all-star Coast aggregation at San Francisco and on January 23 they will play the Chicago Bears at Dallas, Tex.

Gold Emblems Given Merrick B. C. Gridmen

The 100-pound football team of the Merrick Boys Club, winners of the Junior Colonial Championship Football League, was tendered a banquet by the Mothers Club last night and presented gold football emblems after the banquet.

The members of the champion team are Buddy Yocum, Sol Gordon, March Dellinger, Babe Holland, Doc Bosswell, Bill Bosswell, Don McLaughlin, Bill Thomas, Robert Bresnahan, Robert Poston, Richard Poston, Jack Semperton, Richard Kitteridge, Neil Craig, Wayne Simmons, Franklin Smith, Albert Helverstein, Anthony Dabendinga, William Worke and Terrill Roberts.

Baseball Head Urges Football 'Clean Up'

New Orleans, Dec. 30 (AP).—Professional baseball today told collegiate football in the name of true sportsmanship to stop subsidizing athletes or come out into the open, change rules and hire teams openly.

Presidents and faculty members from more than 100 American colleges and universities attending the thirty-second annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association heard W. Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club, say:

"I call upon you in the name of true sportsmanship to stop subsidizing athletes under cover of complicated evasions masked by hypocrisy or come out into the open and hire your teams openly."

Top Junior Netmen in Semifinals

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—On the strength of sharply decisive triumphs, the four top-ranking singles players in the national junior indoor tennis championships today gained the semi-final round on the board courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory.

No one of them was carried to an extra set and only one, second-seeded Isadore Bellis, of the University of Pennsylvania, was extended to as much as a deuced set. He took the opener at 6—1 from George Kraft, surprise contender from Erasmus Hall High in Brooklyn, then had to fight with all the shots at his command to take the second, 8—6, and the match.

Only William Gillespie was matched with a seeded opponent, Robert A. Low, former boys' champion, who was listed at No. 5, but the Atlantan from Searborough School bore out the justice of his No. 1 ranking by sweeping past the Stanford University freshman at 6—4, 6—3, and advanced to a semi-final meeting with Marvin Kantrowitz.

The latter, seeded third, lost only three games in the course of his brief match with Henry C. Van Rensselaer, of Kent School. Van Rensselaer at no time showed the form that gave him a surprise victory yesterday over William Umstadter, 1936 boys' champion, and the Texas University student, beaten finalist a year ago, was able to conserve his energy for two doubles triumphs that took him and Low into the semifinal round of tandem competition.

Bellis, in the singles semifinals, will meet Joseph Fishbach, who beat out Kantrowitz for the metropolitan title last week. Fishbach had the easiest time of all, scoring at 6—1, 6—1 over Melvin Schwartzman, little Poly Prep captain, who was another unranked survivor.

In the boy singles, Richard J. Bender, of Elizabeth, N. J., No. 1 seeded and prime favorite, marched into the penultimate round with another straight-set triumph, this time at 6—4, 6—1, over hard-fighting but outclassed Miles Suchin, of Irving Prep.

With him went three unseeded players—Edward Miller, of Philadelphia; David C. Johnson, of Brooklyn, and Calvin Friedman, of James Madison High, Brooklyn.

Don Lash Second, Kitty Rawls Third

Davis Cup Hero Receives 1,398 Points, Most Since Bobby Jones; Nearly Doubles Total of Lash, Who Receives 704.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Dec. 30.—As a crowning touch to the honors he has collected this year, off as well as on the tennis courts, the prized Sullivan Memorial Trophy was awarded today to John Donald Budge by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

The American Davis Cup hero and world No. 1 tennis player for 1937 won by a landslide margin in the final Nation-wide balloting, conducted by the A. A. U., to determine the amateur athlete contributing most during the year to the twin objectives of competitive achievement and all-round sportsmanship.

Budge is the first tennis player to win the Sullivan Trophy, first awarded to Robert T. Jones, jr., for his golfing "grand slam" in 1930 and captured last year by Glenn Morris, Colorado's all-round athletic star and the Olympic decathlon champion.

The California red-head, already acclaimed the year's outstanding athlete in any sport, in a poll conducted by the Associated Press, nearly doubled the score of his nearest rival, Indiana's Don Lash.

Doubles Total.

Budge's total of 1,398 points was the biggest credited to any trophy winner since Jones. It compared with 704 points for Lash, famed holder of distance running records and titles.

Katherine Rawls, Florida's winner of six 1937 national swimming championships and the year's outstanding feminine performer in sports, finished third with 425 points.

The balance of the field of ten contenders for the amateur award, picked by the A. A. U. from an original list of 29, finished as follows in the final tabulation of points: Archie San Romani, of Emporia, Kan., mile foot-racer, 293; Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago, national backstroke swimming champion, 164; Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, Fla., national freestyle swimming champion, 161; William Sefton, of the University of Southern California, co-holder of the world pole-vault record and national A. A. U. champion, 156; Stewart Iglehart, of New York, ten-goal ace of Old Westbury polo team, national champions, 122; Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, Stanford University basketball star, 109, and Benjamin Johnson, Negro star of Columbia University's track team, 89.

The list was submitted to a national tribunal of 600 sports leaders, editors and officials. Each rated no more than three athletes, in order of preference. Points were tabulated on a 5-3-1 basis.

Budge's citation emphasized not only his victories, at home and abroad, but characterized his "general demeanor on and off the tennis courts as a big factor in promoting international good will."

"His perseverance and courage," it was added, "were demonstrated in the Interzone Davis Cup final at Wimbledon when, with the count at two sets all and Von Cramm (of Germany) leading in games by 4-1, Budge rallied to win the match and enable America to challenge England for the cup.

"Budge has upheld the amateur code in the face of flattering offers to turn professional."

Past Sullivan Winners

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Winners of the Sullivan Memorial Trophy, for amateur athletic achievement and sportsmanship:

Year	Winner and Sport	Pt. Score
1930	Robert T. Jones, jr., golf	1,625
1931	Barney Berlinger, track	424
1932	James A. Bausch, track	687
1933	Glenn Cunningham, track	611
1934	William R. Bonthron, track	1,072
1935	W. Lawson Little, jr., golf	694
1936	Glenn Morris, track	1,106
1937	J. Donald Budge, tennis	1,398

Bringloe, Veteran Trainer, Is Dead

Toronto, Dec. 30 (AP).—Bill Bringloe, veteran race trainer for H. C. Hatch's stable of Agincourt, Ont., died today in San Francisco, according to word received here.

When Bringloe became seriously ill several days ago, Hatch announced he would dispose of his horses quartered in the United States. The auction will be held at Santa Anita, January 15.

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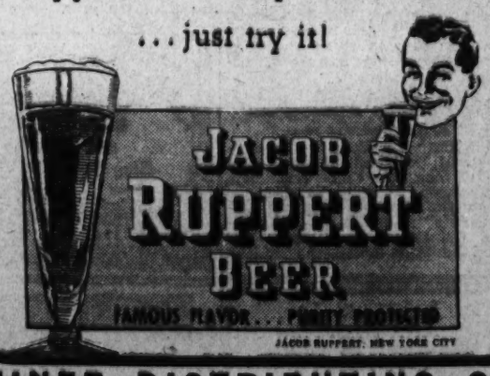

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Grid Coaches Call 'Bowl' Games 'Inimical to the Welfare of Football'

Casey Kayoes Old King Kong In Mat Brawl

Irishman Packs too Much Punch for Syrian Rival.

By Bob Garrison.

Last night's wrestling match turned out to be the best prize fight of the season.

Steve "Crusher" Casey, the most fearless Irishman since Parnell, scored a sensational knockout over Abe "King Kong" Kashey, the dastardly Syrian. He floored him with the most wicked (oh, dear) rights to the jaw seen all season.

All that happened after 29 minutes of maul and mayhem in the feature of Turner's weekly show at his W Street Arena. But that isn't where it ended.

Tough Kashey Nut.

Kashey, a tough nut to crack, arose after he had been counted out to chase Casey through the crowd and continue his argument in the dressing room. Casey, however, who gets paid for his wrestling (for he certainly can't act) would have nothing to do with his foe. So Kashey had no other alternative than to sit on the dressing room bench and cry. He did.

The real match was a rough affair, with Kashey dishing out the dirt and Casey treating the customers to well displayed grips. He used every grip but his suitcase to weaken Kashey, then when the Syrian began throwing fists, Casey proved his versatility. He withstood the barrage and retaliated with seven straight rights and then pounced upon the Balkan represetnative to end it all.

Kashey several times threatened to "kill" Casey and tried it every time he threatened. He used strange holds, scissor grips, flying mares, and even butted Casey's head against the ring posts, but to no avail. Casey's Irish whip had just too much snap, and when he began cracking it Kashey was a dead bird. Is was all very horrible.

Mustache on Bill.

Ram Singh, the mustached Hindu, made his debut last night and disposed of Jack Singer, California, in 5½ minutes with a crotch hold and body slam. He didn't give the patrons time to form an opinion and didn't give Singer time to hum.

John Sullivan, who goes Singh one better, having a beard, defeated Billy Hanson, Salt Lake City, in 14 minutes with a crotch hold and body slam. In other bouts, Jesse James, and he darn near needed his horse to do it, pinned Fatty Paddy Mack, of Philadelphia, with a series of flying tackles; and Al Pereira, of Portugal, threw Pierre de Glane, of France, in 14 minutes with a flying scissor.

Fleetwings Take Crown

Washington Boys Club Fleetwings repeated their victory of last year in the 130-pound class of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Tourney and received The Washington Post Trophy, as the event was closed last night before a capacity crowd in the George Washington Gymnasium.

Zanelotti, spark plug of the winners, scored 8 points as the Fleetwings downed the Northeast Boys Club, 27 to 18, after leading all the way.

Georgetown Boys Club won three titles from the 85 to 115 pound class, to take team honors.

In other classes the F. B. I. team won the unlimited crown over Lubeseal, its conqueror last year under the WPA banner, 32 to 23; Senate Beer won the 145-pound crown over Columbia Beverage, 29 to 18.

Among the little fellows, Georgetown Boys Club won the 115-pound title over Merrick B. C., 18 to 8, and in the 100 and 85 pound classes the losers each scored 3 points. Georgetown Boys Club downed Langley, 27 to 3, and another representative of the Georgetown, in the 85-pound class, downed the Washington five, 21 to 3.

85-Pound Class.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Wash. B. C.	G	FG	P
Rodill,lf	0	0	0	Mason,lf	1	0	2
Bolac,lf	2	0	4	Pantwris,lf	0	0	0
Thompson,rf	0	1	1	Maiouris,rf	0	0	0
Gittelson,rf	0	0	0	Gray,rf	0	0	0
Pettit,c	3	2	8	Lone,c	0	0	0
Pascon,c	0	0	0	Walsh,c	0	0	0
Elliott,lg	2	0	4	Apos'lakos,lg	0	1	1
F.Bola,lg	0	0	0	Karo'mos,lg	0	0	0
Pullman,rg	2	0	4	Dinsmore,rg	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	1	1	3

Referee—O'Leary.

100-Pound Class.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Langley.	G	FG	P
Kane,lf	2	0	4	Detorie,lf	0	0	0
Cady,lf	2	0	4	Ricucci,lf	0	0	0
Young,rf	2	0	4	Peden,rf	0	0	0
Murphy,c	1	2	4	Murray,c	0	0	0
Ulrick,c	0	0	0	Mater,lg	1	0	2
Collins,lg	0	0	0	Durkin,rg	0	1	1
Kidwell,lg	1	1	3				
Keene,rg	2	2	6	Totals	1	1	3
Hatton,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	11	5	27				

Referee—O'Leary.

113-Pound Class.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Merrick.	G	FG	P
Skiados,lf	0	0	0	Cohen,lf	3	3	9
Murphy,rf	1	0	2	Friedman,rf	3	1	7
Harrell,c	0	2	2	Gordon,c	0	0	0
Pettit,lg	0	0	0	Yocum,lg	0	0	0
King,lg	0	0	0	Holland,lg	1	0	2
Cross,rg	2	0	4	Costello,rg	0	0	0
				Crain,rg	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—O'Leary.

130-Pound Class.

Fleetwings.	G	FG	P	N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti,lf	4	0	8	Kane,lf	2	2	6
Young,lf	0	0	1	Boyd,lf	1	1	3
Apostolakis,rf	1	0	2	Winer,rf	0	2	2
Rados,rf	0	0	0	Elliott,c	2	2	6
Kilgman,c	2	1	5	Colle,lg	0	0	0
Hall,lg	0	1	1	McGowan,g	0	1	1
Schulman,rg	4	2	10				
Marshall,rg	0	0	0	Totals	5	8	18
Totals	11	5	27				

145-Pound Class.

Senate Beer.	G	FG	P	Col. Bev'age.	G	FG	P
Mitchell,lf	1	1	3	F.Schaefer,lf	3	2	8
Scheele,rf	2	0	4	E.Cross,lf	0	1	1
Wicklein,rf	2	0	4	J.Hunter,rf	0	0	0
Scheible,c	2	0	4	C.Hunter,rf	0	0	0
Edelin,lg	2	2	6	Pettiglio,c	3	1	7
Lomax,rg	3	2	8	R.Schaefer,lg	1	0	2
				Myers,rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	7	4	18

Unlimited.

F. B. I.	G	FG	P	Lubeseal.	G	FG	P
J.Thompson,lf	1	0	8	Lucas,lf	0	1	1
Bethel,rf	1	0	2	Hollidge,rf	0	5	5
Dean,rf	2	1	5	Leib,c	2	0	4
Robinson,c	4	5	9	Fones,c	0	0	0
Jones,lg	0	0	0	Tipton,lg	3	1	7
H.Th'pson,rg	4	0	8	Waters,lg	1	1	3
Colley,rg	0	0	0	Zola,rg	0	1	1
				Nau,rg	1	0	2
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	7	9	23

Referee—Fox.

Post-Season Play Is Hit By Harman

Former Penn Mentor Is Excited About Big Charity Affairs.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Dec. 30.—The public relations committee of the National Football Coaches' Association launched an attack today on "certain" post-season Bowl games "inimical to the welfare of football."

It also criticized gambling on football games, drinking by spectators, and the attempt by some teams to evade the rule requiring that numbers be placed on both the front and back of players' jerseys.

"The various Bowl games and charity games are creating a situation which needs the attention of this association," said Harvey J. Harman, University of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee.

"Certain of the consequences of the many extra games which outstanding teams are called upon to play are distinctly inimical to the welfare of football.

Players Are Exploited.

"There is a growing feeling among the players that they are being exploited by these out-of-season games. This feeling was expressed by a major team when their members were reported to have asked for a sum of money to participate.

"Certainly, we would not wish to dispense with our well-established Bowl games, and football should continue to aid worthy charities, but perhaps we can do something to reduce the number of benefits college teams are called upon to play."

Gambling, especially in the form of pools, was attacked as a "hazard to football," but the committee said it thought wagering decreased this year for these two reasons:

"(1) The public is rising up to the fact that they are suckers, and (2) because fewer coaches gave pre-game forecasts.

"We believe all members of this association should discourage all forms of betting, and should not indulge in pre-game forecasts."

Drinking a "Problem."

Drinking was described as a problem for athletic administrators, but the committee said it could recommend to them the "adoption of measures to lighten it."

"Inclosing slips of paper with all ticket sales, requesting the patrons to use alcohol judiciously before and during the games has been successfully worked," the report said.

"Since the spectator rushed into the ejection of all drunks will also help.

"Since the spectator rushed into the Darthmouth lineup against Princeton in 1935, there has been an increasing number of intoxicated spectators trying to rush on the field. Strict police supervision is needed until this craze dies dwn."

The committee's advice to coaches included "frankness at all times. Honest information about our teams and lineups, and the omission of bear stories."

Helen Bernhard Enters Title Round

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Dec. 30 (U.P.). Defending Champion Helen Bernhard, 16, of New York City, reached the final round of the National Girls Indoor Tennis singles championship by virtue of her three-set victory over Polly Morrill, of Dedham today.

The blonde titlist eliminated third-seeded Miss Morrill, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2, in one semifinal, while Cissy Madden, of Jamaica Plain, ranked second, defeated Katherine Hubbell, of Dedham, 6—1, 6—2, in the other.

Miss Bernhard and Dorothy Wightman, of Brookline, defend their doubles crown in the finals tomorrow against Cissy and Baba Madden, who today eliminated Miss Hubbell and Miss Morrill, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Murray Kanner On Fight Card

Three preliminary bouts were added to the Camarata-Cormier card next Monday night at Turner's Arena, including a pair of six-rounders and an all-local four-round encounter.

Al Macini, Providence, will face Tony Recco, Camden, and Murray Kanner, local heavy, will face Jack Sheridan, New York, in the six-rounders. In the four-round prelim El Brookman, local Golden Gloves champion, will meet Tommy Hoover.

Still Playing.

In what probably will be and should be the city's last football game, the Northeast Trojans will meet the Trinity A. C. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Ballston Stadium. The Trinity players will meet at the Georgetown Playground Sunday noon.

Co. F Wins.

Harold Brown's tenth point, scored in an extra period, enabled the Company F five to defeat the Flying Eagles, 27 to 26, last night in the Hyattsville Armory. The winners are seeking games for its junior and senior teams for Thursdays and Sundays at Hyattsville 378.

Stanford Beaten.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Temple's undefeated basketball team handed Stanford University its first loss of the season tonight, winning by a score of 35 to 31, before 15,000 frenzied fans at the Conventoin Hall.

CCC LEAGUE.

Dr. Pepper.	G	FG	P	Fellowship.	G	FG	P
Flinchum	7	1	15	B.Tate	2	0	4
Robinson	9	1	19	Stolle	1	0	2
Lynch	4	0	8	D.Tate	2	0	4
Wells	6	0	12	Forrest	1	0	2
Nowland	2	0	4	R.Tate	6	2	14
Ennis	2	0	4				
Wood	2	0	4	Totals	12	2	26
Totals	32	2	66				

Racing in Africa—or 3 Men ARE a Horse!

It's All Unorthodox But Lots of Fun for Everyone.

By Walter Haight.

HAIGHT.

The bugle sounds. The horses come on the track. Rose of Congo, a big good-looking black, scans the odds board. He frowns and mutters, "Now ain't that something? Imagine the bettors making me an 8-to-5 shot and I promised my best gal I'd win and pay a $14 mutuel! She's going to be mad enough to sock me over the head with a kettle."

"Quit squawking," remarks Jungle Jack, next in the parade to the post. "You ought to be satisfied that Tiger Butter and myself are going to be stiffs today. Personally, I really feel like doing some running. Here you've got us out of your way and you're crabbing over the price you're going to pay."

"I ain't exactly crabbing, Jungle, but I'm disappointed. If that darned Mike's Lavender Card hadn't selected me on top and that darned Left At The Post column by Will Jennings hadn't made me the best bet, I might have been 8 to 1. That gal of mine sure likes me after I win at odds like that," comes back Rose of Congo.

* * * *

The horses arrive at the post. They line up. The bell. They're off!

From No. 1 post position, African Arrow, a long shot, bounds to the front. He takes a lead of several lengths. The others are bunched at the first turn. Jungle Jack and Tiger Butter are dropping back. Rose of Congo is in trouble, but gets clear and moves up behind the pace-making African Arrow.

"Hey, partner, where did you get all that early speed?" asks Rose of Congo. "I'm supposed to be setting the pace. If you know what's good for you you'll pull yourself up and get back where you belong."

* * * *

African Arrow swings into the backstretch. He doesn't even grunt in reply to Rose of Congo.

"Well, I can beat you when I want to. Wait until we get around there in the stretch. Then I'm going to turn loose. I guess it serves us right. I'm going to complain to the union about you strange horses muscling in on our racket," went on Rose of Congo.

African Arrow just galloped along in front. To Rose of Congo's surprise, he showed no signs of quitting. Rose of Congo was tiring himself. His mind was a jumble. His gal really would be fighting mad if he lost this race.

They are at the far turn. Rose of Congo sees the need of desperate measures.

* * * *

"I'm going to trip you up," warns Rose of Congo, but he knew that he could not get close enough for that. Rose of Congo changed his tactics. "I've got a string of red beads that I'll give you if you slow down enough to let me win."

African Arrow skims the rail turning into the stretch. He is running easily. Rose of Congo is still puffing along in second position.

"Besides the beads, I'll give you a watch with a gold chain and a comb for your hair. Just let me get a little bit in front of you," pleads Rose of Congo.

That is his last offer to African Arrow. The latter turns on the heat and draws out of Rose of Congo's speeching range. Rose of Congo is dropping back now.

They cross the finish line. It's African Arrow by eight lengths, with Rose Of Congo second and Tiger Butter third.

The long-shot players howl. African Arrow is a 50-1 shot.

As the horses are pulling up Tiger Butter runs up beside Rose of Congo.

"Too bad, fellow. Next time it looks like we'll have to let African Arrow in when we go to fixing races. You can't trust those first-time starters. I saw you trying to argue him into letting you win," said Tiger Butter, "but I knew you weren't going to get anywhere, because he's stone deaf; can't hear a thing."

They turn and head back to the judges' stand.

* * * *

"It's a funny thing, Tiger Butter," says Rose of Congo. "Look at that time. I should have beaten him, anyway. But, somehow, when we left the backstretch my wind started bothering me. I thought at first that I was talking too much. But as we——"

Rose of Congo stops suddenly, sneezes and **two sponges fall onto the track.**

* * * *

As far as I know there is not one word of truth in this yarn, so far, but such a turf drama is possible at the Bakavu race track, Kivue District, Central Africa.

Belgian sportsmen yearned for a race track on the edge of the jungle. They imported some horses, and the tsetse fly, whose bite is fatal to them, soon left the board of directors with a track and no horses. One of the sportsmen hit upon the idea of dressing natives up as a combination of horse and jockey.

This was done in the manner show by the accompanying picture. A framework with a horse's head on the front and a tail on the rear was made to fit on the man's hips. From the waist up he is dressed as a jockey. In the neck of the horse is placed weight according to the figure of the handicapper.

These "horses" do about everything but eat oats.

* * * *

There are mutuel machines, form sheets, programs. The "horses" are shown to the public in the paddock. They parade in front of the grandstand and some are even bad post actors.

The race track, Attilio Gatti, the famous explorer, tells us, is a gem in miniature, complete with a straightaway track and a steeplechase course.

As I said before, this sort of racing has possibilities. Suppose you had a speaking acquaintance with every horse in a race at Bowie and you stood close to the rail and, as the horses marched to the post, you asked, "Well, boys, whom have you nominated for this race?" And suppose No. 5, a 25-to-1 shot, gives you the wink.

* * * *

If I ever go to Central Africa to play the horses, I'm going to take "Evil Eye" Finkle with me.

The boss just stopped by my desk. Picking up one of my "Men Play Horses" pictures, he says, "If you're writing a piece about these nags, don't say anything nice about this No. 8 horse here. That's the one I lost ten bucks on at Charles Town."

To E. W. T.—I believed all that Bull Montana ballyhoo in yesterday's story at the time. I learned later that Montana was in his dressing room all the time and almost froze running from the stage door to the main door for that dramatic entrance.

ONE-MAN HORSE AND JOCKEY IN KIVUE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL AFRICA.

Minnesota Five Here For Game With G. W.

Minnesota's man-sized basketball team arrived here last night from New York with two new and impressive links in its lengthening chain of victories, and, to all outward appearances, ready for its test with George Washington's representatives tomorrow night.

Shepherded by Coach Dave MacMillan, the squad went immediately to the Ambassador Hotel, where it will be quartered during its stay here. This morning the players will go sightseeing, and this afternoon they will limber up on Tech High School's glass-like floor. Another sightseeing program is scheduled tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile interest in the game has reached a point where all indications point to a capacity attendance equaling last year's turnout for the Long Island game. Tickets have been placed on sale at George Washington's athletic office, although no seats will be reserved, and a heavy sale was reported last night.

Minnesota will enter the fray at least a 2-1 favorite, largely on the strength of its consecutive victories over Long Island and New York University. Critics acclaimed the Gophers as the greatest team to play in the Garden in a decade, a tribute echoed by Bill Reinhart, George Washington coach who scouted them, and there are few who believe the Colonials have even an outside chance of winning.

MacMillan's men are in the proverbial pink, and he will be able to put his best combination on the floor tomorrow night. Although he has not named his starting line-up it probably will be Johnny Kundla and Gordon Addington, forwards; Bob Manly, center; Paul Maki and Martin Rolek, guards. Addington and Kundla are the visitors' big guns, although all of the players appear to have remarkably accurate scoring eyes. Rolek, second All-America choice last winter, is regarded as one of the cleverest ball handlers in the Big Ten Conference and is the team's play-maker. All of this group, save Maki, were regulars last season.

George Washington has been scrimmaging all week and practicing at Tech, and Reinhart is confident it will give a good account of itself. The downtown club's coach feels that his men have a good chance of snapping the visitors' winning streak if they play the same brand of ball they exhibited against Baltimore and Tennessee.

This Morning

Continued from Page 18.

was a great disposition to feel sorry for the Crimson Tide when Stanford took the ball at the start, moved to a speedy touchdown, took a 7-0 lead, and then started to make a shambles of the football game.

But those 'Bama boys still found themselves addicted to that last-half habit. Dixie Howell began throwing passes, Don Hutson began catching 'em, Riley Smith began kicking field goals and the upshot of it all was another victory for Alabama by a score of something like 29-13.

Georgia Tech this season was poised for an upset victory over Alabama and had the ball on the 1-foot line in the first half, but Alabama won that one in the last period. And Vanderbilt was leading the Crimson Tide, 7-6, in the last quarter, but Alabama won that one, too. Tulane had the Crimson Tide in a 6-6 deadlock with two minutes of play, but along came Sandy Sanford with another one of those field goals and Alabama won, 9-6.

And if 3 points are needed to win that game tomorrow, this chap Sandy Sanford and his kicking toe might inspire some sports-writing poet to paraphrase Damon Runyan's immortal ode to Earl Sande. You remember how it ended:

"Gimme a handy guy like Sande (Sandy),
Booting the winners home."

Manhattan Signs Kopf

Former Georgetown Coach Gets Position.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 30.—Herb Kopf, "first lieutenant" to Lou Little at Columbia for several years, was appointed head football coach at Manhattan College tonight to succeed Chick Meehan, who resigned two weeks ago.

Brother Patrick, president of Manhattan, announced Kopf signed a contract for three years. Salary details were not disclosed.

The contract permits Kopf to bring his own staff of coaches and trainers to assist him in running the gridiron fortunes of the Jaspers.

Graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, where he played under Earle (Greasy) Neale until 1925, Kopf has been with Little ever since.

He became end coach under Little at Georgetown for the 1925 season, and when Lou transferred to Columbia in 1929 he brought Kopf along. Since then, Herb has been right-hand man to "Columbia Lou" in coaching the Lions.

He has been mentioned for the Manhattan post ever since Meehan resigned on December 14 to devote his time to business.

War Admiral Safe In Stall at Hialeah

Hialeah Park, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Samuel D. Riddle's unbeaten 3-year-old champion, War Admiral, arrived at Hialeah Park today, coming aboard a special train which left Berlin, Md., Wednesday morning.

"War Admiral had a fine trip from Maryland," said Trainer Conway, "and the 'Admiral' looked every inch a champion as he was led to his stall."

Charlie Kurtsinger, who rode War Admiral in all of his stakes, arrived from Louisville, Ky., today and watched the colt being put away. Kurtsinger will have the leg up on War Admiral in the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup, to be run March 5.

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Basketball Results

St. Joseph's (of Philadelphia), 39; Mississippi State, 23.
Temple, 35; Stanford, 31.
St. Thomas (Scranton), 44; Creighton, 34.
Bradley Tech, 50; Nebraska, 30.
W. Virginia 34; U. of Baltimore 30.
Texas 31; Oklahoma 28.
Colorado State 50; Kansas State 40.

Western Swimmers Vie.

The Western High School swimming team will meet its alumni today in the Y. M. C. A. pool at 2 o'clock. The following members of the alumni are urged to be present: Boyd, Murphy, Moynelo, Van Sant, Rienberg, Carney, Bishop, Bonkar, Hawthorne, Sherline and Thomas.

Enright to Pick Staff.

New Orleans, Dec. 30 (AP).—Rex Enright, recently named head football coach at the University of South Carolina, said today he would announce his staff of assistants "probably next week."

Navy Sport Set.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 30 (AP).—The winter sports season at the Naval Academy will get underway next month with 19 contests scheduled in six sports.

Colliflower Presents Post Trophy

Post Staff Photo.

J. Zanelotti, captain of the Washington Boys Club Fleetwings, receives The Washington Post Trophy from James Colliflower, president of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, as the Boys Club court tourney was completed last night in the George Washington gym.

Sports Postscripts

LUCK has hit JOE HOLMAN, press agent-poet, and it's highly possible that the sale of his "Freckle Face and other Poems" may go sky high. . . He just contracted with DR. MALCOLM GIBBS to have his book placed on sale in each of the 58 Peoples Drug Stores. . . It wouldn't be at all surprising if both Minnesota and George Washington basketball players broke loose from training regulations at the conclusion of their game, Saturday night, and go to town with a real celebration. . . Last week the Gophers were deprived of their Christmas fun because they were in New York awaiting the Long Island University game and had to remain in their hotel most of the time. . . And every member of the Colonial squad gave up his whole holiday to practice for the Minnesota and Ohio State games. . . OTTS ZAHN, coach of the Colonial Frosh basketball, and his recent bride Miss MALLORY DUFFY, of Alexandria, soon will take up residence in her home town. . .

GARRISON.

* * * *

The East-West football game in San Francisco Saturday will be broadcast by an old friend of Washington sports fans. . . . He's ERNIE SMITH, former University of Southern California tackle, and is familiar to local Redskin rooters because of his exceptionally fine line play as a member of the Green Bay Packers. . . . He's the fellow who kicked off for the Packers and sent the ball beyond the end zone once and deep into it another time. . . . Don't let that face of JOE STRAIGES fool you, because it is only a mask. . . . Although the Camden, N. J., lightweight looks like a grammar-school boy, so unmarked is he, he's the veteran of many fights and shoots a left that packs the power of a 12-inch cannon, the variety of which are made at his home-town navy yard. . . .

* * * *

RAM SINGH, the Hindu wrestler who appeared last night at TURNER'S Arena, reminds that the last Hindu name to figure in local sports was also SINGH . . . it was SIDAT SINGH, the Syracuse University football star, who was withheld from the game when the Orange played Maryland at Baltimore. . . . That first snow train is scheduled to leave Washington today for Dear Valley Park, Pa., where lovers of winter sport may celebrate the coming of the New Year in the snow, then out of it. . . . A gala party is scheduled tonight in the small hotel. . . . It affords Capital folk a chance to welcome 1938 in a novel way. . . after this it's a weekly affair, the snow train, that is, on Sunday.

BOB GARRISON.

College Fives May See Pros

G. W., Minnesota Teams Invited to Game.

George Washington's and Minnesota's court teams, which clash here Saturday night in an intersectional encounter, have been invited to watch the professional game here Saturday afternoon when the Original New York Celtics meet the Heurich Brewers at 3 p. m. The tap-off is a half hour earlier than the previously announced time.

The invitations were sent to the respective coaches and the teams will be introduced from the floor of the pro grame in the Heurich gymnasium.

The Celtics will present the same lineup that has been tops on the court for a score of years, plus Rusty Saunders, the former Palace star with George Marshall's team, and Paul Birch and Bob McDermott, All-American at Duquesne and high scorer at Long Island, respectively.

The members of the Original Celtics include Davey Banks, Dutch Dehnert, Pat Hurlihy and Nat Hickey. The local team split with the New York five last year and will be out to snap a two-game losing streak, suffered at the hands of the Renaissance five last week.

Preliminaries are scheduled Saturday and Sunday at 2 p. m.

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Kingsbury, a $11.20 Shot, Wins in Tropical Feature

2 Jockeys Suspended For Meeting

Stout and Mattioli Set Down; Wise Fox Is Disqualified.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 30. Kingsbury, second to the speedy Stubbs in the Inaugural Handicap, fared better here today when he scored a hard earned photo victory in the Tamiami Handicap of 6 furlongs. Mrs. T. Stevenson's 4-year-old made his own pace and outlasted the Fanfare Farm's Blind Pig to pay $11.20. His time was 1:11 3-5.

Blind Pig, coupled with Jair, had a length margin over C. S. Bromley's Headin Home for the place. Lady Higloss, a recent winner, never could improve over fourth place in the running. Jair was fifth and No Sir, prominent in stakes at Hialeah last winter, last in his first start since last June.

Kingsbury's victory was due in great measure to the fact that Charlie McTague rode a very strong race, "putting it on" Jockey Clutter in the drive to the wire.

McTague, alert at the break, pushed Kingsbury right to the front. The gelded son of Jean Val Jean never could draw clear, but gamely clung to his narrow advantage all the way. Blind Pig provided strong contention throughout the journey and also held on ensciously to save the place from Headin Home. No Sir, which beat Pompoon at Saratoga as a juvenile, was outrun.

Jimmy Stout, veteran Jersey jockey who rides for William Woodward, New York banker and sportsman, was suspended for the balance of the meeting for rough riding astride his employer's 2-year-old Wise Fox in the third race. Wise Fox, displaying the famous Belair stud silks for the first time at the Gables meeting, came over and bumped Presidential, the favorite, in the stretch drive, then went on to win by a half length. After brief questioning of Jockeys Stout and Mora, the disqualification was ordered and Stout set down.

Johnny Mattioli, who guided Osirando to second money in the first race, also was suspended for the meeting. He was charged with bothering Melody Maid, the winner, at the head of the stretch.

Presidential beat Sandusky, which was moved into the place, by eight lengths, while Stop Light received the show. Presidential paid $5.20. Henry Mora made it two in a row by riding Presidential.

Jockey Jimmy Stout, who rode Wise Fox, and Johnny Mattioli, who rode Osirando to second place in the first race, both were suspending for the meeting for rough riding.

The $8.50-for-$2 favorite, Melody Maid, eked out a head victory in the 6-furlong curtain-raiser. The pace-making Osirando held on to save the place by a half-length, with Thursland, another prominent factor in the running, taking the show. Melody Maid dropped back after a fast start, then improved her position at every pole, making the grade in the last few strides. She finished in 1:13.

Eddie Arcaro and A. Richard reported sick after doing roadwork this morning and canceled their mounts for the day.

The 6-year-old gelding, R. Pinchot, ran a powerful race to give the talent two in a row. Although heading only two horses away from the stalls, the son of Chatterton gained steadily under Henry Mora's determined guidance. Like Melody Maid in the first race, R. Pinchot shot through on the inside to earn a photo victory over Milk, which weakened after gaining a clear stretch lead. Mill Pond was a game finishing third, Daylight behind. The winner paid $4.60.

In one of the most thrilling races run at the meeting, St. Moritz defeated seven other sprinters in the fourth event. Distract was second, a length and a half back and a similar margin before Tutticurio. Seven of the eight starters run bunched most of the trip, with Grand Duke, the favorite, fading from first to last place. St. Moritz shot out of the pack in the stretch and held Distract, the early trailer, safe to the wire. The gelding returned $11.20.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—Hueu, My Colin, Grey Squaw.
2—Good Aim, Gumptian, Civil War.
3—Ruckie, Kapena, Kibitzer.
4—Zekiel, Skippy McGee, Funderburg.
5—Techy, Francine C., Hawdoino.
6—Glistening, Idle Money, Pelwyn.
Best bet—Biography.
—Louisville Times (A).

Havana.
(For fast track.)

1—Capa Blanca, Evening Chimes, Redwick.
2—Forewarned, Barashkova, Bon Mot.
3—Jimmy K. Dear Leap, Billy Oneal.
4—Happy and Gay, Threems, Five Sisters.
5—Kept, Bubble Weight, The Corner.
6—Titanical, Carsonio, Bon Richard.
Best bet—Forewarned.
—Louisville Times (A).

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)

1—Bonarme, Ribald, Frisco Boy.
2—Maesun, Mischief Time, Infinite Lady.
3—Early Times, Boston Brook, Victorian Star.
4—Made and Break, Mickeys Man, Raby Rattler.
5—Exhibit, Top Radio, Our Reish.
6—Stand In, Half Time, Patriotic.
7—Golden Nut, Chief Yeoman, Glittering.
8—Braving Danger, Dark Conquest, Pharolar.
Best bet—Exhibit.
—Louisville Times (A).

Coca-Cola presents The Song Shop
TONIGHT
WJSV 10 P. M.

Time Out! By Chet Smith

Has anyone explained the principle of the game to that high jumper yet?

Read and enjoy Dale Carnegie's article in The Post . . . this Sunday. Thousands have read Carnegie's book, and thousands have flocked to his lectures.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al,

I sort of like the one about the winter vacationist who came to Miami with a fair assortment of funds and finally went broke trying to make a pair of dice in one of the gambling establishments do the right thing. He did salvage a week's hotel rent, which he had paid in advance, and he had his return ticket to his hometown. The first night that he was broke he could not resist going back to the gambling spot to see the dice roll and make some imaginary bets. While in the role of an onlooker, he noticed a man leave a table, go up to the overseer and ask for a dollar. As the man passed our hero asked him if it was possible to borrow money from the house. "Not that I know of," was the reply, "but if you go broke they will give you a buck to eat on." Finally working up his nerve, our hero asked for eating money and was handed a buck. At the far end of the room was a 25-cent blackjack game, a sort of consolation table. Our hero wandered down that way, got into the game with the house's buck, won six dollars. The next day he caught a $372 daily double at Tropical Park. All of which is nice work if you can believe it.

BILL.

First race—Scottish Mary shapes up as a logical choice in the day's opening event. She is eating all her oats these days and Clocker Mike reports a brisk move. **Rich Strike** should go well in this company and may force **Onrush** into third money.

Second race—**Sablin** has a little class edge over this group in my book. With the right ride we can cash. **Musical Jack** and **Rolling Home** are fit and ready to cause the top one trouble.

Third race—**My Wo** comes to this event highly recommended by my clocker's report and I'm going to string along. **Time And Again** runs some good races and should be prominent. **Don Cossack** to take care of the show money.

Fourth race—**Roman Pride** and **Johnny Dear** appear to be the best of this rather evenly-matched field. I'm giving the first named a slight edge. **Early Evening** is speedy and dangerous.

Fifth race—**Sun Phantom** gets in this race well and looks the part of the winner, on paper at least. **Muscatine** is from the winning barn and may down **Alexandrine**.

Six race—**Walter Morton** had speed here opening day and needs only to race back to that effort. **Trinchera** and **Free Again** appear capable of holding the others safe.

Seventh race—**Buttermilk** has improved suddenly and is a threat in this field. I'm going to take my chances. **Faust** generally goes well with this kind. **Breezing Along** for the minor money.

Eighth race—**Espinaca** and **Count Rae** are a close fit in the day's finale **Hammel's** last makes him a contender of merit.

Best bet—**Sun Phantom.**

Fairgrounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Hueu ..... 113 | 2 *Sir Michael 113
8 *Little Drift ..... 108 | 3 Grey Squaw 105
9 *Gallienne ..... 104 | 4 Murtellynn 107
10 *My Colin ..... 105 | 5 *Ch'se Empress 102
11 Kabo ..... 107 | 6 Cruising 110
1 Curleyque 109

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Gumption ..... 101 | 1 *Red Magic 101
11 Maxine B. ..... 106 | 2 *Jacobs L'deer 108
12 *Sun Dora ..... 105 | 3 *Good Aim 106
13 Double N'gger ..... 114 | 4 Ish Ray 108
14 *Gibbs Ch'ce ..... 106 | 5 Glacier 108
15 Gypsie Chief ..... 111 | 6 Civil War 111
16 Bland Hilltop ..... 111 | 7 Pretty Susan 108
17 *R'al Tuscan ..... 106 | 8 *Palatine Belle 101
18 *M'garet Nadi ..... 103 | 9 Old Dominion 108

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Albert D. ..... 109 | 1 Kapena 116
11 Cabotin ..... 110 | 2 *Foolem 107
12 *Belle Elan ..... 106 | 3 *John Tio 107
13 Reckless ..... 104 | 4 *Surprise Box 105
14 *Ch'ming Sir ..... 111 | 5 Kibitzer 112
15 Overlap ..... 110 | 6 *Ruffday 109
16 *M'cap Y'kes ..... 104 | 7 *Sleep Along 111
17 *Br'ant Miss ..... 106 | 8 Shalot 116
18 Ruckie ..... 113 | 9 *Zanny 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Sk'py M'Gee ..... 107 | 1 *Funderburg 108
7 *Lady Briar ..... 108 | 2 Fluke 114
8 *Zekiel ..... 113 | 3 Taiban 106
9 Henry M. ..... 110 | 4 *Just Ahead 108
10 *Metaurus ..... 107 | 5 *Servant Pride 101

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Low Cuts ..... 113 | 1 *Only Son 108
6 Howdoino ..... 112 | 2 *Miss Leon 103
7 Princess Tour ..... 108 | 3 *Francine C. 103
8 Techy ..... 108 | 4 My Lawyer 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Salaam ..... 101 | 1 Swamp Angel 117
9 Guineo Dorie ..... 104 | 2 Biography 113
7 *Yes Polly ..... 102 | 3 *Hermone 107
4 *Pansy Ann ..... 98 | 4 *Short Skirt 102
6 Gold Spray 106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Naval Cadet ..... 106 | 1 Peter J. Peel 111
11 *Raffles Lad ..... 109 | 2 *Los Molinos 106
12 Little Hero ..... 107 | 3 *Wee Lukie 106
13 *Parade ..... 106 | 4 *Magic Line 106
14 *Miss Rita ..... 103 | 5 *Castle 102
15 Nameoki ..... 108 | 6 *Potterton 109
16 *Flabbergast ..... 103 | 7 *Rish Man 109
17 Miles St'dian ..... 111 | 8 World Traveler 114
18 *My Miss ..... 104 | 9 Threatening 106

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Riccardo ..... 105 | 1 *Two Brooms 110
11 *Petty Taw ..... 107 | 2 *Spearulus 103
12 Glistening ..... 113 | 3 *Star Cluster 98
13 *Idle Money ..... 105 | 4 *Mad Carew 110
14 On Leave ..... 110 | 5 *Frascati 103
15 *Pelwyn ..... 107 | 6 *King Bonny 105
16 *Oddess Beau ..... 103 | 7 *Palm Island 110
17 Our Silesia ..... 107 | 8 *Royal Purchase 107
18 Bay Boy ..... 111 | 9 *Transcail 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Tropical Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*Balcony (Snyder)	108	15-1
8	*Bisken (Mora)	108	12-1
9	Bank Holiday (Arcaro)	118	30-1
10	High Mark (Longden)	114	20-1
11	*Richstrike (Barno)	111	4-1
12	Bristle (Wholey)	116	15-1
1	Jildac Rose (Stout)	113	10-1
2	*Scottish Mary (Hartie)	106	2-1
3	My Auntie (Young)	113	20-1
4	*Hornet (Schlenker)	109	10-1
5	*Ceya (No boy)	108	12-1
6	Onrush (Anderson)	116	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Come Home (Butler)	108	12-1
8	Dignitary (Wagner)	116	15-1
9	*Beautiful Dream (Mora)	116	8-1
10	*Many Moons (Snyder)	108	10-1
11	Nemont (Lindberg)	114	20-1
12	Sablin (Fisher)	116	3-1
1	Squawker (Merritt)	113	8-1
2	Rolling Home (Longden)	116	4-1
3	*Musical Jack (Dean)	109	4-1
4	*Ground Oak (No boy)	109	20-1
5	Galeco (Young)	113	30-1
6	Amhurst (Knott)	114	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	My Wo (Anderson)	113	3-1
8	Bay Stout (Ryan)	113	20-1
9	Oddess Don (Arcaro)	108	30-1
10	Dixie Torch (Stout)	110	8-1
11	Evadne (Dotter)	110	15-1
12	Seyralphsan (Schmidl)	116	30-1
1	Gay Boy III (Knott)	116	20-1
2	Easter Holiday (Chalmers)	113	20-1
3	Time and Again (Richards)	113	5-1
4	Jim's Niece (Wall)	110	10-1
5	Artielically (Roberts)	112	20-1
6	Don Cossack (Turner)	113	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	Reigning Lass (Chalmers)	112	20-1
8	Boiangles (Landoli)	115	30-1
9	Bright Sky (Barno)	107	6-1
10	*Apple Annie (Williams)	107	6-1
11	Early Evening (Longden)	112	15-1
12	Johnny Dear (Stout)	115	6-1
1	Zump (Bierman)	115	5-1
2	Depend (Wall)	110	20-1
3	Mere Frolic (Mora)	110	20-1
4	Sun Aloha (Dean)	107	30-1
5	Roman Pride (Longden)	118	2-1
6	Kai Sou (Wagner)	112	12-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile; Hialeah Purse; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

3	Sunphantom (Anderson)	109	2-1
4	Muscatine (Longden)	109	8-2
5	*Alexandrine (No boy)	101	5-2
1	Sun Power (Young)	115	8-1
2	Robert L. (Haas)	109	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Miss Chicro (No boy)	102	8-1
7	*Free Again (No boy)	108	3-1
8	*Rebekah (Mora)	108	6-1
9	Mirror (McCombs)	108	10-1
1	Wise King (Bierman)	113	15-1
2	*Trinchera (Snyder)	105	8-1
3	Egmont (J. Renick)	111	20-1
4	Walter Morton (Haas)	110	5-2
5	Celtic Legend (Anderson)	108	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Sachem (Schmidl)	115	15-1
8	Onalark (Haas)	115	20-1
9	Steepletop (Arcaro)	111	15-1
10	Scudder (Longden)	115	10-1
11	*Buttermilk (Clutter)	103	7-2
12	Faust (Longden)	115	4-1
1	Hose (Dotter)	115	20-1
2	Wahcoo (McTague)	111	15-1
3	Indian Head (Young)	115	8-1
4	Good King (Swain)	115	12-1
5	*Breezing Along (No boy)	110	6-1
6	Midas (J. Renick)	111	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Fusco (Jackson)	113	15-1
8	Count Rae (Stout)	113	5-1
9	*American Prince (Clutter)	108	10-1
10	Chat Eagle (No boy)	116	8-1
11	Easinaca (Arcaro)	116	3-2
12	*Thisway (Hartle)	108	20-1
1	Heartease (May)	110	10-1
2	Hammel (Mattioli)	118	4-1
3	*Black Arms (Loturco)	108	10-1
4	*Yenoo (W. P. Ward)	106	12-1
5	Emvee (Bierman)	113	10-1
6	*Strange Times (No boy)	105	12-1

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	Oddess Frank (Arcaro)	115	20-1
8	Taxi (May)	112	10-1
9	*Sought After (Dufford)	107	2-1
10	Laconic (Greer)	115	15-1
11	Rich Cream (Stout)	115	4-1
12	*Spindletop (Barno)	107	6-1
1	*Akehurst (No boy)	110	10-1
2	Blox (Dotter)	115	15-1
3	Tnsconnira (Haas)	112	6-1
4	Jos D. (Landolt)	115	20-1
5	Liberty Torch (J. Renick)	112	15-1
6	Legal Dance (Mora)	107	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fairgrounds Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fore, 107 (Jacobs) 26.40 11.80 4.60
Losfer, 114 (Morgan) 3.80 2.60
Our Crest, 101 (W. L. Johnson) 2.40
Me O My, Zuni and Molsson also ran.
Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens and winners of one race.

Turf Sting, 106 (Vedder) .. 6.60 4.00 3.20
High Sheriff, 118 (DuBois) 3.20 2.80
Which Blond, 103 (Gardelle) 4.80
Tightmouth, Little Hetty, *Hands Down, *Supreme Kiss, Jim Cornell, Troopérette, Nopalosa Pride, Livanna and *King Preston also ran. Time, 1:47.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Night Edition, 113 (S. Roberts) 12.60 6.00 4.20
Yettive, 103 (Krovits) 3.40 3.00
Cheer Star, 103 (Carter) 4.60
Curry, *Steinbuchel, *Royal Disturb, Little Actress, *King Ruler, Sailor Man, Greyshot, Kentucky Eagle and Firing also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH (original fifth)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ramshead, 114 (Cowley) ... 7.20 3.40 2.60
Proprietary, 104 (Cornay) 2.80 2.40
Veeks, 100 (W. L. Johnson) 2.60
Combshaw, Baby Sweep and O'Banlam also ran. Time, 1:47.

FIFTH (original fourth)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Irene's Bob, 120 (P. Martinez) 8.20 4.00 2.80
Bedight, 111 (W. L. Johnson) ... 3.40 2.60
Miss Balko, 106 (J. Richard) 4.40
Mokena, Brain Trust, Irish Wake and Epernay also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Benton Claiming Handicap; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Saxon, 103 (Sisler) 12.40 4.80 2.80
Rough Diamond, 101 (Vedder) ... 3.00 2.20
Carl S., 104 (Ranauer) 2.40
Lady Montrose, Woodlander and Eastport also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Vitamin B., 108 (Hutton) 9.20 4.60 3.00
Wardell Ormont, 109 (Berzer) ... 12.80 6.80
Dr. McLarney, 114 (Rife) 3.00
Brass Monkey, Knave, *Popular Vote, Dan Skilling, Baboo, *Club Soda, Spanish Red, Rasmeta and *Shesall also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.
*Field.

Oriental Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Gawaine, 110 (Viera) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Canterchord, 112 (Fernandez) ... 8-5 4-5
Friend John, 111 (Hidalgo) 2-1
Marymount, Empress Mother, Babble On, Edie, Morall, Tulgar, Alfred G. M. also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Pie Along, 107 (Hacker) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Switch, 114 (Knight) 8-5 2-5
Bernice Queen, 117 (Hidalgo) 2-5
Manhandle, Carsone, High Shoes, Prince Augie, Royal Guinea, Requested, Meeting Place also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Zulu Lad, 115 (Dobson) 4-5 2-5 1-5
Billy O'Neal, 118 (Haritos) 2-1 1-1
Mr. President, 110 (Viera) 2-1
Artful Prince, Fleet Miss, Clymene, Sea Lassie, Noreda, Indianson also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Tom Jack Jr., 112 (Fernandez) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Hoeligan, 104 (Nanier) 5-2 2-5
Rose Hazen, 104 (Romero) 3-1
Five Sisters, Chancel, Winning Woman, Brown Supinet, Son Richard, Linlace also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Tuleyries Ruby, 101 (Hacker) ... 4-1 7-5 3-5
Asabache, 106 (Martinez) 7-5 3-5
Chance It, 108 (Fernandez) 1-4
Troth, Proof, Cherry Point also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Zevstar, 113 (Contino) 7-10 1-3 1-6
Reging, 112 (Pimiento) 8-1 4-1
Wanderling Gold, 107 (Martinez) ... 4-1
Gift Contour, Lucky Kate, Lady Huntington, Phyllis Mackay, Hail also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Oriental Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Capa Blanca	111	16 *Miss Aevos 107
9	*Disruption	107	1 *Johnny O. 110
10	Redwick	115	2 *Cynara 107
11	*College Boy	110	3 *Aunt Carol 107
12	*Ev'g Chimes	107	4 *Hail 107
13	*Wild Money	107	5 *Ropins 110
14	*Decorous	107	6 *Floalong 107
15	*Magic Arrow	110	7 Regusted 115

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Bindersnatch	104	1 Barashkova 113
8	*Tates Time	105	2 Forewarned 109
9	Katherine R.	107	3 *Trapshooter 98
10	Bon Mot	110	4 *Polydee 98
11	*Supernatural	102	5 Virbet 113
12	D'ond Digger	103	6 Lady Chinieuy 110
13	Technocrat	103	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Busy Sally	104	1 *Dear Leap 104
5	*Jimmy H.	107	2 *Billy Oneal 107
6	*Pretty Royal	108	3 Cousin George 116

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Artshu	104	1 Threems 109
5	Wrack P'cess	101	2 *Rough Creek 104
6	*Relax	96	3 Happy and Gay 106
7	Five Sisters	106	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Dilalu	103	1 *Kepi 111
5	Omar Jones	109	2 Royal Lassie 106
6	*The Corner	107	3 *Bu'bis Weight 101

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Little Wackie	108	1 Sea Lassie 113
6	Osmuck	106	2 Titanical 112
7	*Sit's Pretty	108	3 Son Richard 113
8	*Keltner	111	4 *Carsono 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Official Charts

AT TROPICAL PARK

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1937.

(Copyright, 1937, by the Racal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:01. Off 2:02. Winner, J. Bachrach's b. c. (2), by Caruso—Sweet Kiss II. Trained by W. E. Martin. Value to winner, $528; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MELODY MAID	(Anderson)	113	4	3	3½	3½	2½	1½	1	$3.25
OSIRANDO	(Mattioli)	113	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	2	5.45
THURSLAND	(Clutter)	116	3	2	2½	2½	2½	3½	3	3.40
BALANCE STEP	(Mora)	108	2	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4	39.90
BIG PLAY	(Knott)	113	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5	8.40
TRAMWAY	(Ward)	110	6	6	6°	6°	6°	6°	6	14.00
ARTHUR B.	(Cooper)	113	7	7	7°	7°	7°	7°	7	33.90
ROBERT S.	(Roberts)	113	8	8	8°	8°	8°	8°	8	17.15
BLACK CONCORT	(Mout)	113	7	10	10	10	10	9°	9	33.60
KAIMASK	(Longden)	113	7	9	9°	9°	9°	10	10	4.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MELODY MAID, $8.50, $4.00, $3.40; OSIRANDO, $10.00, $6.00; THURSLAND, $3.50.

MELODY MAID broke in tight quarters, moved up determinedly on the inside in the stretch turn, slipped through a knot hole at the furlong pole and outlasted OSIRANDO in the final drive. OSIRANDO, breaking fast, displayed good speed and raced THURSLAND into defeat. Mattioli endeavored to block the winner turning into the stretch and may have won had he rode his own mount.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:36. Winner, Cesarave Stable's ch. g. (6), by Chatterdon—Hurry Home. Trained by A. E. Alexandra. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
R. PINCHOT	(Mora)	110	3	3	7°	5½	3°	1°	1°	$4.60
MILK	(Hartie)	107	7	2	3°	3½	2°	2½	2	11.80
MILL POND	(Merritt)	115	2	1	1°	1°	1°	3°	3	4.70
COUNT MAURICE	(Landoli)	113	4	4	2½	2°	4½	4½	4	11.40
ZEVANAID	(Barno)	106½	10	1	1°	1½	1°	3°	5	6.00
ETHEL'S CHOICE	(Stout)	107	9	8	6½	7°	6½	6°	6	8.70
DON ROMERO	(Turner)	118	5	3	4°	6½	7°	5½	7	6.90
MINT PATTY	(Jackson)	113½	6	9	9°	9°	8°	7°	8	21.40
JAY BEE JAY	(Conner)	103	8	10	10	10	10	8½	9	40.50
HOME GROWN	(Longden)	113	8	7	8°	8°	9°	9½	10	21.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—R. PINCHOT, $4.60, $3.20, $2.80; MILK, $8.40, $5.60; MILL POND, $4.00.

R. PINCHOT, outrun in the early stages, gradually improved his position in the last three furlongs, saved much ground entering the stretch and responding to punishment wore MILK down in the last strides. MILK, going well up on the outside all the way, was carried wide by ZEVANAID entering the stretch and but for this she may have won. MILL POND bettered his position steadily on the extreme outside and was in a formidable position coming into the stretch, but was carried out and lost the most ground.

DAILY DOUBLE, MELODY MAID AND R. PINCHOT, PAID $31.70.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $700. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:35. Off 2:36. Winner, S. W. Block's b. c. (2), by Hourless—Miserette. Trained by F. A. Ross. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:40.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†WISE FOX	(Stout)	113	4	5	5½	2°	1°	1°	1½	$2.35
PRESIDENTIAL	(Mora)	110	3	4	6°½	5°	2°	2°	2°	1.60
SANDUSKY	(Barno)	110	6	6	4°	6°	6°	5½	3½	3.05
STOP LIGHT	(Anderson)	115	1	1	2°	3°½	5°	6°	4	4.85
MOORISH	(Snyder)	110	2	3	3°	4°	3°	3°	5°	19.35
TOWN CAR	(Longden)	115	5	2	1°½	1°	4°½	4°	6°	12.00
VERSAILLES	(Thompson)	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	36.10

†Disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRESIDENTIAL, $5.20, $3.40, $2.40; SANDUSKY, $5.90, $3.60; STOP LIGHT, $3.20.

WISE FOX, forced wide rounding the first turn, followed the leaders under light restraint, moved up fast on the outside leaving the backstretch and took command, began to falter through the stretch, swerved out and bumped PRESIDENTIAL, for which he was disqualified. PRESIDENTIAL, shuffled back going to the first turn, was blocked while trying to slip through on the inside of the winner approaching the half-mile pole, swung to the outside in the final three furlongs, moved up courageously and appeared about to pass WISE FOX when he was bumped off his stride. SANDUSKY, stole through on the inside for the entire trip and outlasted STOP LIGHT in the stretch drive.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:24. Off 3:25½. Winner, Medway Stable's b. g. (4), by C. Alexandra—Feminist. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ST. MORITZ	(Barno)	108	4	7	7°	6°	1°	1°	1°	$4.60
DISTRACT	(Stout)	116	1	8	8	8	6½	2°	2	11.15
TUTTICURIO	(Dobson)	112	2	6	6°	7°	3°	3°	3	22.60
WITAN	(P. Smith)	116	6	5	5°	4°½	2°	4½	4	13.40
NIGHT RAVEN	(Wall)	116	5	3	3°	3°	4°	5°	5	10.45
LIPTON	(Mora)	108	6	4	3°	3°	5½	6°½	6	6.70
CROWNING GLORY	(May)	113	7	1	4°	2°½

Bank Business Turns Toward Investments

A. B. A. Says Investment Securities May Become Chief Banking Asset.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 30.—The present situation in most banks with the traditional primary function of making loans to business customers giving way to investment in high grade securities, was recognized today by the American Bankers Association as a more or less permanent change in the banking business.

Conceding that the present high proportion of investment may be abnormal, the association in a statement today predicted "investment securities may continue to constitute an important, if not predominant, part of banking assets."

Consequently member bankers are urged in a "statement of principles and standards of investments for commercial banks," just adopted by the association's bank management commission, to carefully analyze their own comparative commercial loan and security investment problems, in order to work out sound investment programs. Herman H. Griswold, president of the First National Bank and Trust Co., Elmira, N. Y., is chairman of the commission.

First requisite of sound investment management is "adoption of a definite investment policy," the statement says, defining such a policy as "a program for the use of those funds of a bank which are not loaned to its customers."

Analysis Necessary.

Before setting up such a policy, the statement goes on, a bank should "make a definite analysis of its own situation, the type and nature of its loans, the type and nature of its deposits, and the relation of the size of its capital funds to all assets and to all deposits," and also should study the bank's type of business "to determine the degree of stability in its deposits and the requirements of its customers for credit."

"Having formulated such an investment policy, responsibility for its execution should rest upon one designated officer, the statement goes on. Liquidity should be provided for through the formation of a secondary reserve account invested in short maturities of high quality, readily convertible into cash. Additional required income should be provided for through high-quality securities of longer maturities spaced to provide regular collection of principal. All investments should be amortized, the statement concludes, with profits used to set up ample reserves against depreciation

Brokers' Loans Rise $5,000,000 for Week

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $719,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented an increase of $5,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $1,080,000,000.

5th Reserve Chairman

Harris & Ewing.

ROBERT LASSITER, of Charlotte, N. C., designated as chairman and agent for next year and a director for three years of the Federal Bank of Richmond.

Loan Funds Up $150,000,000

By the Associated Press.

The flow of money from Christmas shoppers back to the banks added $150,000,000 to the lendable excess reserves of the Nation's banks in the week ended December 29, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday. The boost brought total excess reserves to $1,160,000,000. Money in circulation declined $110,000,000 to $6,571,000,000. The holdings of Government securities by the Reserve banks were unchanged at $2,564,000,000 during the week. The board's statement said;

"During the week ended December 29 member bank reserve balances increased $123,000,000. Additions to member bank reserves arose from an increase of $4,000,000 in Treasury currency and decreases of $110,000,000 in money in circulation, $13,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $57,000,000 in November deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, offset in part by a decrease of $56,000,000 in Reserve bank credit. Excess reserves of member banks on December 29 were estimated to be approximately $1,160,000,000, an increase of $150,000,000 for the week. Inactive gold included in the gold stock and Treasury cash amounted to $1,228,000,000 on December 29, a decrease of $5,000,000 for the week."

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity		Bid	Offer
1¼	Feb.	1, '38	100 8-32	
1	Mar.	15, '38	101 10-32	101 12-32
1¼	June	15, '38	101 18-32	101 21-32
1½	Sept.	15, '38	101 26-32	101 30-32
1½	Dec.	15, '38	101 3-32	101 5-32
1½	Mar.	15, '39	101 11-32	101 13-32
1¾	June	15, '39	102 12-32	102 14-32
1¾	Sept.	15, '39	101 12-32	101 14-32
1¾	Dec.	15, '39	101 12-32	101 14-32
1½	Mar.	15, '40	101 27-32	101 29-32
1½	June	15, '40	101 20-32	101 22-32
1½	Dec.	15, '40	101 17-32	101 19-32
1½	Mar.	15, '41	101 13-32	101 15-32
1¾	June	15, '41	100 27-32	100 29-32
1¾	Dec.	15, '41	100 16-32	100 18-32
1¼	Mar.	15, '42	101 24-32	101 26-32
2	Sept.	15, '42	102 30-32	103
1¾	Dec.	15, '42	101 26-32	101 29-32

Wheat Prices Steady Despite Large Exports

Foreign Purchases for the Day Estimated at 600,000 Bushels.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Notwithstanding that export business in North American wheat today totaled 600,000 bushels, rather large for a holiday period, wheat prices here merely marked time.

Alternate fractional advances and declines of wheat values were in various quarters associated with general business uncertainty. It was especially contended that a more decided increase of export takings of United States wheat would be needed to bring about sustained upturns of wheat prices here.

Today's export purchases of North American wheat were estimated at 300,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and 300,000 bushels of United States hard winter. Europe was credited with buying 500,000 bushels of United States corn.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ¾ lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 90@90¼, July 84¾@7/8; corn ¼@⅜ advanced, May 61⅝@61¾, July 61; oats unchanged; rye ½@⅝ up, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 5 cents bulge.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	90½	90⅞	89½	90⅛
July	85¼	85⅛	84¼	84⅞
Corn—				
May	61¾	61⅞	61⅛	61¾
July	60⅛	61	60⅛	61
Oats—				
May	30¼	30¼	30⅛	30⅜
Soybeans—				
May	97	97	97	97
July	97½	97½	97¼	97⅛
Rye—				
May	71¾	71¾	71¼	71⅝
July	68⅛	67½	66⅞	67⅛
Lard—				
December	7.90	7.90	7.90	7.90
January	7.95	8.00	7.95	8.00
March	8.35	8.35	8.35	8.35
May	8.57	8.60	8.55	8.60

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3, red, 90.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 59; No. 1, yellow, old, 62¼; No. 2, white, 61¾.

OATS—No. 1 white, 32@33¼.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 98.

BARLEY—Feed, 40@60; malting, 70@85.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.60@2.95; red clover seed, 30.00@35.00; sweet clover seed, 8.75@9.50.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	102.4	30.3	57.7	83.9
Previous day	101.1	30.1	56.7	82.8
Week ago	107.9	32.8	59.7	88.5
Month ago	106.5	33.8	64.4	88.2
Year ago	164.4	57.8	97.3	136.2
Two years ago	127.2	43.3	84.0	106.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	103.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	80.4	70.9	93.9	81.7
Previous day	80.2	70.2	93.5	81.3
Week ago	81.1	72.7	94.1	82.6
Month ago	81.6	71.5	94.3	82.4
Year ago	94.3	100.2	105.6	100.0
Two years ago	91.4	84.3	103.6	93.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Rally Slightly in Reduced Trading; U. S. Bonds Lower.

New York, Dec. 30.—United States bonds softened, stocks moved up a little further on reduced volume and commodities improved. Stock sales at a million shares, including cash transactions, were much less than half the volume of yesterday. May wheat rose an eighth of a cent to 90¼ cents a bushel. French francs were steady on the easing of the tension on the Paris strike front.

While stocks were holding a firm tone in spite of the fact that cash sales made up about 25 per cent of the total volume, weakness in United States obligations continued. The money market is ending the year without any suggestion of stringency, nor are the deflation in business activity and the tendency of pay rolls and prices to slide promising anything but cheap money. Next month, furthermore, the return of cash here from the interior will be large and money rates ought to weaken. It would appear that Government bonds are reacting to other than purely money influences.

Uneasiness.

It would be easy to say that the latest Treasury issues are feeling the effects of profit taking that followed the recent demand that drove them down to a premium, and that the spectacle of the selling there induced sales in other parts of the list. Banks are admittedly addicted to the game of follow the leader in their purchases and sales of bonds. However, a more fundamental reason for the weakness of the market can be found. In fact, it is difficult to avoid seeing the cause, which lies in the preparation now being made for a considerable rise in Federal spending and presumably in borrowing later in the year.

War Stocks Rise.

Trading in stocks was on a sharply reduced scale of operations, but gains were extended moderately from the start. Many of the cash sales brought no material price concessions, possibly because so much shifting of accounts was taking place. Airplane shares were in active demand at higher prices. Shipbuilding counters also drew a good share of attention. Stocks that felt the pressure most in recent trading improved considerably. Western Union, Woolworth, Safeway Stores and B. M. T. were among those to score.

At its best Steel climbed nearly 2 points and Bethlehem did better than that. Crucible was shoved up more than 2 points. Manville was buoyant with its gain of more than 2 points. Even the motor shares hardened a little. Mining issues improved. Westinghouse was strong and General Electric was firm.

Weary.

Markets acted as though they had absorbed all the scoldings, alibis and abuse in general from Washington that their skins would hold. Little satisfaction is felt over the situation, even considering the possibility of an inflationary blitz that may be given markets this winter, nor is the hope strongly held that the Administration, even if later it returns to the attack, will be forced by the depression to smile a bit on business instead of scowling, for a change. All that may happen, but no real restoration of business confidence is likely until a fundamental change in ideas of those in charge of legislation and its administration takes place. The most that can be hoped in near future from Congress is that the Administration may be forced to dig in and give up plans for a fresh advance at this time.

So long as the political factor is so large in business, calculations based on economic grounds will have limited value.

Cash.

Cash sales spread all over the tape today and included the majority of stocks. Their frequency and catholicity suggested that the estimate of tax selling in recent weeks have not been exaggerated. That in turn helps to explain the improved tone of the market. Naturally the bulk of the tax selling was done before the last day for regular delivery came round, and the cash sales today and those expected for tomorrow will merely be a cleaning out of the dregs before the old year is rung out. Few people who have been in the market have been unable to show losses and few have been reluctant to make the sales to save tax payments.

Jackpot.

"And just to think," said one Wall Street man, "that we used to regard Cummings as pretty terrible." . . . It all depends upon the point of view. Wall Street was busy comparing salaries of some of its "aristocratic anarchists" with those of the idols of the populace so dear to the heart of New Deal Jacksonian Democracy. It was found, for example, that the head of one of the largest motor companies was receiving almost as much as the movie going proletariat forces upon the German actress with the much publicized limbs, but that his stipend was several notches of six figures each below that of Mae West

Steel Production A Third of Year Ago

Boston, Mass., Dec. 30.—Steel production figures have been gloomy reading the last few weeks with the present production rate about one-third what it was a year ago. In spite of the recent recession, however, the average rate of production in the steel mills of this country in 1937 was 26 per cent above a year ago and was the highest rate since 1929.

Railroad Net For November Slumps 55.2%

Lower Revenues and High Operating Expenses Cut Class I Incomes.

Because of higher operating expenses and lower revenues, the net railway operating income of the Class I railroads in November was 55.2 per cent below that for the same month last year, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday.

Operating expenses were one-half of 1 per cent greater in November, 1937, than in the same month last year, according to these reports, but gross revenues in November, this year, were 11.2 per cent less than one year ago.

Class I railroads in November, this year, had a net railway operating income of $32,440,920, which was at the annual rate of return of 1.52 per cent on their property investment. In November, 1936, their net railway operating income was $72,376,522, or 3.40 per cent on their investment, and in November, 1930, was $61,175,416, or 2.88 per cent on their investment.

Gross operating revenues for November amounted to $318,180,377, compared with $358,405,564 in November, 1936, and $394,261,533 in November, 1930. Operating expenses in November, this year, totaled $249,295,347, compared with $248,174,223 in the same month in 1936 and $295,812,115 in November, 1930.

11 Months' Net.

In the first 11 months of 1937 the net railway operating income of the Class I railroads totaled $563,210,943, which was at the annual rate of return of 2.31 per cent on their property investment. In the same period last year it was $596,668,629 or 2.45 per cent on their property investment, and in the first 11 months of 1930 it was $820,214,052, or 3.36 per cent.

Gross operating revenues for the first 11 months of 1937 totaled $3,865,747,780, compared with $3,679,062,050 for the same period in 1936, and $4,906,580,018 for the same period in 1930, an increase of 5.1 per cent in 1937 above 1936, but 21.2 per cent below 1930. Operating expenses for the first 11 months of 1937 amounted to $2,875,710,231, compared with $2,672,890,864 for the same period in 1936, and $3,636,468,116 for the same period in 1930. Operating expenses for the first 11 months of 1937 were 7.6 per cent greater than in the same period of 1936, but 20.9 per cent below 1930.

This compilation as to earnings is based on reports from 137 Class I railroads representing a total of 235,474 miles.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	526	302
Declines	81	482
Unchanged	229	202
Total issues	836	986

Firm; armament shares in demand; trading declines; volume, 913,380.

Bonds.

Corporate issues firm; Governments lower; transfers, $6,641,925.

Curb.

Aircrafts and chemicals higher; turnover, 196,000.

Exchange.

Wheat steady; cotton higher; sugar steady; coffee higher.

Commodities.

Narrow; Great Britain, $4.99¾; France, 3.39⅛ cents.

SEC Approves Utility's Plan to Simplify Setup

American Water Work & Electric Conforming to Holding Co. Act.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission generally approved yesterday a plan submitted by American Water Works & Electric Co., Inc., for simplification of the corporation under the public utilities holding company act.

The commission said the utility subsidiaries of the corporation constituted a single integrated public utility system.

Retention by the applicant of water properties other than those controled through American Communities Co., and of coal and appliance businesses, was described as "reasonably incidental" to the operation of the corporation's utilities system.

In order to effect the simplification program the parent company proposed the following steps:

The West Penn Electric Co. will purchase from West Penn Power Co. 583,999 shares of the common stock of Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co., constituting virtually all of the outstanding common stock of the latter.

The West Penn Electric Co. will redeem, at their respective call prices and with funds to be advanced by American Water Works all of its securities outstanding in the hands of persons other than American Water Works, after which West Penn Electric Co. will be dissolved and its assets will pass to American Water Works as owner.

Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. will purchase from Monongahela Securities Co. all outstanding securities and open account indebtedness of Monterey Utilities Corporation.

South Penn Power Co. will purchase all the property and franchises of its wholly owned subsidiaries, Ayr Township Electric Co., Licking Creek Township Electric Co. and Todd Township Electric Co.

Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. will purchase from the West Penn Electric Co. prior to its dissolution, all outstanding securities and open account indebtedness of West Virginia Public Service Co.

The net result of these transactions would be to leave American Waterworks & Electric Co., Inc., with only three direct subsidiary companies, West Penn Power Co., Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. and the Potomac Edison Co., which would be public utility operating and holding companies.

British Gold Fund Rises Half Billion

London, Dec. 30 (AP).—The treasury announced today that Great Britain had increased her gold holdings nearly a half billion dollars during the six months ended September 30. The exchange equalization fund held 39,854,000 fine ounces of gold, worth $1,394,890,000 on that date, compared with 26,674,000 ounces, worth $933,590,000, on March 30.

The Bank of England on September 30 held 76,843,000 fine ounces of gold, worth $2,689,505,000, compared with 73,842,000 unces, worth $2,584,470,000, held on March 30. The total fund of the bank on September 30, including the equalization moneys, was worth $4,084,395,000, compared with $3,518,060,000 on March 30.

WPA Relief Work Ranks Jump 30,626 in Week

By the Associated Press.

Works Progress Administration relief employment rolls increased 30,626 in the week ended December 18, WPA records disclosed yesterday.

The increase raised the total of relief workers from 1,557,689 on December 11 to 1,588,315 on December 18.

The addition of 350,000 jobless workers ordered added to the rolls December 9 is not expected to be noted in the lists until next week.

Banks Spurn Interest, But Only to Uncle Sam

By the Associated Press.

Three times in the last month, Treasury officials said yesterday, banks have lent the Government money free of charge.

The amounts have been small, but the action almost unprecedented. Officials attributed it to the more than $1,000,000,000 of lendable money accumulated in the banks.

The offers occurred when the Treasury asked for bids on Treasury bills.

Truck Crop Better.

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated yesterday the total cash income from this year's vegetable and truck crop was $350,000,000, or $35,000,000 more than last year.

SEC 'Reminds' Exchanges to Police Markets

Report to Congress Hints at Request for More Enforcement Funds.

By the Associated Press.

A sharp reminder to stock exchange men to police their markets "against manipulative and deceptive practices" came from the securities commission in its annual report yesterday.

The report, submitted to Congress by Chairman William O. Douglas, indicated the commission might desire more funds for its enforcement work and other activities.

It referred to 62,876 margin account examinations, as a result of which a number of cases involving members of investment exchanges have been referred to the exchanges for discipline.

The job of enforcing margin regulations promulgated by the Federal Reserve Board, the report said, "is one of great magnitude, for which the commission unfortunately only has a limited staff available."

"Our national securities exchanges have not as yet demonstrated the capacity themselves to police their markets effectively against manipulative and deceptive practices," the report said.

A delay in the commission's investment company report to Congress also was announced.

During the fiscal year the commission spent $3,715,538.

Year-End Rally Lifts Curb Prices

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—A slow year-end rally made further headway on the curb exchange today and many issues finished practically to more than 2 points higher. Some moderate losses, however, were sprinkled through the list in the absence of aggressive buying.

Transactions shrank to 106,000 shares from 573,000 in the preceding session, as trading withdrew from the market for the New Year holidays.

Newmont Mining close up 2¼ at 55 and Pan American Airways was up nearly 2 at 171¼. Up fractions to more than a point were American Cyanamid "B" at 22¼, American Gas & Electric 25¾, Creole Petroleum 22½, Niagara Hudson Power at 7 and Electric Bond & Share at 8¼.

Thomas J. Watson Honored by Belgium

New York, Dec. 30.—The Belgian Order of the Crown, rank of commander, was conferred here yesterday upon Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Chamber of Commerce and of International Business Machines Corporation, in recognition by King Leopold III of Mr. Watson's efforts in promoting world peace through world trade.

Engineering Awards.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the short holiday week ended Tuesday amounted to $44,980,000, up 0.4 per cent from the previous week and 4 per cent over the corresponding week last year, the Engineering News-Record reported today.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,041,925; previous day, $13,014,875; week ago, $7,696,450; year ago, $15,303,000; two years ago, $15,902,000. January 1 to date, $2,784,269,100; year ago, $3,579,263,000; two years ago, $3,392,676,000.

Range of United States Government Issues.

1937 High	1937 Low	December 30 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	5	Treasury 2½s, 1943-49 June	106.9	106.4	106.4	.....	106.4	106.10	.76
108.24	104.24	4	Treasury 3½s, 1943-47 Mch	107.1	107.1	107.1	— .1	107.1	107.7	1.07
110.18	104.28	7	Treasury 3½s, 1947-43	107.16	107.16	107.16	— .4	107.16	107.22	1.88
109.26	104.9	6	Treasury 3½s, 1945-43	107.4	107.4	107.4	— .1	107.3	107.8	1.91
109.25	104	3	Treasury 3½s, 1946-44	106.30	106.30	106.30	— .4	107.1	107.4	2.03
115.20	109.12	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-44	112	112	112	— .8	112	112.8	2.10
106.16	100.18	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	103.28	103.25	103.28	— .8	103.28	103.31	2.16
102.21	101.27	7	Treasury 2½s, 1945	102.16	102.13	102.16	.....	102.18	102.16	2.16
114.9	107.12	5	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	110.18	110.18	110.18	+ .1	110.18	110.21	2.31
107.30	102.10	29	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	105.9	105.8	105.8	.....	105.7	105.9	2.30
108.24	102.20	11	Treasury 3½s, 1949-46	106.30	106.27	106.30	— .3	106.27	107.30	2.34
120.13	113.12	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47 reg	116.18	116.18	116.18	+ 1.4			
104.16	99.2	30	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	102.1	101.28	102.1	— .1	102	102.1	2.52
101.22	96.8	62	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	99.30	99.18	99.30	— .3	99.18	99.19	2.53
103.17	98.4	15	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	101.1	100.31	101.1	— .1	100.31	101.2	2.65
106.28	101	15	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-53	104	103.30	103.31	— .1	103.30	103.31	2.68
104.30	99	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55	101.29	101.26	101.27	— .4	101.27	101.28	2.74
104.22	99.2	1	Treasury 2½s, 1960-55 reg	101.24	101.24	101.24	— .6			
103.18	98	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1958-56	100.28	100.27	100.27	— .2	100.27	100.29	2.69
105.23	101.8	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	103.24	103.24	103.24	— .6	103.24	104	1.91
104.10	99.6	2	Federal Farm Mtg 2½s, 1947-42	102.13	102.13	102.13	— .7	102.22	102.23	2.07
106.16	101.7	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	103.23	103.23	103.23	— .7	103.26	103.30	2.85
103.2	98.28	8	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	101.19	101.19	101.19	— .2	101.26	101.22	1.64
102.31	98.16	1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	101.6	101.6	101.6	— .1	101.5	101.6	1.96
105.3	99.24	6	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	103.19	103.19	103.19	— .2	103.19	103.21	2.36

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
9	Alleghany 5 '44	72	72	72
18	Alleghany 5 '49	62½	61½	61½
4	Alleghany 5 '50 st	30¾	30¾	30¾
83	Allis Chalm 4 '52	103	102½	103
1	Am&ForP 5 2030	54	54	54
1	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103½	103½	103½
30	Am T&T 3½ '61	112½	112½	112½
32	Am T&T 3½ '66	101¼	100¾	101¼
16	AnacondaCop4½ '50	104	103½	103¾
5	Arm Del 4 '55	86½	86½	86½
59	AT&SF 4 '95	109¾	109	109
	B			
9	B&O 4½ '95	45¼	44½	45
13	B&O 5 '96 F	38½	38	38¼
44	B&O ev 4½ '60	31¾	30½	31¾
7	B&O 4 '48	77	77	77
8	Bell TP& 5 '48 B	118	118	118
24	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	92½	92¼	92¼
13	Boston&Me 5 '67	43¼	41	42¾
18	Buf R&P 4½ '57	42	39¾	42
	C			
10	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113¾	113¾	113¾
1	Can Pac 4½ '60	97	97	97
24	Can Pac 4 perp	86¾	86½	86½
2	Cen Pac 5 '60	70	70	70
5	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	98¾	98½	98½
6	Certain-td 5½ '48	58	58	58
4	C & O 3½ '96 D	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	95½	95	95
4	C&E Ill 5 '51 cash	15¼	15¼	15¼
30	Chi Gt W 4 '59	16¾	16	16
64	CMStP&P 5 '75	11¾	11	11¼
58	CMStP&P ai 5 2000	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
21	CMStP&NW ev 4¾ '49	5½	5¼	5¼
5	†CRI&P 4½ '52 A	8¼	7¾	8¼
4	†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	8¾	8½	8½
2	Ch & W Ind 4 '32	100	100	100
23	CCC&StL 4½ '77	74¼	73½	73¾
27	Clev Un T 4¼ '77 C	92	91	91
1	Col & So 4½ '80	45¼	45¼	45¼
12	Colmbia G 5 '61	92¼	92	92
18	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	95¼	94¾	95
10	Coml Cred 2¾ '42	99¼	99½	99¾
1	Coml Inv Tr 3½ '51	102	102	102
31	Con Edis 3½ '66	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107½	107¼	107¼
11	Con Oil 3½ '51	97¼	96¾	97¼
5	Consum Pow 3½ '70	102	102	102
7	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	35	35	35
	D			
18	Del & H rfg 4 '43	49½	47½	48½
17	†D & R G 4 '36	12¾	12½	12¾
27	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	108	108	108
	E			
82	Erie rfg 5 '75	43½	42½	42½
11	Erie gen lien 4 '96	55	54½	55
	F			
12	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	6¾	6½	6¾
	G			
11	Gen Mot Ac 3 '46	103½	103	103
3	Gen StC 5½ '49 cash	48½	48	48¼
11	Goodrich 4¼ '56	94	94	94
14	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	103¾	103½	103¾
21	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	89	88	88
68	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	103	102½	103
81	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	94¾	94¼	94¾
	H			
8	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	30¾	29¼	30¾
1	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	53¼	52¼	52½
10	Hud&M inc 5 '57	18¾	18¼	18¾
	I			
7	Ill Bell T 3½ '70 B	108½	108¼	108¼
23	Ill Cen 4½ '66	35¾	35	35¾
9	†G&SLaNO 5 '63 A	42¼	42¼	42½
16	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107¼	107	107¼
21	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	50¼	49¼	50¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 30.

40 bonds	92.31	+0.24
10 first rails	108.29	—0.02
10 second rails	80.86	+0.70
10 utilities	108.16	+0.12
10 industrials	104.84	+0.19

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	K			
5	Interlake Iron 4'47	70	70	70
10	Int Gt No 1st 6'52	17½	17½	17½
30	Int Hydro El 6 '44	69	68¼	68¾
1	Int Paper 5 '47	85	85	85
5	Int T&T 4½ '52	56¾	54¾	56¾
35	Int T&T 5 '55	61	60½	60¾
	K			
1	K C South 5 '50	61	61	61
16	Lac Gas 5½ '53	58	57	58
10	Leh Val 4 2003	28¼	27¾	28¼
6	Lorws 3½ '46	96½	96½	96½
1	Lou Gas&El rfg 4 '48	86	86	86
9	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	72	71¾	72
1	Louis & N un 4 '40	104¾	104¾	104¾
	M			
3	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	98¾	98¼	98¼
20	MidlRy&L 5 '61 B	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	MKT&OST 4 '38	12	12	12
9	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	45¾	45¾	45¾
28	Mo Pac 5½ '49	5½	4¾	5¼
14	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	21¼	20½	21½
21	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	21½	20¾	21½
116	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	7¾	7	7¼
	N			
14	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51 ww	99	98¾	99
2	Natl Steel 4 '65	107¼	107¼	107½
3	New Eng T&T 5 '52	123¼	123¼	123¼
2	NO Pub Sv 5 '58B	98½	98½	98½
17	NYC rfg 5 2013	73½	72¾	73¾
20	NYC gn 4 '98	83¼	81½	82¼
33	NYC 3¼ '52	83	82	83
32	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	64½	64½	64½
10	NY Cb&StL 4½ '78	62	61½	62
12	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	22	21½	22
12	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	22	21½	21½
5	NY Tel 4½ '39	107	106¾	107
12	†NY W&Bos 4½ '46	4½	4¾	4½
8	Norf&W 4 '96	126	118¾	120
11	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	99½	99½	99½
10	Nor Pac 6 2047	87¾	86	87¼
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	92¼	92¼	92¼
9	Nor Pac 3 2047	60¼	60¼	60¼
	P			
18	Pac Gas&E 3½ '66	101	100¾	101
52	Pac G&E 3½ '61	104¼	104¼	105¼
2	Pac T&T 3½ '66B	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Para Pict 6 '55	58¾	58¾	58¾
13	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	83½	82½	82½
17	Pen P&L 4½ '81	101	100¾	101
6	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	104¾	104¾	104¾
23	Pen RR 1½ deb '70	40½	39¾	40½
7	Pen RR 3½ '70	94	94	94
28	Pen RR 3½ '52	87½	86½	87½
9	Pep GL&C Chi 5 '47	109¾	109¼	109¾
9	Phelps Dodge3½ '39	109¾	109¾	109¾
7	Phila Co 5 '67	53¾	53¾	53¾
38	Phil Elec 3½ '66	106½	106¼	106½
38	†Phil R C&I 6 '49	4¼	4	4¼
18	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	16½	16	16
14	Porti Gen E 4½ '60	51½	49	49¼
115	†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	13¼	11	12
	R			
8	Ready 4½ '97 A	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Rem Rand 4½ '56	91½	91½	91½

| Sales in thousands. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY
Austin, Texas

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 913,350 shares; previous day, 2,460,960; week ago, 1,052,550; year ago, 1,764,205; two years ago, 2,240,900; January 1 to date, 407,673,795; year ago, 495,914,142; two years ago, 385,220,722.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
88	44	Acme Sti (4)	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
22⅜	7½	Adams Exp (.80g)	11	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
29⅜	17½	Adams-Millis (2a)	2	18	18	18	.....
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40) cash	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
4¾	1⅛	Advance Rumley cash	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
8¼	4½	Air Reduction (1a) XD	9	52½	50½	50½	.....
15⅜	8	Air-Way El Appl	6	7	6¾	6¾	.....
5⅝	1	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	19	11½	10⅞	11½	+ ⅛
59¾	11	Allegheny Corp	20	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
84½	11	Allegheny pf $30 ww	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
52½	10½	Allegheny pr pf cash	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
45⅝	13	Alleghany Steel (1.60)	5	16½	16	16¼	+ 1
27⅝	8½	Allen Industries (1) cash	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
258	148	Al Chem & Dye (6a)	5	164	162½	164	+ 2
33⅛	10	Allied Mills (2g)	7	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
21⅞	6⅛	Allied Strs (.20a)	18	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
83⅛	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (3½g)	20	48¾	47¾	47½	+ ⅛
39¾	8½	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
114⅞	51½	Amal Leather	8	2¼	2	2⅛	.....
105	53	Am Ag Ch Del (7½g)	3	57	56	57	+ 1
41⅝	10	Am Bank Note (1g)	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ 1¼
75⅛	50¼	†Am Bank N pf (3)	80	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
80⅝	28	Am Brake Shoe (3.40g)	11	43½	43	43½	+ 1⅛
127	69¼	Am Can (4)	10	123	70½	70½	+ 1⅛
71	15½	Am Can & Fdy (1½g)	5	25	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
104	30	Am Car & F pf (4g)	1	48	45	45	+ ⅛
33⅜	11¼	Am Ch & Cable (1½g)	1	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
23⅜	5½	Am Colortype	1	6	6	6	.....
30⅝	8½	Amerada Corp (2)	3	57	56	57	+ 1
105	53	Am Coml Alco (½a)	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	.....
12½	2	Am Crystal Sug (3½g)	7	14	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	2	Am Encaus Tiling	6	3⅞	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
68⅛	14¼	Am & For Pow	13	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅛
38⅛	5¾	Am & F P 3d pf	7	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
21	7⅝	Am & F P 2 pf	1	9	9	9	.....
11⅛	7⅛	Am-Hawaii SS (1a) cash	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
52⅜	32½	Am Hide & Leather	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
4⅜	1½	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	1	2⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
17⅜	5⅞	Am Ice cash	3	1½	1½	1½	.....
88⅞	14⅛	Am International	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
19⅜	10⅛	Am Locomotive	10	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
135	3	Am M & Fdy (1)	3	13	13	13	.....
68⅜	24¾	Am Metal (3g)	10	32⅜	30¾	32⅛	+ 2¾
16⅛	3	Am Pow & Lt	20	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
87½	31	Am P & L 1st pf (5¾g)	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	.....
64	23	Am P&L $5 pf (4.68g)	13	31	29⅞	30⅛	.....
29⅜	9⅛	Am Rad & St S (.60)	53	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
45⅛	15¼	Am Roll Mill (2g)	33	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
101⅝	63⅛	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	1	65½	64¾	65½	+ 2⅝
36	15¼	Am Safety Razor (2)	6	65½	64¾	65½	+ 2⅝
29	7⅛	Am Seating (1½g)	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
58	24½	†Am Ship Bldg (2a)	30	28¾	28	28½	+ 1⅛
73¼	22½	Am Sil Fdrs (2)	37	46¾	46	46¾	+ 1⅛
36⅛	7⅝	Am Stores	30	32	31	31¾	+ ⅛
24	7	Am Sugar Ref (2)	5	25	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
182	104	Am Tel & Tel (9)	16	144⅜	143¼	144⅜	+ 1⅛
99	57	Am Tobacco (5)	2	60	59¾	60	.....
58⅜	38	Am Tob pf (6)	3	62	61	62	+ ⅛
130	128	Am Tob pf (6)	1	139	139	139	+ ⅛
20⅛	4¼	Am Type Fdrs	1	5	5	5	.....
9⅜	8	Am Wat Wks (.80)	13	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	3½	Am Woolen	4	4	3¾	4	.....
29	25¼	Am Woolen pf	5	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
69½	31¼	Am Zinc L&S	23	5¼	4¾	5	+ ⅛
72	30	Anaconda (12½g)	150	30⅜	29½	29½	— ⅛
20⅜	6½	Anacon W&C (4a)	2	43½	43	43	— 1
48	22	Anchor Cap (.60a)	2	16	16	16	.....
13⅜	4⅜	Arm Ill (.70g)	5	23	23	23	.....
70½	30	Armstrong Cork (2g)	39	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
36½	4	Arnold Const (1g) cash	2	34	32½	33½	+ 1½
17⅞	2¼	Artloom Corp	3	6¾	6½	6½	.....
24	6	Asso Dry Goods	10	3¾	3½	3½	.....
57½	33	Associates Inv (3a)	1	63¾	63¼	63¾	.....
98⅜	32⅞	Atch T&SF pf (5)	1	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
104	68⅛	Atch T&SF pf (5) XD	16	38	37	37¼	— ⅛
37	8	Atl Coast Line (1½g)	9	22	22	22½	+ ⅛
116⅝	101⅛	Atl Refining (1)	17	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
18⅜	7⅛	Atlas Corp (.80)	1	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	.....
82¾	39¼	Atlas Corp pf (3) cash	1	40	40	40	.....
31	11	Atlas Pow (33⅓g)	2	13	13	13	.....
18	4	Atlas Tack (½g)	2	40	39½	40	.....
36¾	4¼	Auburn Auto	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
92	2	Aust Nichols	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
9¼	2	Aviation Corp	24	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
		B					
22⅜	5	Bald Loco ct	25	7⅞	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
40⅛	8	Balt & Ohio	48	10½	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
47¾	14	Balt & Ohio pf	5	12¼	12	12¼	.....
43⅜	10⅛	Barber Co (1g)	7	14½	14¼	14⅜	.....
32	8½	Barker Bros (3g)	7	14	14	14	.....
35⅛	10	Barnsdall Oil (1)	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
20⅛	9¼	Bayuk Cigar (3½a)	25	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
13½	12½	Beatrice Cream (1a)	5	10	10	10	.....
15⅜	7⅜	Belding-Hem (1) cash	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
30½	8¼	Bendix Aviat (1)	29	11¼	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
23⅛	15	Benef Ind Lin (2g)	1	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	.....
62¾	29	Best & Co (2½g)	1	29	29	29	.....
105½	41	Beth Steel (5g)	1	29	29	29	.....
14	5¼	Beth Steel 5½ pf (1)	167	59¾	58	58¼	+ ⅛
108	22½	Bigelow-Sanf (3½g)	3	23	22½	22½	.....
18	13¼	Black & Decker (1a)	1	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
29⅞	9	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	10	11	10⅝	10⅝	.....
49¾	16	Boeing Airplane (.60)	87	33	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
48⅛	21	Bohn Al & Brass (4g)	6	23¾	22½	23¾	+ 1
46½	39	†Bon Ami B (2½a)	70	40	40	40	.....
16⅜	8	Bond Strs (1.60)	20	13	12⅞	13	.....
56	16	Borden Co (1.60)	15	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
50⅝	22¾	Borg-Warner (2g)	17	24	23½	23½	.....
15⅝	3	Boston & Maine	20	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
4¼	½	Botany Cons M A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
34⅜	16½	Bower Rol Bear (3½g)	1	26	26	26	.....
9	7	Bridgeport Brass (3½g)	18	8¼	8	8	.....
89⅞	8	Briggs Mfg (4g)	29	19¾	18⅞	19¾	+ ⅛
8	1	Brklyn & Qu Trans	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
28½	5½	Brklyn & Q Trans pf	2	7	7	7	.....
53	7	Brklyn-Man Tr	33	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
120¼	21	Brklyn-M Tr pf (6) XD	8	26	23	26	+ 4⅛
52¾	15½	Brklyn Un Gas (1.60)	6	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
20½	6	Brunswick-Balke (1g)	2	8¼	8	8¼	.....
25⅛	6¾	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	4	7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
14⅜	2¼	Budd Mfg	19	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
13	3	†Budd Mfg pf	1	41½	41½	41½	+ 1½
13	2½	Budd Wheel (.20g)	4	4⅛	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
45⅛	10¼	Bullard Co (2g)	4	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
24½	9¾	Bulova Watch (4a)	8	26	25½	25½	.....
18⅜	5¾	Burling Mills (1)	10	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅛
35⅜	5	Burr Add Mach (1a)	3	17⅜	17	17	.....
11⅜	1⅜	Bush Terminal	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
30	6¾	Bush Term 7% deb	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
85½	10	†Bush Term Bldg pf ct	50	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
18⅛	5⅝	Butler Bros (.60)	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
26½	16⅛	Butler Bros pf (1½)	5	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
9¼	2¼	Butte Cop & Zinc (.10g)	8	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
33⅜	8	Byers (A M) Co	10	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
34¾	12⅛	Byron Jackson (2a) cash	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
		C					
48¼	18¼	Calif Packing (1½a)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
1	1	Callahan Z-Lead XR	20	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
20⅛	1	Callumet & Hec (1.10g)	16	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
37⅜	10	Campbell Wyant	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
38¾	9½	Can Dry G Ale	8	14⅛	13¾	14	.....
17½	6⅞	Canad Pacific	30	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
81	28	Cannon Mills (2)	4	28½	28½	28½	.....
34⅝	13½	Capital Ad A (1½g) cash	2	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
39⅜	13⅛	Carpenter Sti (1.85g)	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
9⅛	2½	Carrier Cor (.35g)	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
181¾	80	Case (J I) Co (6g)	1	86	84½	86	+ 1¾
100	40	Caterpil Tractor (2a)	6	47	44½	46	+ 2⅜
103	97	Caterp Tractor pf (5)	1	100	100	100	.....
111⅛	13	Celanese Corp (2½g)	26	14⅝	13¾	14½	+ ⅛
82½	53	Celotex Corp pf (5)	20	56	56	56	+ 1
31½	21	Cent Aguirre (3.38g)	1	28	28	28	.....
12⅜	2	Cent Foundry	13	3¼	3	3	.....
41⅜	8	Cent R R N J	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
4	4	Cent Violeta Sug (½g)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
86¾	34⅜	Cerro de Pas (4a)	5	37¾	37	37½	+ 1
23⅝	2¼	Certain-teed Prod	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
82	18½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	80	27⅝	24⅝	27½	+ 4
69⅛	5	Checker Cab cash	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
36⅜	5¾	Chesa & Ohio (3a)	38	33⅞	33½	33⅝	.....
90¼	40	Chas Corp (3a)	9	42¾	42	42⅜	+ 1⅛
4¾	¾	Chi & E Ill	1	2	2	2	.....
13½	2	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
4	1	Chi & N West	32	1	1	1	.....
17⅜	2¾	Chi & N West pf	1	3¼	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
18⅛	3	Chi Grt West	3	1	1	1	.....
32	3	Chi Grt W pf	7	3¾	3⅜	3¾	+ ⅛
2½	1	Chi Mail Or (1½g) cash	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
3	⅛	Chi M St P & P	4	1	1	1	.....
3¾	⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	15	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
33	8	Chi Pneu Tool	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
45	28¾	Chi Pneu Tr cv pf (3) cash	2	26½	26½	26½	.....
3	⅛	Chi Rk Is & Pac	7	2	2	2	.....
1	⅛	C R I & Pac 6% pf	2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
16⅜	1⅜	C R I & Pac 7% pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
32	12	Chickasha Cot Oil	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
15⅜	3	Childs Co	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
135	46⅛	Chrysler Corp (10g)	138	49¼	48	48	— ⅛
21¾	11	City Ice & Fuel (2)	4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
97	11⅜	City I & F pf (6½)	70	58½	58½	58½	.....
2	2	City Stores	2	3	3	3	.....
40	17¼	Clark Equip (4.80g)	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
48¾	19⅜	Clev Graph Br (1.80g)	3	18½	17⅝	18	.....
41	24¼	Climax Molyb (1.70g)	11	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
103⅝	63⅜	Coca-Cola (3a)	1	110½	110½	110½	+ 1⅛
23⅝	8½	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	10	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
62	18	Collins & Alk (5g)	1	20½	19⅞	20½	+ ⅛
37¼	5½	†Col & South	30	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
11¾	4¼	Col Fuel & Iron (1g)	10	15⅜	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
32	16⅜	Colum Brcast A (1.95g)	6	17	16⅜	17	.....
31½	16⅜	Colum Brcast B (1.95g)	3	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
20⅞	4⅜	Colum G & E (1.40g)	49	8¼	8	8⅛	.....
106	68½	Col G & E pf A (6) cash	73	72½	72	73	.....
64	33	†Col G & E 5% pf (5)	30	64½	62½	64½	.....
10	30½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	5	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
125¾	62	Colum Carbon (4a)	2	67	67	67	+ ⅛
69¾	30¾	Coml Credit (4a)	2	67	67	67	+ 2
80¼	34	Coml Invest Tr (4a)	3	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
230	95	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼) c	1	87¼	86	87¼	.....
4⅛	1	Coml Solvents (.60)	23	7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅛
75⅝	34	Com'wlth & South	90	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	.....
19⅛	4½	Comm'wlth & South pf (3)	4	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
82⅜	20	Conde Nast	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	8	Consoleum-Nairn (2)	2	21¼	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
19⅜	4⅜	Consol Aircr (½g)	73	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
95	70	Consol Cigar (5g)	2	8	8	8	.....
49⅞	21⅜	Cons Edison (2)	67	70	70	70	.....
98	92	Cons Edison pf (5)	1	97½	97½	97½	+ 1
8⅜	1	Consol Film Ind	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
3⅝	1	Consol Film Ind pf (½a)	8	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
15⅜	3¼	Consol Laundries	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
17⅜	7	Consol Oil (.80a)	56	9	8⅜	8⅜	.....
1⅜	⅝	Consol Textile	2	1	1	1	.....
13⅜	3¾	Consolin Coal	7	4	4	4	+ ⅛
37⅝	10⅜	Container Corp (1.20)	14	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
27⅜	7¼	Cont Bak A	8	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
8¼		Cont Bak B	1	11¼	11	11½	+ ⅛
29⅝	37½	Cont Can (3)	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
23⅝	5⅛	Cont Diam Fib cash	1	38½	38	38¼	+ ⅛
22⅜	2⅜	Cont Ins (1.60a) XD	1	28	28	28	— 1½
37⅜		Cont Motors	17	1¼	1	1¼	.....
48	25	Cont Oil Del (1a)	27	30¼	29½	29¾	— ⅛
51⅜	8¼	Cont Steel (1½a)	3	13½	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
77	46⅝	†Corn Exchange (3)	50	49	48	49	.....
50⅛	30⅛	Corn Products (3)	8	59½	58⅝	59½	+ ⅛
10⅝	3	Coty Inc (.10g)	14	4	3⅝	3⅝	.....
22⅜	2⅜	Crane Co (1g)	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
28⅜	6⅛	Crane Co cv pf (5)	2	92	91¾	91¾	+ ⅛
100⅜	28	Crosley Radio cash	7	9	9	9	.....
28	13⅝	Crown Cork & S (2)	10	35	34	34	.....
8⅜	3⅛	Crown Zellerbach (½g)	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	.....
108⅜	37⅜	Crown Zeller pf (5)	2	62½	61½	62½	+ 4⅛
21	5	Crucible Steel	17	36	34½	34½	.....
3	¾	†Cuba R R pf	30	6¾	6	6¼	.....
14⅜	2⅜	Cuban-Am Sugar	10	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
25	12	Cudahy Pack	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
15⅜	3	Curtis Publishing	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
20⅛	6⅜	Curtis Publ pf (6¼k) cash	1	39	39	39	.....
2	2	Curtiss-Wright	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
8⅜	2	Curtiss-Wr A (1½g)	38	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
16⅜	4⅜	Cutler-Hammer (¾g)	3	22⅝	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
		D					
19⅛	6	Davega Stores (½) cash	2	6½	6⅜	6½	.....
27	10½	Deere & Co	33	23	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
20⅜	10⅛	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
8	2	Deisel-Wem-Gil (2g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
13	6	Del & Hudson	10	15	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
39	6	Del Lack & West	11	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
14	5	Del Rio C W pf	1	2	2	2	.....
18⅛	6	Diamond Match (1g) cash	9	20¾	20¼	20¼	.....
23	5⅜	Diam T Motor (1)	7	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
29	10	Distil Corp-Seag (½g)	8	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅛
55	25	Doehler Die Cas (2g) (c)	5	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
17½	26½	Dome Mines (5½g) XD	39	55¾	54	54	.....
14⅝	7¼	Douglas Aircraft	48	39¾	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
59	79½	Dow Chem (3.35g)	10	91½	91	91	+ 1½
39½	8¼	Dresser Mfg B	1	91	91	91	+ 1½
8¼	1⅛	Dunhill Int	1	3	3	3	.....
180¼	98	du Pont de N (6¼g)	15	114	111½	114	+ 2¼
135	131¼	du Pont de N (6¼g)	1	114	114	114	.....
122	107½	du Pont pf (4½)	3	110	110	110	+ ⅛
		E					
17	2½	Eastern Roll Mills	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
198	144	Eastman Kodak (8a)	5	160	160	160	+ 2
16	15¼	Eaton Mfg (2¾g)	6	16⅛	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
23	2¾	Eitingon Schild	4	3	3	3	.....
8	3¾	El & Mus Ind	3	3½	3¾	3¾	.....
45	14⅞	El Auto Lite (2.60g)	12	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ⅛
16	3¾	Elec Boat (.60g)	47	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
28⅝	6¼	El Power & Lt	37	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....
87	24	El Pow & Lt 6 pf	2	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
44½	22	El Storage Bat (2½g)	2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
29	14	Elk Horn Coal	16	8	8	8	.....
17⅜	3	El Paso Nat Gas (2a)	7	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ⅛
41	3	Emp Pub Service	5	3½	3½	3½	.....
28⅝	11	Emp P S 5½ pf (5)	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
34⅛	4¼	Erie R R	5	2	2	2	.....
35⅞	8¼	Erie 1 pf	8	6	6	6	.....
28⅝	5	Erie 2 pf	8	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
34¼	3	Eureka V Cleaner	1	7	7	7	.....
34¼	7	Evans Products (cash)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
		F					
78	7½	†Fairbanks Co pf	10	9	9	9	.....
71⅞	23½	Fairbanks Morse (1a (c)	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
70	26	Falardo Sugar (4g)	1	28	28	28	.....
38½	7½	Fed Lt & Traction (1g)	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
11¼	2	Fed Mot Truck (cash)	3	9	9	9	.....
11¼	2½	Fed Screw Works	2	2¾	2½	2¾	.....
6	2½	Fed Wat Svc A	3	3	3	3	.....
43¾	14⅜	Federal D Stra (2)	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
108⅞	65	Fed D Strs pf (4½)	9	16	15½	16	+ 1
45⅝	22¼	Fed P Flr Tst (.60a(c)	9	68	66	68	+ 1
41¾	16	Firestone T & R (2)	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
27⅜	6¾	Firest T & R pf (6) cash	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	.....
46⅛	11⅝	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
97⅝	1⅜	Flintkote (1)	5	15	15	15	.....
22	7	Florence Stove (3½g)	5	27	26½	26½	+ ⅛
9⅝	1⅜	Follansbee Bros	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
58	27	Food Machin (2½a)	1	29	29	29	.....
51½	15	Foster Wheeler	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
18⅞	2¾	Francisco Sugar	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
32¼	18	Freeport Sulph (2)	4	22½	21½	21½	.....
48⅞	6½	†Fuller (G A) 2 pf	30	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
		G					
7½	1⅛	Gabriel Co A	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	3	Gair (Robert)	10	3¾	3½	3½	+ ⅛
19½	4	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	1	13	13	13	.....
10⅜	5¼	Gen Am Investors	1	8	8	8	.....
32⅛	4	Gen Am Trans (3½g)	3	42	41	42	+ 1⅛
7⅜	1¼	Gen Baking (.60a)	15	7½	7	7⅛	.....
32¼	6¼	Gen Bronze	5	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	.....
23⅜	2½	Gen Cable	3	3¾	3½	3⅝	.....
14½	6	Gen Cable A	2	21	21	21	.....
64⅞	34	Gen Cigar (3g) cash	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
44¼	28¼	Gen Foods (2)	13	30	29¼	30	.....
63½	48	Gen G & El A	14	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
70½	28⅝	Gen Mills (3)	1	51	51

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

James W. Orr, 86, 3015 Douglas st. ne.
Catherine W. Shull, 77, 3502 Macomb st. nw.
Margaret Coyle, 78, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Richard J. McDonald, 73, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Samuel J. Cunningham, 72, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Roland Adkins, 63, 106 F st. se.
Alexis S. Manly, 38, 3209 Adams Mill rd. nw.
Rocco Gillabaldi, 57, 109 K st. nw.
Emanuel De Mesa, 51, Episcopal Hospl.
Joseph Jandis, 53, Emergency Hospl.
Harry M. Lowry, 52, 512 7th st. ne.
Peter Gerges, 51, 2021½ 7th st. nw.
Peter C. Mayer, 46, 2434 16th st. nw.
Carl Kaiser, 44, Gallinger Hospl.
Mary R. Duffy, 32, Garfield Hospl.
Thomas Moore, 8 mos., Children's Hospl.
John Yorke, 76, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Mary E. Pegram, 70, 2033 16th st. nw.
Mary Nash, 67, Freedmen's Hospl.
Isaiah Forbes, 53, 723 6th st. ne.
Isaw Galloway, 51, Garfield Hospl.
Norman Chapman, 40, 50 Mass. ave. nw.
Mary Davis, 41, 714 8 st. nw.
Mileworth Duteh, 27, Gallinger Hospl.

Births.

Eugene and Josephine Collins, boy.
Charles and Mabel Davis, boy.
Charles and Leona Milton, boy.
Claud and Helen Kite, boy.
Norman and Frances Lowe, girl.
Charles and Gladys Cook, girl.
Paul and Beatrice Yates, boy.
Nick and Peral Antonelli, boy.
John and Gertrude Connell, boy.
Samuel and Sarah Levith, boy.
Weston and Leah Bruner, jr., boy.
Floyd and Dorothy Chalkly, boy.
Tracy and Pauline Herring, boy.
Archie and Pearl Perkins, girl.
Stewart and Lowell Cluster, boy.
Ralph and Beshia Friedman, girl.
George and Mildred Davidson, girl.
Samuel and Grace Bell, girl.
George and Marie Hankamp, 2 girls.
Delton and Eddie Elliott, girl.
Joseph and Kathleen Peaty, girl.
Robert and Helen Saunders, girl.
Tennyson and Gracie Lewis, girl.
Homer and Nora Hayes, boy.
Eugene and Mary Burroughs, boy.
John and Edith Metz, boy.
Walter and Alice Krehbiel, girl.
Job and Sara Barnard, girl.
John and Daisy Ellison, boy.
Anthony and Dorothy Wilding, boy.
Arthur and Nellie Randall, boy.
John and Louise Matthews, boy.
Glenn and Nancy Clere, boy.
Peter and Dolly Kanakis, boy.
Edward and Angela Hoetkamp, boy.
Charles and Margaret Drinks, boy.
Frank and Marie Dorie, boy.
Clark and Mary Sharick, boy.
Frederick and Rose Baker, girl.
James and Gertrude Mahan, girl.
Fred and Mabel Brineon, girl.
Reginald and Irene Benton, girl.
Ben and Frieda Lichtman, girl.
Lawrence and Erin Major, girl.
Clarence and Goldie Furr, girl.
George and Mary Wald, girl.
James and Elsie Nelson, boy.
Costello and Elsie Robinson, girl.
Nathaniel and Ruth Carter, girl.
Vincent and Louise Brooks, boy.
George and Beatrice Reed, girl.
George and Ida Thomas, girl.
John and Willard Bond, jr., boy.

Licensed to Marry.

William Burket Moore, 27, 1349 Harvard street northwest, and Margaret Elizabeth Wenger, 28, 1410 M street northwest. The Rev. Edgar D. Dieter.
Alexander Gindell, 21, 2031 Fourteenth street northwest, and Florence Davis, 21, Falls Church, Va. Rabbi Henry Segal.
John Schredwitz, 27, 1345 L street northwest, and Frances Ruth Johnstone, 28, 1329 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Patterson Lee Burgess, 26, 221 Third street southeast, and Lauretta Smith, 26, 134 Frances place southeast. The Rev. Wiley Westray.
Thomas C. Hammond, 20, 823 Twenty-first street northwest, and Aserlee Dorothy McWayne, 18, 2048 L street northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.
Benjamin F. Scott, 24, 222 G street southwest, and Celeste A. Triplon, 18, 907 E street southwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.
Milton Silas, 23, 624 Twentieth street northeast, and Jessie May Smith, 18, 514 R street northeast. The Rev. Frank L. Bennett.
Martin Arthur Klein, 28, 2153 R street northwest, and Louise M. Figallo, 24, 1355 Lawrence street northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
William Edward Murray, 45, and Ethel June Ewing, 37, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
James William Prue, 23, 414 R street northwest, and Miriam Brooks, 18, same address. The Rev. William L. Turley.
Michael J. Cohen, 30, 4813 Georgia avenue northwest, and Sadie Reeve Rosen, 23, 3501 Georgia avenue northwest. Rabbi Henry Segal.
John William Kelly, 62, 2700 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Hazel Perry Steiner, 54, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Charles Leroy Powell, 23, 907 Sixth street southeast, and Sarah Bell Christian, 28, 750 Seventh street southeast. The Rev. J. T. Marshall.
Theodore Robert Sinclair Anderson, 24, 3010 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Caroline Elizabeth Ford, 24, 417 M street northeast. The Rev. T. S. Dalton.
Clyde James Brady, 23, 1358 Irving street northwest, and Lucia Mae Weldon, 23, same address. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Rex, from Naples.

Arrive Today.

Gerolstein, from Antwerp.
President Adams, from world cruise.
President Harding, from Hamburg.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Empress of Australia, from Southampton.
Fort Townsend, from Trinidad.

Sailing Today.

American Trader, for Plymouth.
American Traveler, for Havre.
Argosy, for Gothenburg.
Edam, for Rotterdam.
Razmhildeheim, for Gothenburg.
Samaria, for Cobh.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THINK OF IT!

A GENUINE Chambers

FUNERAL CAN BE HAD FOR AS LITTLE AS $75

This beautiful half-couch metal casket, cars and all, and over 60 items of individual service for only $265

ONE OF THE

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W. W. CHAMBERS

The Greater Chambers Co.

3 FUNERAL HOMES

7 Chapels, 14 Parlors, 40 Assistants, 25 Cars, Hearses and Ambulances. Everything You Expect for Modern Burials.

1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432
517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call GReenwood 1221

INSPECTOR WADE — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Edgar Wallace

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Brandes

Mrs. Agnes C. Brandes, a member of the Grace Lutheran Church for 30 years, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital, following an appendectomy.

She was born in Cuxhaven, Germany, in 1866, and had lived in Washington since 1899. She was well known in church and charitable circles. She is survived by four sons—Walter, Herbert, Arthur and Clarence.

Funeral services will be held at the Grace Lutheran Church at 3 p. m. today. Interment will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery. She made her home at the Shelbourne.

DIED

ADKINS, ROLAND EDGAR. On Wednesday, December 29, 1937, at his residence, 196 F st. se., ROLAND EDGAR ADKINS, beloved husband of Clara Price Adkins and father of Roland E. and Lovey Adkins and Mrs. William MacDonald. Remains resting at his late residence until Saturday, January 1, 1938, thence to Second Baptist Church, 17th and East Capitol sts., where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ASHBY, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Monday, December 27, 1937, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. Wilkinson Hyatt, 5 Ridge rd., Riverdale, Md., BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ASHBY, beloved husband of the late Louellen M. Ashby. He is survived by 10 children. Funeral services from the above residence on Friday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BAXTER, GEORGE E. On Thursday, December 30, 1937, at his residence, 1223 W st. se., GEORGE E. BAXTER, beloved husband of Minnie L. Baxter. He is also survived by four sons and a daughter, Mary Carle, George, Cecil, Lee and Marvin Baxter. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, January 1, 1938, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 16th and V sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BENNETT, ALLEN S. On Wednesday, December 29, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital ALLEN S. BENNETT, services at the Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, December 31, at 11 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BISCHOFF, PAULINE L. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 29, 1937, at Chestnut Farms Sanitarium, Rockville, Md., PAULINE L. BISCHOFF, the beloved wife of the late Joseph Bischoff. Funeral from her late residence, 1109 E st. ne., on Monday, January 3, 1938, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Hardy Co.

BRANDES, AGNES CHRISTINE. On Thursday, December 30, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, AGNES CHRISTINE BRANDES, beloved mother of Walter, Herbert, Arthur and Clarence Brandes. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 3, 1938, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 35th st. and Pa. ave. nw., where requiem high mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

CLAGETT, JOSEPH LEE. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, at 11:30 p. m., at his home, Rockville, Md., JOSEPH LEE CLAGETT, beloved husband of Grace Collins Clagett. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until Thursday, December 30, at 4 p. m.; thence to his late residence. Funeral services Friday, December 31, at 9:30 a. m. from St. Mary's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

COOK, MARGARET. On Thursday, December 30, 1937, at Providence Hospital, Mrs. MARGARET COOK, beloved wife of the late John Cook and mother of Mrs. Mary C. Coakley, of 726 Sheridan st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

COX, JOHN F., Sr. On Wednesday, December 29, 1937, JOHN F. COX, Sr., beloved husband of Isabella A. Cox. Funeral from his late residence, 3439 9th st. nw., on Friday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COYLE, MARGARET. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, at the Home for Incurables, MARGARET COYLE, the beloved daughter of the late Mary and Andrew Coyle and sister of Mrs. Ann Goode, Miss Elizabeth Coyle and Mrs. Charles Snider. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EANET, HARRY. On Thursday, December 30, 1937, HARRY EANET, brother of Max, Samuel, Benjamin, Maurice, Raymond, Julius and Dr. Paul Eanet, Mrs. Pauline Cooperstein, Mrs. Benjamin A. Miller and Mrs. Eva Blum, aged 49 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Congregational Cemetery.

HARRISON, LEROY HENRY. On Wednesday, December 29, 1937, at his residence, 1637 North Filmore st., Arlington, Va., LEROY HENRY HARRISON, beloved husband of Ruby R. Harrison and son of Mary Truman Harrison and father of Warren L., Malcolm R. and Clarence E. Harrison, Mrs. Mary Frances Pistole and Mrs. Gladys Wise. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Friday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Wood Cemetery. Falls Church, Va. (Virginia papers please copy.)

HEALD, MARY WOOD. At Hickory, N. C., on Thursday, December 30, 1937, MARY WOOD HEALD, widow of Brigadier General Heald, chaplain, U. S. N. Interment at the Naval Academy.

LOWRY, HARRY M. On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, at his residence, 512 7th st. ne., HARRY M. LOWRY, beloved husband of Alyce K. Lowry, father of Alyce Marian Lowry and brother of George C. Calvert and Robert H. Lowry and Mrs. Grace L. Ricketts. Services will be held at St. James' Episcopal Church, 222 6th st. nw., on Friday, December 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCABE, SYLVIA C. On Wednesday, December 29, 1937, at her residence, Fontanel, Court Apts., 1414 14th and Fairmont sts. nw., SYLVIA C. McCABE, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles E. Bethofer, aged 86 years. Funeral services on Saturday, January 1, 1938, at 2 p. m. at Hysons's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

McDONALD, RICHARD J. The members of Commodore John Barry Division, Ancient Order Hibernians, are hereby notified of the death of Brother RICHARD J. McDONALD, and are invited to attend the requiem high mass and funeral services at 9 a. m., on Friday, December 31, at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
(Signed) JAMES CONLON, Pres.
FELIX MORIARITY, Fin. Sec.

MILLER, LAVINIA. On Wednesday, December 29, 1937, at the residence of her son, Milton B. Miller, 1308 Staples st. ne., LAVINIA MILLER, widow of Charles M. Miller. Funeral services at 436 7th st. sw., on Friday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

MOORE, THOMAS L. On Wednesday, December 29, 1937, at Children's Hospital, THOMAS L. MOORE, beloved son of Thomas L. and Vera L. Moore and grandson of Mrs. Hilda Clay. Funeral services at 613 Rye st. ne., on Friday, December 31, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

NICHOLS, LAURA W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 29, 1937, at her residence, 6402 Connecticut ave. nw., LAURA W. NICHOLS, beloved wife of Will D. Nichols and mother of Herbert B. and Dorothy W. Nichols. Funeral services at her late residence on Friday, December 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

O'HAGAN, JAMES S. The members of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate, James S. O'Hagan, from St. Ann's Church, on Friday, December 31, at 9 a. m.
(Signed) THEODORE W. NOYES, President.
J. ELIOT WRIGHT, Secretary.

POTZLER, WILLIAM EDWARD. Suddenly on Wednesday, December 29, 1937, at his residence, 300 North Carolina ave. se., WILLIAM EDWARD POTZLER, beloved husband of Rose A. Potzler and son of Anna and the late William H. Potzler. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SHORT, JOHN J. On Wednesday, December 29, 1937, at his residence, 913 Tennessee ave. ne., JOHN J. SHORT, beloved husband of Johanna A. Short and father of George W., Raymond E. and John D. Short. Funeral services at his late residence on Friday, December 31, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, MARY ESTELLE. On Thursday, December 30, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY ESTELLE SMITH, beloved sister of Mrs. May A. Beasley and Joseph E. Fowlkes, of Crewe, Va. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

DIED

TAYLOR, MARY ROBERTA (MOM). On Tuesday, December 28, 1937, at her home, 1213 North Utah st., Arlington, Va., MARY ROBERTA (MOM) TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late Arthur Taylor and mother of Mrs. Pierrece Jenkins. Services at her late residence on Friday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Lewinsville, Va.

WILSON, JESSE HENRY. On Wednesday, December 29, 1937, after a brief illness, JESSE HENRY WILSON, son of Lizzie W. and the late Jesse H. Wilson. Remains resting at Hirch's funeral home, 3017 M st. nw. Funeral service at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel, 3001 R st. nw., on Friday, December 31, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

Proposals

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE Constructing Quartermaster, Room 2236 Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received in this office until 2 p. m., E. S. T., February 15, 1938, and then publicly opened, for construction of heating plant, Boiling Field, Washington, D. C. Plans and specifications will be available at this office January 3, 1938, upon deposit of certified check for $10, which amount will be refunded or forfeited as the case may be. Treasurer of the United States. Information at the above address.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2723 WINDOM PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6194, folio 91 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF JANUARY, A. D., 1938, AT THREE O'CLOCK, P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 84 in Rogers & Fred's subdivision of lots in Square 1891, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 8, at folio 153, subject to building restriction line and covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchaser to assume said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GEORGE E. BRYAN,
HUGH W. FRED,
Trustees.

Dec.21,24,28,31,Ja.3.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, 2 STORIES AND CELLAR, 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS AND BRICK GARAGE, KNOWN AS 4602 13TH ST. NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7139, Folio 129 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1938, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Forty (40) in a subdivision of lots in square Twenty-seven Hundred and Five (2705) made by Charles E. Wire, Incorporated, and recorded in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber 39 at folio 110; and that part of lot numbered Fifty-six (56) in a subdivision of lots in square numbered Twenty-seven Hundred and Five (2705) made by Charles E. Wire, Inc., and recorded in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber 80, folio 116, that is contained within the following metes and bounds, to wit: Beginning for the same at a point on the south line of said lot distant Thirty-one (31) feet from the southeast corner thereof, and running with the said south line along the public alley west Ten (10) feet, thence at right angles north Twenty-five (25) feet, thence at right angles east Ten (10) feet, thence at right angles south Twenty-five (25) feet to the place of beginning, together with covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $7,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GEORGE E. DOWNER,
WALTER E. WARD,
Trustees.

P—Dec29.31,Jan3,5,8

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md., December 31, 1937. Notice is hereby given that on December 17, 1937, one 1930 Ford coupe, Engine No. A-3347145, with accessories, was seized in the District of Columbia for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md., and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before January 31, 1938, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor.

McKENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHILL,
Attorneys, Hibbs Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Kate Nicholson et al., plaintiffs, vs. Mabel Louise Bowen, also known as Louise Bowen, an infant, defendant. Equity No. 66097. Order. Plaintiffs, by their bill to confirm contract of sale filed herein, having reported sale of parts of lots 200 and 203, assessed as lot 803, in square 102, now known as square 1272, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, as described in the said bill together with all the right, title, interest and estate of said plaintiffs and defendants in and to any other part or portion of said square), improved by premises No. 1868-1870 Wisconsin avenue northwest, for thirty thousand dollars ($30,000), subject to a brokerage of $1,000, it is by the court this 27th day of December, 1937, ordered that said sale be and the same hereby is confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before JANUARY 11, 1938, and provided further that a copy hereof be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post at least ten (10) days before January 11, 1938. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk.

Official Notices

ALCOPOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 24, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such applications for licenses on January 3, 1938, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 319, District Building: 1329 Israel Freeman and Mike Freeman, Retailer's A, Wisconsin Ave. and M st. nw. 1400 Jack Malles, Retailer's B, 901 9th St. N. E., 4066. Louis E. Grossman, Retailer's B, 700 F St. N. E. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 24, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such applications for licenses on January 3, 1938, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 319, District Building: 331, George S. Sullivan, Retailer's C, 1400 14th St. N.W., 6th floor. 3400, Retailer's C, 2910 14th St. N.W., 3200, Minnie Forman, Retailer's B, 1620 A St. S. E.; 3443, Peter G. Leavitt, Retailer's B, 1000 2d St. S. E.; 1887, Joseph Lennidis Cockran, T/A Security Sandwich Shop, Retailer's D, 315 7th St. S. W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW, District Building, Washington, D. C., December 30, 1937. In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of August 14, 1894, and amendments thereto, the Board of Equalization and Review will be in session in the District Building (Room 105) from and after the FIRST MONDAY in January 1938 until and including the 4th Monday in June, 1938, for the purpose of hearing and determining such complaints as may be made in respect to the new assessment of real property in said District. The books containing the returns of said assessment are open to public inspection and can be seen at the office of the Board between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. of each secular day. To insure due consideration all complaints should be filed at the earliest possible date. The law requires that the equalization and review shall be completed as nearly as practicable on the first Monday in June, 1938, after which date no other or further complaints as to assessments will be received, and when approved by the Commissioners the assessments will constitute the basis of taxation for the next succeeding period of one year and until another valuation is made according to law. Blank forms for making complaints can be had on application. F. D. ALLEN, Assessor and Chairman of the Board of Equalization and Review.

30,31

Lost and Found 1

BRINDLE Scottie, about 1 year old. Phone EM. 8480. Reward. License No. 32733.

CAT—Small, white; Christmas Day; name "Sikey." 1812 19th st. nw. FOr. 0629.

DANDIE DINMONT, dog, male, small, white, brown eyes; red plaid collar; reward. CL. 5211.

FOX TERRIER—Black and white, female, bob tail. Dec. 28. 8 mos. old, named "Trixie"; very lively; reward. LI. 1683.

FOUND—Female hound, brown and black, white feet. Call Miss Young, NA. 4200, Branch 392.

FOUND—Male St. Bernard white and br. setter, female, white blk. brown spots br. ears; male dog, resembles ears collie, male dog, br. and white, last year tags; male brindle and gray; female brown terrier type. Call Miss Young, NA. 4200, Branch 392.

GOLF SHOES, worth about $15, left in colored cab. Reward, BRadley 339.

MALTESE CROSS lost; yellow gold, black stripe, 1 inch square, with setting; December 24. C. G. Harris, DI. 0525. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, lost Dec. 30 on H st., between 18th and Jackson place nw., containing sum of money and identification card. Finder please call GE. 1577. New G.

SCOTTIE, male, lost; close clipped; named "Sandy." December 23, near Bethesda. Reward. Call Wis. 2539.

$10 REWARD.

For information leading recovery redbone hound, male; Dec. 22. Phone CLev. 2227.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

BETTY HALEY. Write Troy, Miami, Fla., care of general delivery. Very important.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids, diabetics; vacancy with private bath; special diets; excellent care; doctor's refs.; quiet and cheerful atmosphere. GE. 4109.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED while U wait. Emergency Laboratory, 806 14th st. nw., room 601, MEt. 1622.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Bill Orders for corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Baker's Drug Store, 1451 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and M St.
Kight's Drug Store, 3934 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
The Hillyer Pharmacy, 3510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

ORCHESTRA,
AND SINGER, 5-PIECE, VERSATILE. WANT NEW YEAR JOB. CALL HENRY STEWART, CO. 2528.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Miami, Lincoln Sedan; about January 15; will take two passengers; share expenses. CO. 3401.

DRIVING to New Mexico; can take 1 or 2 frs; leaving Monday. CLev. 7408.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Male Wanted Column, today—place a Situations Wanted ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 9 cents.

LADIES—Wanted for sales department of National Co. Excellent chance for advancement. 715 9th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Male Wanted Column today—place a Situations Wanted ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 9 cents.

BARBER WANTED FOR FRIDAY—Apply 642 H st. ne.

BARBER, American; Southerner preferred; good worker and steady. 3551 Ga. ave.

BARBER wanted, 1st class, for Friday only. Guar. & Comm. 3321 Conn. ave. nw.

BARBER wanted for Friday. Mike Fusco, 800 D st. ne.

BOOTBLACK, for barber shop; experienced only. 131 18th st. ne.

HAVE openings for 3 men. Something new in automobile line; experience not necessary. See Mr. Siegel, 9 to 10 a. m. or 4 to 7 p. m. 1329 Good Hope rd. se.

MAN (white), may earn room; part-time work; and $15 weekly. Co-Operative Club, 1607 Rye st. nw.

MEN (4), of neat appearance, to work six days and three evenings weekly; good pay; excellent future. Apply mornings. Room 205, 1427 Eye St. N.W.

MEN—High type (6) to solicit business, experienced with typewriters; good pay. 607 13th st. nw.

FOUR MEN.

Applications accepted immediately for positions starting January 3; men over 21 years of age to work with supervisors selling nationally known electrical product. If earnings of $30 per week are interesting call NAtional 2701 between 12 and 1 p. m. for appointment.

BOYS

with bicycles wanted for permanent work. Please apply to Mr. Shetzline, 1317 New York ave. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN!

One of Washington's better stores has a permanent position open for a man of high integrity and ability. State age and experience. All replies will be held confidential. Address Box 160, The Washington Post.

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Md., December 31, 1937. Notice is hereby given that on December 17, 1937, one 1930 Ford coupe, Engine No. A-3347145, with accessories, was seized in the District of Columbia for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md., and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before January 31, 1938, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor.

DISTRICT COURT FOR THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In re Acquisition of Lots 21, 22 and Others in Block 8 in Mallery and Others Subdivision Known as "Addition to Hemlworth" and Other Property. District Court Case No. 2161. Upon consideration of the petition of Fred McKee and Thomas J. Groom, trustees, filed herein, it is, by the court, this 30th day of December, A. D. 1937, ordered that the clerk of the court pay to said trustees the fund of $2960 deposited in the registry of the court by the United States, being the amount awarded for a part of Parcel VI taken and condemned in the above-entitled cause and known as part of Lot 74 in Square 5118, being a part of premises 4201 Douglas street northeast, unless cause to the contrary be shown herein on or before January 31, 1938, at which time this order shall become final and absolute: provided a copy hereof be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Evening Star and The Washington Post. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test. (Seal.) CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk. By R E DERTZBAUGH, Asst. Clerk. 31,7,14

GEORGE C. GERTMAN, Attorney.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

BETTY HALEY. Write Troy, Miami, Fla., care of general delivery. Very important.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids, diabetics; vacancy with private bath; special diets; excellent care; doctor's refs.; quiet and cheerful atmosphere. GE. 4109.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED while U wait. Emergency Laboratory, 806 14th st. nw., room 601, MEt. 1622.

Help—Male 12

Men of Good Character.

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 8:30 a. m. or MEt. 1777.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CARS. SEE MR. CRUER.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3881.

WE CAN furnish first-class help; all kinds. The Helping Hand Social Service Council, 1214 6th st. nw. MEt. 2890.

Situations—Female 16

REFINED middle-aged lady desires practical nursing or care of aged couple's home at once; pleasant home, nice people rather than large salary. Write Box M-958, Washington Post.

WHITE GIRL—Wants position as companion, or any kind work. Refs. LI. 0272.

COLORED woman wants day's work. AT. 8540-J.

COLORED GIRL wants general housework; references. Potomac 0382-J.

COLORED woman wants day work of any kind. MEt. 6073.

Situations—Male 17

EDITOR wishes to make change; 13 years' experience in charge of nationally known publication; is news, feature and editorial writer; can handle all branches of magazine production; available two weeks' notice. Address Box M-956, Wash. Post.

MAN WANTS JOB—Electrician's helper; typist or any salary job. Ref. WEst 1392.

YOUNG MAN with real ability; any kind work; references. Dec. 2288-M.

YOUNG MAN—Age 24, desires position as liquor clerk

Post Want Ads Save Time, Trouble When Looking for An Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

1767 Que St. N.W.—Conveniently located; maple furn.; innerspring mattresses; running water in rms.; bath, shower; double, single rms.; bright, warm; reasonable.

THE MAURY,

701 19th st. nw.; 100 ideal sleeping rms., each with running water, inner-coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and shower; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $9 per room up.

SENATE HOTEL.

101 D st. ne. between Union Station and Capitol. Rooms, running water, $1.25 and $1.50 single; $2 double. Weekly from $5. Rooms with bath, $2 single; $3 double; weekly from $10. Lincoln 5187.

A FEW ROOMS AT $5 PER WEEK.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

GROUP OF girls or men; entire floor; 3 newly decorated, attractive rooms, private bath; nonhousekeeping or meals; walking distance. NO. 5018-W.

TAKOMA PARK—1 to 4 rooms; large sleeping; porch; 2-car garage; reasonable. 7127 Chestnut st. nw. Randolph 3700.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

GOOD N. W. Section—Living, bedroom, kitchenette, suitable 1 h. k.; next bath; garage, dogs; $25. AT. 8457.

OAT. ST. NE., 1212—2 front rooms, suitable h. k. or sleeping; $6 week; adults only. ST. 4067-R.

701 3RD ST. NW.

Unfurnished rooms for l. h. k.; gas and electric free; elevator; $20 to $25 month. Apply on premises or call MElropolitan 6199.

Room and Board 34

ARE you interested in French? French family offers studio room; fireplace; corner home; gentleman. PO. 0458.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB (1607 I (Eye) St.)—Board and room, only $4.75 weekly; shower bath; congenial men; comfort.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1947—Excellent meals; unlim. phone priv.; Simmons beds; single, double; $8 wk.; nr. trans. CO. 1291.

CHEVY CHASE (3716 Jenifer St., off Conn.)—Nice large room for 1 or 2.

CHEVY CHASE (3749 Oliver St.)—Large front room, 5 windows; twin beds; excellent meals; $35 ea. EM. 1329.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Large front room for 1 or 2; twin beds; fireplace.

DIABETIC and other cases where a diet is important; doctors' references; nurse; Chevy Chase. CL. 6456.

DOWNTOWN (1307 Rhode Island Ave. NW. Unusually well furnished, large front room (twin beds if desired). Excellent Southern meals. PO. 1215.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass ave.—Start the new year right, locate in this lovely large room for 2 or 3—with private bath and showers. We have also a cheerful single and a share room. The food is exceptional. See this beautiful ex-embassy home. The prices will happily surprise you. NOrth 9404.

E ST. NE., 640—Newly furn. front room; excellent South. cooking; $35; gentleman.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Bright warm rm. Closet, twin beds, next bath, home cooking, transp. at door; reas. AT. 7782.

HILLYER PL. NW., 2021—2 double front rooms, ea. with bath; excel. meals; refs.

MADISON ST. NW., 240—Double and single rms., excellent meals. Conv. transporta.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Warm front rm.; South. cooking; $28 mo. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1501—Nicely furnished double room; twin beds. Also single. Old-fashioned Southern meals. ST. 9558.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

R ST. NE., 232—Front single rm., excellent meals, phone; priv. family; nr. transp.; $7 wk.; without board, $3. NO. 3654-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Spacious front room. Twin beds; next bath. Excellent meals.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Attractive double rm., exclusive home. Refined surround.

THE CLUB SHANNON

(Vacancy)

2817 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 8430.

THE MANSION CLUB.

2230 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Beautiful studio rms., with private and semiprivate baths. For congenial young people. Home privileges. Delicious meals.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Opened recently, former embassy home; distinctive address; ideal for young people. Single-double. Room for 3; $40 mo. each. First floor facing street. Meals planned.

RO-CAR

1601 21st ST. N.W., NR. DUPONT CIRCLE. Lovely studio, double and triple rooms, switchboard; delicious home cooking; con. transp. Special rates. NOrth 2163.

Table Board 36

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Delicious family-style meals; daily rates or $20 mo. ME. 9032.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

YOUNG MAN, Protestant, desires room and board; single room; must be new and spacious. No Southern cooking. No other boarders. Box 151, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALL COMFORTS of a real home; 4 rooms, bath; fine location; adults; $90. GEorgia 4044.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room suite, new Country Club home; twin beds, private bath, large closets, studio living room, private entrance; garage; meals served in room optional. WAlnut 7158.

C ST. NE., 614—Room, studio couch, kitchenette, dinette, nicely furn.; everything included, $7 week; adults preferred.

CATHEDRAL AND CONN AVE.—Newly furn. living rm., dinette, kit., and bath with shower; 2 exposures; married couple only; car lease. AD. 5821-W.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 6.—Well furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath apt. Call evenings.

CONN. AVE.—Beautifully furnished 5-rm. apt. (2 bedrooms), living room, 30 ft. long; baby grand piano, etc.; sub-lease; rent $135 month. REpublic 0225.

DOWNTOWN—Novel, 2-room, b. apt. for 1 person; grill. Frig.; top fl.; $47.50; gas, elec. incl. Maison d' Art, 1741 R. I. ave.

ENTIRE floor in modern private home; central location; to married couple; references. MEt. 4261.

G ST. SE., 1372—1 large front room and kitchen; sink; adults.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, nr. Wardman Hotel—Comp. furn. liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm., kit., hall, bath, piano, ph., gas, elec.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1312—A cozy 3-room apt., gas, elec., oil heat; exceptionally clean; reasonable.

NEAR CAPITOL—Desirable, 2 rooms, for light housekeeping; clean, comfortable; everything; $7.50 wk. 311 E. Capitol st.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1925—2 rooms, porch. $32.50 mo. Phone NO. 1528-J.

PORTER ST. NW., near Conn ave.—2-bedroom corner apt.; 3 rooms, dinette, kit., bath; 4 closets; newly and completely furn.; fine neighborhood; adults; $80. EMerson 6541.

QUINCY ST. NW., 427—Clean, 2-rm., inclosed porch apt.; refined settled couple; Frigid.; heat, gas, elec. included; reas.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1700—Desirable neighborhood; very large drawing room, studio bedroom, open fireplace; well furnished; Steinway concert grand piano; Oriental rugs; finest appointments; complete kitchenette; maid service. ME. 8245.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1335—Attractive bedroom, living room, kitchen, inclosed porch, 1st floor; rent, $47.50, including gas, electric and phone. Call NO. 5001.

9TH ST. NW., 4530—Large, attractive, cheerful 2 rms., kit., bath, recently redecorated; oil heat, elec., Electrolux; reas.

19TH ST. NE. 333—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly furn. l. h. k.; $35; no children.

The Cavalier

A Few FURNISHED APARTMENTS Available for Immediate Occupancy

3000 11th St. N.W. COL. 2000

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

16TH ST., NW., 1610—3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower; nicely furnished. From $35 to $100. DE. 3460.

16TH ST. HOTEL—2-room front apt., spacious living room, large kitchenette, bedroom, expensively furn.; reasonable. DE. 5849 till noon. After noon NO. 10000. Smith.

16TH ST.—Liv. rm., bedrm., dress rm., kit., bath, attract. furn., $65 mo. For apt. Call CLeve. 7161 or RAn. 0705, after 6.

14TH ST. NW., 3544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $6-$12 wk. Janitor.

2715 CORTLAND PL. NW., Apt. 33—Beautiful furnished 3-room apt., very reas. to responsible party. COl. 0678-M.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 8428.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BETHESDA, MD.—Entire first floor, 5-rm. apt. in new home; bath with shower. Electrolux, laundry, oil heat. Wisconsin 6014.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., dressing closet, bath, shower; Frigid.; elevator, switchbd.; $37.50-$45.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—Basement apt., all new 2 rooms and complete kitchen, Frigidaire; heat, light and gas; reasonable. CO. 9415.

CLIFTON TERRACE.

14TH AND CLIFTON STS. N.W.
2 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Switchboard, Elevator.
CO. 7744.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park Rd. N.W.)—1 room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration and elevator.

ATTRACTIVE new bldg., 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.; 2 bedrooms, living rm., tile bath; electric kitchen; apparate thermostat; laundry facilities. SH. 1339.

BETHESDA, MD.—2-room apt. with kitchen, bath and shower; in new home; Electrolux. WIsconsin 6014.

CEDAR ST., 3001, Mount Rainier—2 rms., $32.50; 3 rms., $40; heat, h. w., electricity included; elect. refrig. GR. 3375.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818 (just off Conn. ave.)—3 or 4 rooms and bath; reasonable. A. S. Gardiner, NA. 0300.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 821 (Apt. 304)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated completely; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished; $42.50. To inspect call MR. TOMS, DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

ONE, two or three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; completely modern, featuring built-in kitchen cabinets, Electrolux refrig., Magic Chef Gas Range, electric exhaust fans, etc. Rent includes gas and elec., $47.50 up. See resident manager, 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—2d floor, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, rear porch; $40. NA. 1670.

240 HAMILTON ST. NW.—Liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit., all flat, hot water; new cond.; parking in rear. DI. 1015. GE. 3271.

33 RENTED—2 LEFT.

2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., elec. and gas included in low rent. Res. mgr., AD. 9893.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.00.
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

$50—HEAT FURNISHED.
Four rooms, bath, screened porch; quiet residential section. 2117 R st. se. Call Mrs. Burdick.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

3433 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Resident Mgr., WEst 0475.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Resident Mgr., DE. 3276.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Resident Mgr., NO. 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; first floor front. $55.

MODERN STUDIO UNIT

Artistically redecorated; large room with north light; fireplace; dinette, modern kitchen and bath with shower, $50. Waggaman & Brawner. ME. 3860.

2800 CONN. AVE.

See this delightful corner, 2-bedroom apartment. Bright spacious and beautifully decorated; moderate rental. Apply janitor.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

945 Longfellow St. N.W.

(½ block east of Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $45.00
New Stoves
New Linoleum
Close to All Schools
Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.
SEE JANITOR OR
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

The Presidential

1028 16th Street N.W.

5 rooms, foyer, porch and 2 baths.....$135.00
Three Exposures
Corner Units
Large, Bright Rooms
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

The STRATHMORE

3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts.

Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Rd. shopping center. Resident Manager. Newly decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$50 up

The SEMINOLE

1444 W STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$42.50
FREE REFRIGERATION

The SEABRIDGE

501 12TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$47.50

The Federal-American Company

807 15th N.W. NA. 8033

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1353 PENNA. AVE. SE.—Modern, 4 rooms, bath, heated; porch; 2d floor; insulated; newly dec.; suit. for refined couple; reas.

1631 S ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

THE MARCHETA

1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

3511 13th Street N.W.

(Near 14th and Park Rd. Business Center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.

1441 Harvard Street N.W.

(½ block from 14th st. shopping center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Electric refrigeration.

JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

$55 2300 18th St. NW.

6-room corner apartment; all outside rooms; fine condition; electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

COLORED—28 D St. S.E.: 1st flr.; 4 rooms and bath; good condition; elec. included; $27.50.
D. H. JACKSON CO.,
941 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1373.

Offices—Rent 50

AVAILABLE JANUARY 15.
Desirable 4 and 5 room suites; also single office in modern fireproof office building located in heart of financial district. Apply Trust Department of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.
Phone NAtional 1308.

Desk Space—Rent 51

ATTORNEY, established, desires to furnish office space or mailing address to few others. 732 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7320.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

FALLS CHURCH, Va., on Lee Hwy.; attrac. 4 rm. and bath bungalow; elec., gas, water, refrig. included in rental. $50; adults. Falls Church 108-J-1.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—New detached 5-room brick with new furnishings; owner going abroad, will rent till July 1; $65 to adults. Waltnut 8587-J.

4444 FARADAY PL. N. W.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; built-in gar.; avail. Jan. 13, $90. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

WEST CHEVY CHASE.
(½ Block West of Wisconsin Ave.)
Large bungalow of 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; comfortably and attractively furnished; large front porch, detached garage; grounds, trees, etc.; available immediately; $125; long or short terms. Call Mrs. Lynch, evening, ME. 1235; week-days, ME. 3860.

CONGRESSIONAL

Many lovely houses and apts. available. DIXIE Realty Company, NA. 8880.

NEW COLONIAL HOUSE

Furn.; rent for six months; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room, bath, and garage; beautifully located, 12 minutes from town; 1719 Hoban rd. N.W. CLev. 6943.

ENJOY LIVING!

AristocraticGeorgetown
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Lovely Living Rooms

with, of course, a delightful dining room and the convenient, modern space and equipment you would expect in a home like this. Formerly occupied by one of the Nation's famous Congresswomen.

Six Month Lease or Longer
Rent $250
Immediate Occupancy.
Call POtomac 2027.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

EXCLUSIVE Hillandale, Md., section, 1st floor; living rm., bedrm. and bath (share master living rm., recreation rm., kit., garage, laundry in new all-elec. home); 4 miles from D. C. SH. 1653-R.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BLAIR RD. N.W., 6522—New house, 5 rooms and bath; 2 rooms and bath in basement; oil heat; reas. SH. 2015.

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 to 8 rms., 1 and 2 baths, $75 to $115 mo.; also nearby Va. and Md., $35 to $70 mo. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evening, CLeve. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Modern 5-rm. bungalow; elect. refrig., h.-w. h.; fine condition; $55. Call CLeve. 6696.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat; built-in garage; rear yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

GEORGETOWN, 3136 Dumbarton Ave. N. W.—Very attrac. detached 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, $85. WEst 1841.-J.

HOLBROOK TERRACE NE., 1264—6 rooms and bath; excellent condition; 1 front and 2 rear porches; h.-w. h., attached garage; $60 month. Trust Dept. of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. NATIONAL 1308.

KENYON ST. NW., 623—6 rooms; garage; rent, $55. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

MOD. 5-rm., tile bath bungalow; 5 min. to Treasury, $47.50. Hoskins, Falls Ch. 507.

NEAR BRADBURY HEIGHTS—7 rms., bath, elec., 1 blk. D. C. line. $27.50. AT. 0496-J.

REDUCED RENTALS—Desirable homes in good locations; we will gladly show them. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

$55—Brightwood; semidetached, modern; redecorated; 6 rooms, brick; garage. NR. Grant Circle—6 lovely large rooms; oil heat, refrig.; entirely redec.; $65. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

23 BALTIMORE BLVD., Cottage City—Attractive bungalow, fireplace, screened porch, finished attic, double garage; wading pool; $45 month. Phone WIsconsin 6391-J.

$40—IRVING ST., nr. park; 6-room brick autom. heat; Frigidaire. ME. 5400.

1007 E ST. NE. and 1344 B ST. SE.—5 r. and b.; a. m. i.; $42.50; exc. cond. Open. WE. 0637; eve., AT. 0474.

NR. 16TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
New brick, center hall, 8 large rms., 3½ b., recreation rm., gar.; $110. RE. 0225.

NEW HOMES—6 rooms, $75-$80; 5 rooms, $62.50 and $65.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
Silver Spring SH. 4123.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$75.00—MOUNT PLEASANT.
Excellent 8 rooms, 2-bath home. Perfect condition, automatic heat, new refrigerator; garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

1417 K S.E., 650½ Newton pl., 410 Taylor st., 19 Sherman ave., Tuxedo; High Bridge, Bowie, Springfield, big list reduced price, terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

5111 45TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath; built-in garage.....$60.00
PHILIP F. PEYSER & CO.,
1026 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

2905 QUE ST. N.W.
A very beautiful home in perfect condition, containing 4 large rooms, 2 pantries, back stairway and 3 open fireplaces on the first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 3 fireplaces on the second floor; 1 large room and lavatory on the third floor; maid's room and bath in the basement. Oil burner, Electric refrigerator. Rent $160 per mo. House vacant. To inspect phone NAtional 9300.
BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W.

629 KEEFER PL. N.W.—$55
6 rooms, parquet floors, h.-w. h., garage.
648 LAMONT ST. N.W.—SEMI-DET., $55.
SAM ROSEY ADAMS 2700

1432 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.

5 rooms, kitchen, bath; garage in basement; porches and hot-water heat; $52.50. NA. 1921.

Woodridge Bargains

2608 17th St. N.E.—6 rooms.....$50.00
2808 R. Ave. N.E.—6 rooms.....$57.50
2024 Douglas N.E.—6 rms., fireplace $55.00
Key at H. C. MAYNOR'S
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4338.

$45 2820 30th ST. S.E.

Detached home; h.-w. h. Six large rooms and bath, inclosed porch, electric range. Large lot.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ATTRACTIVE new 6-room detached colonial brick; h.-w. h.; garage; large screened porch; wooded section of Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.; $80. CL. 2300.

BUNGALOW, 1227 Glen Ross rd., North Woodside, Md.; 1-story brick, 2 bedrooms, dining room, dinette, kitchen and bath; fireplace; front and rear porches, garage; h.-w. h., excellent condition; $60 month. Apply Trust Department NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. PHONE NATIONAL 1308.

CLARENDON, VA.—3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; screened porch; all improvements; large yard; $47.50.

FOR rent, Wash. blvd. near Waterloo, 5-room house, 10 acres, elec., spring water, Bernard Crone, Jessup Postoffice, Md.

LARGE modern bungalow, 14-ft. rooms, 9-ft. bath; close to cars, school, stores, Hyattsville. $26.00. Geo. C. Walker, GReenwood 1899.

STONE HOUSE, near Colonial Village, Fort Myer Hghts.; 7 rms., porches, gar.; large yard; $60. 3243 No. Wash. blvd. Clar. 1001. WA. 7969.

$50 TAKOMA PARK, Md.—6-rm. modern bungalow, built-in garage; conv. stores and bus. Call owner, SHep. 1783-W.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

MIAMI, FLA.—Completely furnished 5-room Spanish bungalow; fireplace, front and rear screened porches; tile bath; elec. refrig., porte-cochere, garage, with servants quarters, season rental, $550. Located 1555 N.W. 55th st. Diez., CL. 2045 evening; DI. 1820, Br. 2662 day.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow tile bath, inclosed sleep. porch; lot 61x150; shade, rosebushes; excel. cond.; near everything. Original price, $8,500. Owner sacrifice $4,000 equity for $2,500 cash. FHA payments: $45.69 mo. 35 Columbia ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3025

ATTRACTIVE detached brick, 2 years old; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, extra lavatory on 1st floor; maid's room and bath; oil heat; air-conditioned; 2-car garage; large lot; exclusive section Sligo Hills. Terms. Owner. SHepherd 4008.

BROOKLAND—Leaving town. Mod. 8-rm. bung., $6,500; incl. furn. Owner, PO. 4539

DURING THE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS be sure and visit the NEW LOHR HOMES in Waverly Village, Va. Go out Lee highway, turn left on North Utah street.

MT. PLEASANT, nr. 20th & Pk. rd.—Only $8,950; sacrifice; brick, 6 rms., 3 baths, beautiful recreation rm.; 2 glass-incl. brick porches; 2-car gar. Bargain. RE. 0225.

OAKCREST—To encourage initial development in section 3, a new section just opened, we are offering to the first few purchasers a discount of about 40 per cent. Panoramic view of city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. J. LEE PRICE, Oakcrest, 2203 Arlington Ridge rd. RIdge 272.

REPOSSESSED detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Va., and Md. Long-term Federal Housing available. One-fifth cash, balance less than rent. Also good income producers. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230.

4327 8TH ST. NW.—Corner house with investment opportunities. Sacrifice. FRANK V. McNAMARA. RA. 1069.

461 LURAY PL. N.W.
6 rm. and bath; brick, new house condition. Reas. COl. 1348; EM. 0289.

OPEN 3 TO 7.
SACRIFICE, 910 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
English style brick, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, automatic heat, garage. House has been recently redecorated and is practically new. Only $6,350 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

522 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick house, 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; hot-water heat, instantaneous hot water gas heater, electric refrigeration, modern gas ranges; shrubbery; close to stores, schools and transportation; $5,750. Reasonable terms. DONALD L. LUXFORD, CLeveland 9161.

PETWORTH SPECIAL

6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic heat; under $9,000; terms. Call ADams 5297.

DETACHED BRICK N.W.—$7,950.
MODERN 6 ROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG. GAS.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

$200 DOWN

1968 FENDALL ST. S.E.
5-room brick, semi-detached, b. i. garage; terms; open 2-8. L. C. Miller, RA. 2064.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.

$5,950.
Small Cash Payment—$45 Per Month.
Located in one of the finest sections of Silver Spring, Md. Near stores, schools and transportation. CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.
GLENN REALTY CO. SH. 4443.

NEW HOUSES.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

LIGHTED AND HEATED.
40 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Brick; 7 Rooms, 2 Baths. Recreation Room.
1725 & 1731 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Brick; 5 Rooms and Bath.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

SAUL'S ADDITION.

$7,950 IF SOLD WITHIN ONE WEEK—Stone and shingle, semibungalow, 7 rms., bath (3 bedrooms), open fireplace, hot-water heat; Westinghouse combination oil burner with summer and winter service; electric refrigeration, screened, weatherstrips, awnings and garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. Ntl. 0753.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS

2509 Brentwood Rd. NE.—Big 6-room brick, 3 mammoth porches, big lot 250 ft. deep.
3609 24th St. NE.—Large, 6 rooms, 3 master porches, fireplace. Must be sold this week. Key at
H. C. MAYNOR
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4338.

COLORED—New low-price home, 547 25th pl. ne.; open for inspection 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 8022.

COLORED—BARGAINS—$5,450 & $6,750. Mortgage co. offers (1) Nr. Reservoir, 6 r. b.; (2) Nr. 13th & Park rd., 10 r., 2 b. RE. 0225.

Sale Lots 69

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
2 lots, 40x192 feet, only $1,650 each. Owner, RAndolph 1953.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—New 6-rm. stone house, b. i. gar.; FHA loan avail. Hoskins, F. Ch. 507.

LYON VILLAGE—Yorktown colonial; center hall, 6-room brick; 22-foot living rm.; 2 colonial fireplaces; full-sized dining rm. and kitchen de luxe; flagstone terrace attached; recreation room; oil heat; insulated, weatherstripped, screened; brick garage; wooded lot; $7,950. WA. 1915.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms and bath, frame; hot-water heat; good condition; close in; $3,250; easy terms; vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

SUITLAND, big cor. lot; 3 r., new, only $1,575, terms; don't miss this; cut costs. Tuxedo, 1 A. 5 r.&b., $3,950; $100 cash; $30 mo.; rent $27.50. High Bridge, 4 r. and b.; lot 100x170; $2,550; $75 down, $30 mo. or rent $25. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

SWELL log cabin, 4 bedrooms, bath, h.-w. h., 4 wooded acres on fine road, close in. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, WA. 6959.

NEW 5-ROOMS—$5,950

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.
ALex. 2352. CLev. 1925 after 6 P. M.

$40 MO. Arlington. Small cash. New brick, air cond., oil heat; 5 rooms, bath; basement, attic. Only $5,550.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME ON 56 ACRES—14 miles from Washington, over hard road; house is perfectly appointed, and has 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, hot-water heat and fireplace. There are chicken houses, stables, garage and other buildings, all new. Price, $18,500; $5,000 cash; assume $6,000 trust and pay balance $75 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sun.

WE HAVE some excellent farmland at a very reasonable price for quick sale.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

$2,500—20-ACRE farm, 5-room house and large barn on hard surface road in Fairfax County.
T. P. JOHNSON.
Falls Church 735.

Loudoun County farm, nearly 350 acres. Chester clay, in high state of cultivation; two large barns and other buildings; large stone house, needing only minor repairs. One of the finest farms in the county. View of Blue Ridge, $30,000.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

300 ACRES level farmland, 9,000-ft. water frontage; access via good road; 50 miles Washington; $16,000. NAtional 3753. ADams 6418-J.

3 ACRES with large all-year house. Bath and running water; hot-water heat. Long frontage on Potomac River. $3,750. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtl. 8095.

Real Estate Wanted 76

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON terrier, beautiful male puppy; pedigreed. 3716 Yuma st. nw. CL. 5172.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS—Complete grooming, $3.00. Called for and returned.
ADLEA KENNELS, Washington Grove, Md.

GREAT DANES.

Beautiful Male Harlequins, cropped; reasonable. Dogs boarded. Ashton, 181-M.
Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, Colesville. Md., 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light.

Horses—Livestock 81

PLANTATION saddle horse for sale; private party; strong-made, nice individual. Apply barn man, resid., 840 Cleveland ave., near Harrison, Riverdale, Md.

FOR SALE—Private party, excellent team, all-around farm mares; condition good; very reliable. Apply barn man, 840 Cleveland ave., near Harrison, Riverdale, Md.

SHETLAND PONY MARES, by Little Wonder, 40 inches tall; moved to city; no further use. Apply barn man, 840 Cleveland ave., near Harrison, Riverdale, Md.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city; glass, china, silver, books, prints, frames, brica-a-brac. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Aaron Willard banjo clock, fine condition. Spode Lenox and numerous other high-quality service plates. Silver, jewelry, furniture and hundreds of other articles, some of which are museum pieces. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4006.

COAT. Genuine sealskin, newly lined; size 40. Just like new; reas. NOrth 0216.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

DOGHOUSE, good cond.; suitable for a terrier; owner moving away; will sell cheap. EM. 3138.

FURNITURE, complete, 4-pc. living rm. suite, sewing mach., dresser, ref'ator, solid mah. dropleaf table. 2306 Nichols se.

GLADSTONE—Genuine 24-inch bag, $4.95; steel frame, two pockets, shirt fold. SCHILLER BROS., 922 F st. nw.

MILLS electric-violin piano orchestra. 5c slot, good condition, 25 rolls; cost $400; take $75. See at 310 8th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—At reasonable rates. All kinds and types, new and used. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

RADIO, Philco, 9-tube, powerful selective; recond.; guar.; $19.95; $1 wk. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th nw. CO. 0100.

SEWING MACHINES—Real bargains in used treadles and electrics; easy terms. Renting, repairing. 2412 18 nw. CO. 3245.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TUXEDO, tailor made, new, never worn; size 43; sacrifice. 3306 Park pl. nw. AD. 9036.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 28 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0982. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITER—Portable Corona and case, $25 cash; excel. cond. No dealers. AD. 8502.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new, rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

LIONEL TRAINS

and
FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES.
MODERATELY PRICED.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE

A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL AND LUMBER CO

5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

1x6—T and G Roofers	$28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing	$28.00
2x4—Up to 16 ft.	$26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft.	$28.00
2x10 to 16 ft.	$30.00
Select White Oak Flooring	$90.00
Select Red Oak Flooring	$85.00

Free Delivery in Wash., Md. and Va.
JACKSON 1880

TUXEDOS--FULL DRESS CUTAWAYS TO HIRE

$2.00 $3.00

LADIES'
• GOWNS
• WRAPS
$1.00 TO HIRE UP

GO FORMAL THIS NEW YEAR'S

COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES
A telephone call will deliver your attire to your door at no extra charge

Bernie's
QUALITY CLOTHES
COURTEOUS CREDIT
713 7th St. N.W.
National 3417

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

DRY OAK and pine mixed, $9.50 cord; oak, $10. Any length cut to order. Delivered. Major Corbin, phone Berwyn 86.

PENNSYLVANIA anthracite from mine to bin; stove, nut, $10.50. AD. 0359.

D. &

Bob Burns Says—

Almost every paper you pick up nowadays has got some article in it on how to keep this country out of war. I don't believe we'd ever have any wars if all the countries would call their spies home. No matter how innocent you are, if you keep your eyes open, you're gonna hear somebody say something that will get you excited.

One day I went over to see my aunt Sophie and she was jest burning up. She says "that Mrs. Jones told Sue Perkins that I was a sneak and that I was always pryin' into other people's affairs." I says, "Well, how do you know she'd said it?" and Aunt Sophie says "I heard 'em talkin' on the party line—I always listen in when them two cats are talkin.'"

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Terry and Burma do some social service work, Sunday. — By Milton Caniff

I CAN THANK THAT DOPE JUDAS FOR ONE THING! THAT WOMAN'S TRUNK HE BROUGHT FROM THE SUNKEN SHIP CONTAINED SOME COSMETICS AND SOAP—AND SOME CLOTHES! —NOW THAT THE STUFF IS DRIED OUT! HOW DO I LOOK, TERRY?
OH, GEE, SW-SWELL, BURMA!
AND I WASHED MY HAIR—BEST I COULD DO IN MY MAKESHIFT BEAUTY SALON! LIKE TH' PERFUME?
OH, BOY!
CONNIE SAYS SOME OF THE VILLAGERS ARE PLENTY SICK—LET'S TAKE THE FIRST AID KIT FROM THE SUB AND MAKE THE ROUNDS! MAYBE WE CAN HELP! —OKAY?
HUH—AH-YEAH —SURE LE'S DO!
WHAT'S BATIN' YOU LATELY, TERRY? YOU WALK AROUND AS IF YOU'RE IN A TRANCE! 'S' MATTER? GOT A GIRL?

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Gerald Is Christened 'Fog.' — By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

AFTER THAT FROG BUSINESS, I THINK WE'LL LEAVE THE VINE OFF YOUR NAME—JUST CALL YOU "SAP"
PERHAPS "FROG" OR "FOG" WOULD BE MORE LIKE IT!
WHAT ARE YOU STARING AT ME LIKE THAT FOR? SAY, ROY, "FOG" IS CERTAINLY THE RIGHT NAME FOR MR. VINESAP!
D5
ROY, DO WE HAVE TO EAT WHAT CHUNKY IS COOKING?
CHUNKY DOES—HE'S PRACTICING FOR HIS COOKING MERIT BADGE—BUT WE DON'T HAVE TO IF WE DON'T WANT TO!
THAT'S ALL I WANTED TO KNOW—LET'S SEE: BEANS, BREAD, CHICKEN, MILK, PIE——
JAM
THE SEMAPHORE CODE
NUMERALS
© Ledger Syndicate

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — Wahoo doesn't believe in breaking pledges, Sunday. — By Saunders and Woggon

NOW FOR THIS SHOT, WE'LL HAVE TO BUY, OR RENT A "CAMERA BOOM"
YOU MEAN MAKE UM CAMERA BLOW UP?
NO, NO! A CAMERA BOOM IS A THING LIKE THIS, USED TO PHOTOGRAPH SCENES FROM ABOVE.
WAIT HERE! WAHOO FIX UM!
15 MINUTES LATER
QUIET PLEASE! WHAT TH—!
TOOT! TOOT! CRASH BANG ZZZ PUFF
TOOT! TOOT!

WINNIE WINKLE — Sunday, Winnie scores a slam in resolution making. — By Branner

WELL, THERE THEY GO, WINNIE! TWELVE O'CLOCK! WHAT A RACKET!
RING! CLANG RING HAM
HAPPY NEW YEAR, DARLING!
HAPPY NEW YEAR, DEAR!
LET'S DRINK A TOAST TO 1938!
ALL RIGHT! I'LL PREPARE IT!
WILL YOU HAVE CREAM OR LEMON IN YOUR TEA?

MICKEY FINN — Mickey's dream is too good for a resolution, Sunday. — By Lank Leonard

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Coming—Ready or Not — By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr. U. S. N. R.

STUMBLING ALONG THE DARK CAVERN PASSAGE, WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON ARE TRYING TO ESCAPE FROM THE SCORPION.
OUCH!
THUMP
DON! WHAT'S HAPPENED?
I'VE TWISTED MY ANKLE!! OOW-W!! I CAN'T STAND!
JUPITER! THAT'S TOUGH, OLD BOY... THAT SINKS US!!
353A.
HOLY MACKEREL! THE SCORPION'S GOT HIS FLASHLIGHT WORKING AGAIN AND HERE HE COMES
HIDE AND SEEK, EH? I'LL SOON END THIS GAME FOR YOU TWO WITH BULLETS!
12-31

JOE PALOOKA — Joe does a good deed Sunday but it turns out bad. — By Ham Fisher

DID YOU SEND FOR ME, MRS. HACKET?
YES, DEAR—
(SIGH)
???—WHY DO YOU STARE AT ME SO, MRS. HACKET??
THERE ARE SOME PLANS AFOOT THAT WILL SORT OF CHANGE YOUR FUTURE, WITH ME A LITTLE, MISS DUGAN
PLANS? WHAT SORT OF PLANS??
I WON'T KNOW DEFINITELY TILL NEXT YEAR
WELL—IT WON'T BE LONG NOW
MEANWHILE, YOU CAN GO HOME, DEAR—WE'LL TALK ABOUT IT LATER—A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU AND THE FOLKS
THE SAME TO YOU, MRS. HACKET

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

ISN'T NED PLAYING A GREAT GAME, DAD?
HIS TWO GOALS HAVE TIED THE SCORE—AND THERE ISN'T MUCH TIME
DID YOU SEE THAT? NED WENT HEAD FIRST INTO THE BOARDS!
THAT BOY IS HURT!
WHAT HAPPENED, NED?
I TRIPPED
TAKE HIS POSITION, BUD!
HE DIDN'T TRIP, SON—HE THREW HIMSELF INTO THAT WALL SO YOU COULD GET INTO THIS GAME!
I SAW IT, DAD—AND I'M NOT GOING TO LET HIM DOWN!

JANE ARDEN — Does Jane scoop another murder in Sunday's Post? — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office

JOY'S IMAGINATION HAS BEEN WORKING. SHE NOW BELIEVES JOE MIGHT HAVE TOLD KNOBBY ABOUT HER CARRYING ON WITH DE LAN. SHE'S OUT TO PROTECT HER INTERESTS.
BOY OH BOY! I LOVE 'ER SO MUCH I CAN'T SEE.
ARE YA READY, HONEY-PIE? WE GOTTA LEAVE RIGHT AWAY T'MAKE TH' FIRST ACT.
KNOBBY—I'VE GOTTA TALK T'YOU. LET'S SIT DOWN.
YOU KNOW I TOLE YOU JOE BEAT UP MR. DE LAN BECAUSE HE MADE A PASS AT ME.
YEAH, SURE I KNOW.
WE—E—E—LL IT'S BECAUSE JOE TRIED THE SAME THING—HE WAS IN-SANELY JEALOUS OF DE LAN—AN—
JOY—YER KIDDIN'—DON'T SAY THAT—

BENNY — They Want Whoopee, Too. — By J. Carver Pusey

VERA AND ERIC DON'T KNOW THAT JANE HAS A DICTOGRAPH IN THEIR APARTMENT—
GREAT STUFF—I GOT A GOOD CLOSE-UP OF GLORIA GLAD TODAY!
NICE WORK, ERIC—SHE'S IN THE BIG MONEY—WHEN YOU GET THROUGH DOCTORING THAT PICTURE IT WILL BE WORTH A FORTUNE!
COME ON OUT, VERA—WE'LL POSE A LOVE SCENE THAT WILL SCARE THE WITS OUT OF HER!
MAKE IT SNAPPY—I'VE GOT TO CALL ON WANDA DRAKE THIS AFTERNOON AND COLLECT FOR YOUR LAST WORK OF ART!
SO THAT'S HOW THEY DO IT—I CAN GUESS THE REST!
I WANT TO SEE THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY, PLEASE—IT'S IMPORTANT!

Will the Unemployment Figures Be Accurate?

Last November 16 the Government sent out 85,000,000 cards to learn how many Americans are unemployed. Millions of replies were returned within four days. The issue is: Will these replies give a true picture of today's unemployment? The Gallup Poll in Sunday's Post tells you how many of those who answered define themselves as "unemployed."

North America Linked to Asia In Eons Past

Geologists Offer Proof Gap of Bering Sea Once Was Bridged.

North America and Asia once were linked by a narrow strip of land across the Bering Sea, Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, of the Carnegie Institution, and Hsen-Heu Hu told the delegates to the fiftieth meeting of the Geological Society of America and affiliated organizations as they concluded their three-day session at the Washington Hotel yesterday.

They based their contention on the fossilized bones of reindeer, rhinoceros and the large cat in the deposits of an ancient lake in Shantung Province. These compare in detail with similar relics from the mists of time discovered in rocky wastes of Oregon and California. Similar leaf formations also bear the contention out and offer further proof, the scientists said.

A picture of an era from 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 years ago, when the world was in geological and biological swaddling clothes, was painted by Chaney and Hu.

Animals Left Asia.

In this age, they pointed out, the leaves dropped from the prehistoric trees, and untold centuries later the animals left Asia in great herds and wandered across the strip of land into a new world, which they could not comprehend.

Their theory added force to the arguments frequently advanced at the meeting that the fossils and rocks of North America—including the remains of the "Minnesota Man"—indicate human beings as we know them first came to North America from Asia, and were Mongolian in type.

"Lake deposits from Shantung represent the first recorded Miocene rocks in China," said Dr. Chaney.

Aboard a 105-foot auxiliary schooner, seven explorer-geologists soon will set forth along the California coast and 700 miles out into the Pacific to explore the remarkable submarine mountain ranges and canyons in this region, Dr. Francis P. Shepard of the Scripps Institution told the concluding session.

Submarine Mountains

The submarine mountains and canyons form a fantastic world of the sort dreamed of by Jules Verne, the French master of fantasy and imagination. The gift of Robert Scripps, the auxiliary schooner has been made over into an equipped oceanographic vessel. Purpose of the exploration is to procure data "which will settle some of the controversies which have developed from the preliminary work on submarine topography."

More than 15,000,000 years ago the entire area now occupied by Washington and Baltimore was under a warm sea, the waves of which lapped far above the future sites of the skyscrapers and magnificent buildings which men were to build, Dr. N. H. Darton, of the Geological Survey, asserted.

To Meet in New York.

He offered his evidence, obtained in field work in this area late this autumn. Silts and sands, he said, proved to have been deposited in the sea, occur at higher levels in the continent than the two cities. his paper revealed. The paper added that fossils in these sediments are undeniably those of organisms known to have thrived in the sea at this time.

The meeting of the Geological Society and its affiliated organizations, the Mineralogical Society of America, the Paleontological Society and the Society of Economic Geologists adjourned yesterday afternoon. More than 1,000 men and women of the three organizations attended the convention, which was the greatest in the history of the groups.

Next year's meeting will be held in New York City, delegates voted late yesterday.

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Lawsuits.

Samuel Saidman vs. Louis Schooler; contract, $7,000. Atty., Harry Saidman.

Mechanics' Liens.

Cullen Lumber & Supply Co., Inc., vs. Russell Eldridge et al.; 1306-10-12 Thirty-fifth street northwest. $756.91.

Same vs. Russell A. Eldridge Corporation; 1308, 1312 Thirty-fifth street northwest, $756.91.

Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., Inc., vs. Alfred J. Wise; 1733 Thirty-first street southeast, $631.78.

Docketed Judgment.

The Goldenberg Co. vs. Daisy Bruce; judgment, Municipal Court, $57.19. Attys., Harold P. Ganss, Samuel S. Samuel.

Equity Suits.

Julia B. Price et al. vs. Julia B. Price et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, Jr.

Re Arthur Cohen; change name. Atty., in proper person.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Justice Letts—Kirkland, Clerk.

Richard F. Jones, jr., vs. Nina M. Livingston; final decree absolute divorce.

Ernest R. Cole vs. Wilhelmina F. Cole; Thomas J. Canning appointed to defend.

Ida M. Presson vs. Herbert C. Presson; Ben I. Berman appointed to defend.

Margaret L. McNamara vs. Edgar L. McNamara; David A. Newton appointed to defend.

Beatrice L. Chase vs. Ella V. C. Williams et al.; order pro confesso.

John F. Moran, recr., vs. Waggaman-Brawner & Co., Inc., et al.; consent order dismissing cause.

Henry H. Elliott, jr., et al. vs. Rosa E. Elliott et al.; order authorizing trustee to invest funds.

National Sav. & Tr. Co., trustee, et al. vs. Margaret D. Seibert et al.; order authorizing trustees to invest funds.

William L. Browning vs. Rose C. Brooks et al.; order authorizing recr. to sell securities, etc.

Re Courtenaye N. Clarkson; orders authorizing investment.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts, Presiding.

Estate of Louise A. Goodier; will filed, dated February 21, 1929.

Estate of Charles A. Hinkel; letters testamentary granted Anna E. Frederick P. and John W. Hinkel; special bond, $2,000. Attys., R. C. Dutton.

Estate of Lucy A. Smoot; letters of administration granted Ethel Smoot; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. E. Labofish.

Estate of Eugene W. Satterwhite; letters testamentary granted Minnie M. Satterwhite; special bond, $500. Attys., Palmer, Stallworth, Smoot & Neale.

Estate of Lorimer D. Miller; letters testamentary granted John L. and Marion A. Miller; bond, $1,000. Atty., F. R. Neal.

Estate of Harry D. Murray; will filed, dated April 18, 1928.

Estate of Gertrude Miller; letters of administration d. b. n. to John L. Miller; bond, $1,000. Atty., F. R. Neal.

Estate of Susie Phillips; letters of administration granted William G. Phillips; bond, $500. Atty., C. L. Norris.

Estate of Nettie Louise Catlin Bristol; will filed, dated September 27, 1934.

Estate of Helen C. Jackson; will filed, dated December 5, 1937.

Estate of Alexis B. Mann; will filed, dated February 18, 1937.

Caught a Cold?
Help end it quicker—rub throat, chest and back with
VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 3 GENERATIONS

Va. Expert Attacks Methods Used in Barbecuing Meats

Rhinehart, Preparing Beef for Motorcycle Club Coon Hunt, Explains Method Employed in North Carolina Years Ago.

By Scott Hart.

As Daisy, the baby beef, turned—but didn't sputter—on the long green pole above the slow white oak fire at Langley, Va., yesterday, Paul E. Rhinehart, 65-year-old barbecue artist, cried aloud:

"She's a beauty! And it's the first real barbecue I've seen in 58 years. And it's the first one that's been seen in these parts in generations. I haven't seen a real one since the big political rallies when Billy Mahone was runnin' for Governor. People talking about eating barbecue these days; they don't know what a barbecue is . . . But you're looking at one now, the real thing; and when you stick your tooth in that and then get a piece of corn bread and a glass of buttermilk . . . boy, you don't know nothing!"

Daisy was spiked to the green pole, above a 2-foot-deep ditch in a meadow of the Reid Farm. Close by was a 250-pound hog, skinned for the griddle, and a 28-pound turkey, picked and ready. The Capital Motorcycle Club was slated to do the eating after returning from a 'coon hunt in early evening. But it wasn't the hunt—although 'coons must be in those woods—or the turkey or the hog that interested Rhinehart.

His eyes were all on Daisy, a-turning on the pole. Daisy's eyes, even above the slow fire, were bland, at peace. Rhinehart's eyes were dancing and excited, and the meadow was full of children and the very sweet odors of burning white oak and hickory shavings, and then, in a moment, the smell of burning corn cobs.

"You put the cobs on at the very last," said Rhinehart. "You've got to figure that you can't just jump at a barbecue. You've got to do everything right. In the first place, I came to this field at 5 this morning and dug that 2-foot ditch. Then I cut that green pole; it's got to be green so it won't burn. You've got to figure that t' - baby beef was slaughtered some time before. You put her over the white oak and you start the fire going.

"Now, later on, you put the hickory in, keeping it goin' slow, and keeping the beef a-turnin'. You don't want to put on any wood that's got too much flavor; that would bother the flavor of the beef. You keep a-turning, keep a-turning. At the last, you put the corn cobs in . . .

"Now, boy, you're hearing something about a real barbecue; I'm not talking about that stuff they call a barbecue."

"I remember in Rockingham County, where I was born, when old Billy Mahone was running for Governor. They had all kind of barbecues, and the Confederate veterans whooped and hollered and ate that meat. This looks like the nearest thing to those days I've seen yet. But what I started to say was, it takes 12 hours to get her right. Then, when she's right, everybody just walks up with a knife and fork and cuts a piece. You pour on the pepper and salt, sprinkle a little vinegar around and go to work."

Rhinehart shooed away the colored man at the handle. "Let me get her right," he cried; "everybody talkin' about barbecue; they don't know what barbecue is; they ought to come out here and see this one," he called aloud, while the sweet hickory and white oak smoke drifted over Daisy and down the meadow.

Local Produce

By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eggs.

Government graded and dated eggs. whites, U. S. extras, large, 30; U. S. extras, mediums, 27; U. S. standards, large, 28; U. S. standards, mediums, 25; nearby, ungraded eggs, current receipts, 25@26; whites, 27@28.

Poultry.

Fowls, colored, heavy, 18; No. 2s, 13; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 12@13; chickens, Virginia, broilers, 22@23; Delaware Rocks and crosses, 22; mixed colors, 18; guineas, 2 pounds and over, 50@55; under 2 pounds, 40@50 each; capons, 7 pounds and over, 28@30; slips and undersizes, 22@25.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, supplies moderate, demand light, market steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 50@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, combinations, extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 113s-138s, 1.35@1.50; 88s@100s, 1.65@1.85; Staymans, 113s@138s, 1.25@1.40; 88s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Romes, 113s-125s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.75; Golden Delicious, 113s-138s, 1.25@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.50@1.75; fancy, Grimes, 1.00@1.25, as to size.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 90@1.00; South Carolina, 1½ bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.10@1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 2.00@2.50; stringless, Black Valentines, 2.75@3.00.

LIMA BEAS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.50@3.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50@1.60.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.00@2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS—California, bunched, 2.75@3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 5-7 per pound.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.25@2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 32-quart crates, 2.50.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 85.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00@7.50; No. 2, 6.00@6.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 40@85.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.50, as to grade and size.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40@50.

PERSIMMONS—California, flat crates, 1.15@1.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25, few 1.50, as to grade and size.

SQUASH—Supplies light, demand light, market steady; Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, large size, 75@1.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, Klondikes, 22½@25, fair condition, 20 per pint.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.25.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-5 dozen, 2.25@2.65; Florida, 16-inch crates, wire-bound, 6-10 dozens, 2.50@2.75.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.75@3.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, New York, 1.35@1.40; Ohio, 1.40; Valencias, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.35@1.50; Colorado, 1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00; Florida, bushel hampers, small size, 2.25.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 1.40; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.25; New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.25@1.35; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 1.85@1.90.

SPINACH—Market steady; bushel baskets, Savoy type, Virginia, 1.10@1.25; Texas, 1.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore Maryland and Anne Arundel County, bushel baskets, Jersey type, 1.00; North Carolina, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.15.

TOMATOES—Cuba, via New York City, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 2.50@3.50, according to size; Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, fair condition, 1.50@2.00.

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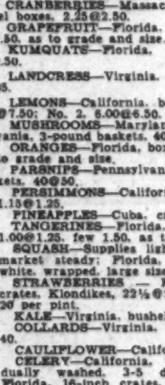

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Mrs. Gaillard Dies; Widow of Engineer

Mrs. Katherine David Gaillard, widow of Col. David DuBose Gaillard, who made the Culebra Cut on the Panama Canal, now renamed in his honor, died yesterday of a heart attack at her residence, 1661 Crescent place northwest.

One of the most noted women of her period, Mrs. Gaillard was the daughter of Col. Henry C. Davis, of Ridgeway, S. C. She accompanied her husband on virtually all his major United States Engineers projects, remaining with him in the tropics from 1907 until 1913.

Mrs. Gaillard is survived by a son, David St. Pierre Gaillard, of Washington; by three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. W. Herbert Ruff, of Ridgeway, S. C.

Strikes of 1937 Set New High, Says Labor Unit

Relations Board Reveals 4,017 Walkouts in Ten Months.

By the United Press.

The National Labor Relations Board revealed last night the United States passed through the worst labor strike period in history during 1937 but that there is now strong evidence the worst is over.

The board revealed there were 4,017 strikes during the first ten months of 1937, more than during any entire previous year, and that 56 per cent, another all-time peak, were caused by employes attempting to organize for collective bargaining.

It blamed the situation on refusal of employers to recognize workers' rights to organize under the Wagner labor relations act but said that since the Supreme Court validated the legislation last April there has been a marked decline in disputes.

The report, based on Bureau of Labor Statistics and not including disputes involving six persons or less, revealed that 1,768,791 workers were involved in strikes during the ten-month period, and that they lost a total of 26,509,205 work days.

The 1937 unrest, the report said, outstripped peak years of 1919 and 1920.

The board ascribed the increase since 1932 to "collateral improvement in busines conditions" and the "new courage workers received from legislation protecting their right to organize."

The board said that "amicable" compliance with the law is increasing, but that "if employers involved in strikes in which the major issue is organization had recognized the right of their employes to organize for collective bargaining, there would have been a more phenomenal decrease in the number of strikes since April, 1937."

James S. O'Hagan Funeral Is Today

Requiem mass for James Stuart O'Hagan, 77, who died Wednesday, will be held at 9 a. m. today at St. Ann's Church. Burial will be in Holy Rood Cemetery.

Mr. O'Hagan had long been active in the American Federation of Labor. He was a delegate to the first A. F. of L. convention and active in organizing the International Association of Plumbers. For ten years he was recording secretary for the local plumbers' union and later served as financial secretary for six years.

He had been a member of the plumbers' examining board for the District more than 25 years. He was a member of the Oldest Inhabitants.

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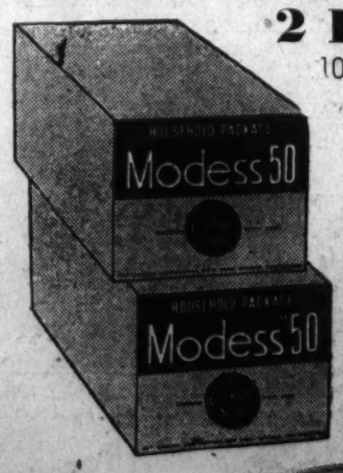

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Hans Anderson Dead; Danish Industrialist

Copenhagen, Denmark (Friday), Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Hans Niels Anderson, 85, Danish industrialist and founder and chairman of the East Asiatic Co.—Denmark's greatest industrial organization—died at his home here last midnight.

Pirate, 28, Kills Skipper; Tossed In Sea by Crew

Attempt to Rule by Force Proves Disastrous for Modern Morgan.

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. Morgan, included his wife, Lillian Morgan; the owner and master of the boat, Dwigh Faulding, George Spernack, a friend of Mrs. Morgan; Mrs. Gertrude Turner, a friend of Mr. Faulding; her son, Robert Turner, 8; Elsie Berdan, a nurse, and Robert Horne.

"Late that evening after the boat was several hours out of San Pedro, Morgan became involved in an altercation with Mr. Faulding. Morgan killed Faulding with a pistol. Morgan then assumed command of the boat and later that night, off San Clemente Island, Faulding was buried at sea.

SOS Painted on Sail.

"The boat then attempted to reach mainland under its sails, the fuel which had run low being preserved in case of a storm.

"December 29, members of the party, realizing their plight, painted an SOS on the mainsail and a naval aviator from San Diego, observing their condition, notified the Coast Guard.

"A complete investigation is now under way. As soon as the investigation is completed, facts will be presented to the United States attorney here for an opinion as to what prosecutive action will be taken."

Hanson said he had evidence Morgan was an assumed name and that he had been able to learn little about the man. R. G. Stewart, Long Beach apartment house manager, said Morgan had been employed there as a house boy from July until late in the fall. From other sources it was learned Morgan had long entertained the ambition to become the master of a pirate ship.

Lillian Berdan, sister of Miss Berdan, told investigators Morgan had employed her to attend his wife, an expectant mother.

Panay Horrors Shock Group at Keith's Theater

Norman Alley Film 'Brings Home' Outrage and Crew's Heroism.

Continued from Page 1.

bright in the sunlight, to supervise debarkation of the refugees.

Then the Panay moved from Nanking, wth her convoy of American ships. The Stars and Stripes flew from the vessel fore and aft. Two other flags were stretched horizontally above decks. Those who came aboard could read the dedication plaque of the Panay:

"MISSION.—The protection of American life, the protection of American property."

After signaling the British ship Ladybird, the Panay led its convoy of Standard Oil tankers and other vessels up river. Small Chinese craft hitched a ride with the Panay, up river, away from the war zone, to anchor.

There the bombs fell. Through the barrage, Alley filmed the story, up to the moment the Panay sank. Later, among the reeds at the river's bank, where the survivors rested briefly, he filmed the wounded.

From there he followed the dramatic journey of the survivors, carrying the wounded with the help of Chinese soldiers, from the river to the temporary safety of a village in the interior. Then the survivors boarded Chinese sampans for the trip back to safety.

In the picture, the final part of the story is told first—Alley's dash half way around the world with the suitcase that held the Panay films. By destroyer and Clipper he crossed the Pacific, to San Francisco, and from Oakland to New York by plane. Twenty-four hours before the films appeared in Washington they received their first showing at Fort Lee, N. J.

Alley was to arrive this morning by plane from New York to appear at a private showing of the Panay films before officials of the State Department.

Meakin said he had invited officials of the Japanese Embassy to attend the first showing here, but they had not accepted last night.

Bureau Revision Changes Sought

By the Associated Press.

Foes of the Adminstration's Government reorganization bill yesterday said they hoped to force modification of three key provisions.

These are the changes opponents want to make:

Potzler Services To Be Held Today

Requiem mass for William Edward Potzler, 30, who died Wednesday of a heart attack, will be held at 9 a. m. today in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C streets southeast, following brief services at his residence, 300 North Carolina avenue southeast. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles W. Nelson, assisted by the Right Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, the Rev. Paul L. Norris, the Rev. Francis J. Sullivan, and the Rev. William Baldus.

A native of Washington, Mr. Potzler had been active in several Catholic charitable organizations, including the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

His wife, Mrs. Rose A. Potzler; his mother, Mrs. Anna Potzler; a brother, L. H. Potzler, and four sisters, Mrs. Louise Weigert, Mrs. Frances Giebel, Mrs. Anna Wigington, and Mrs. Gertrude Branhall, all residents of Washington, survive him.

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